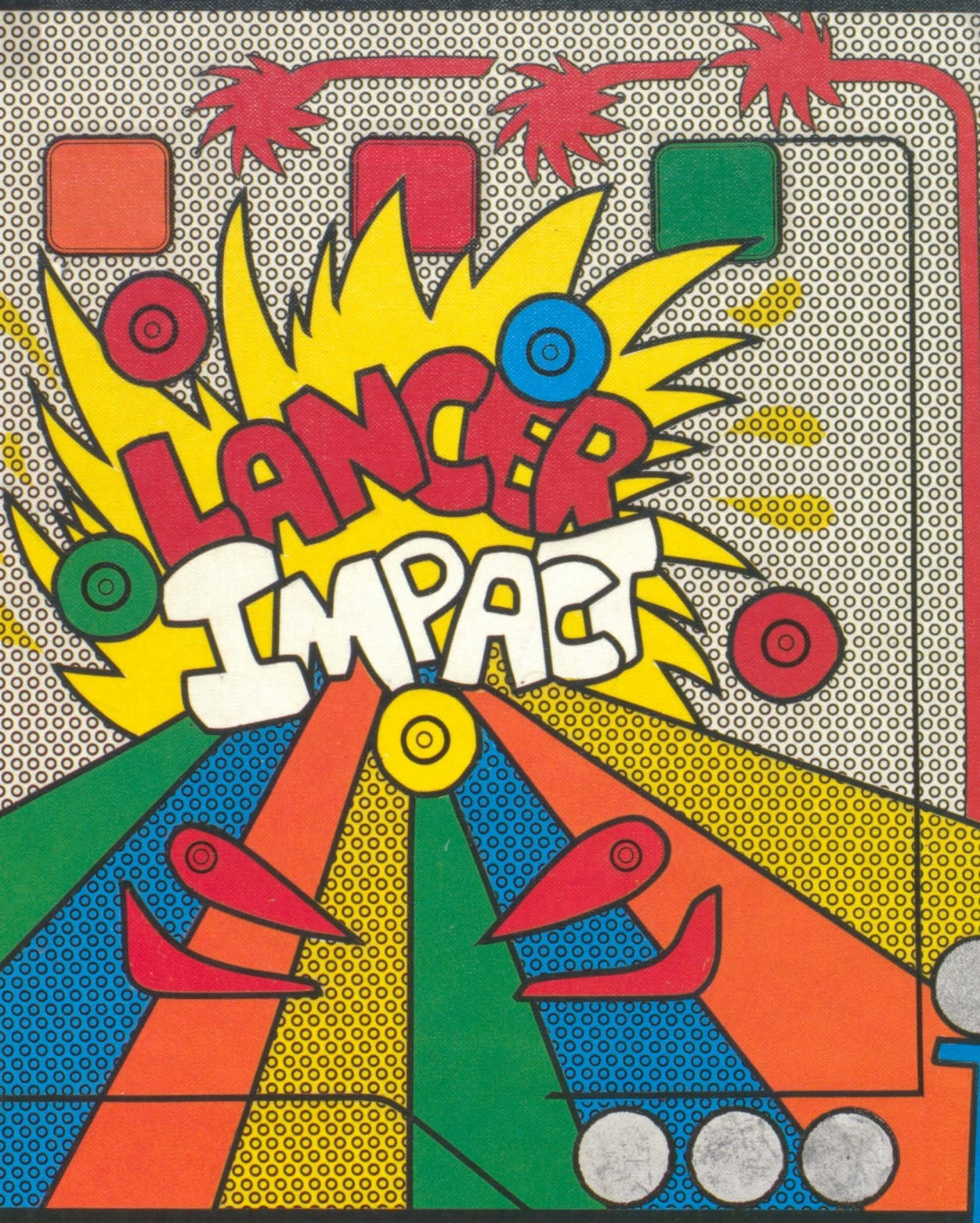
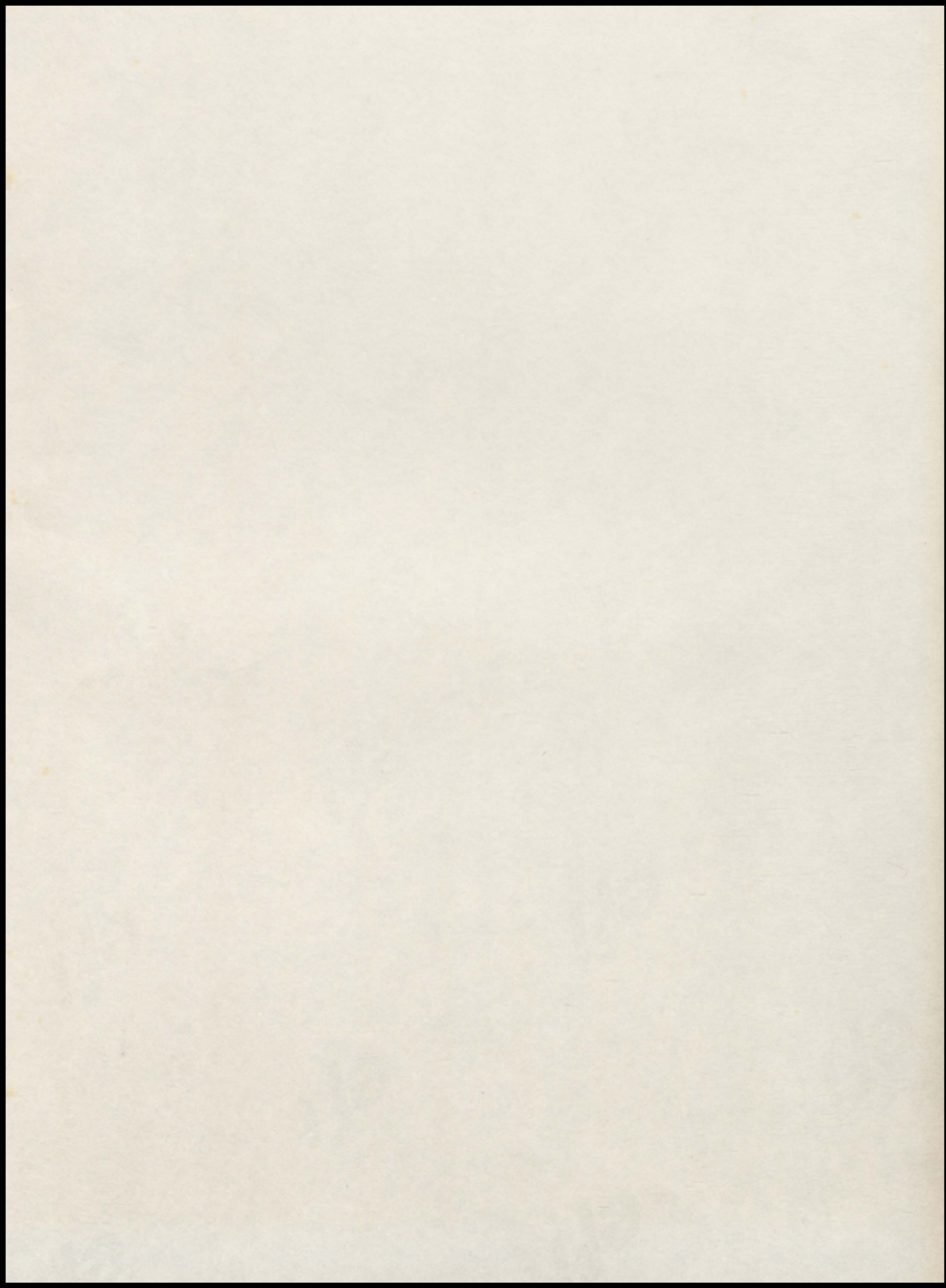


THE SHIELD

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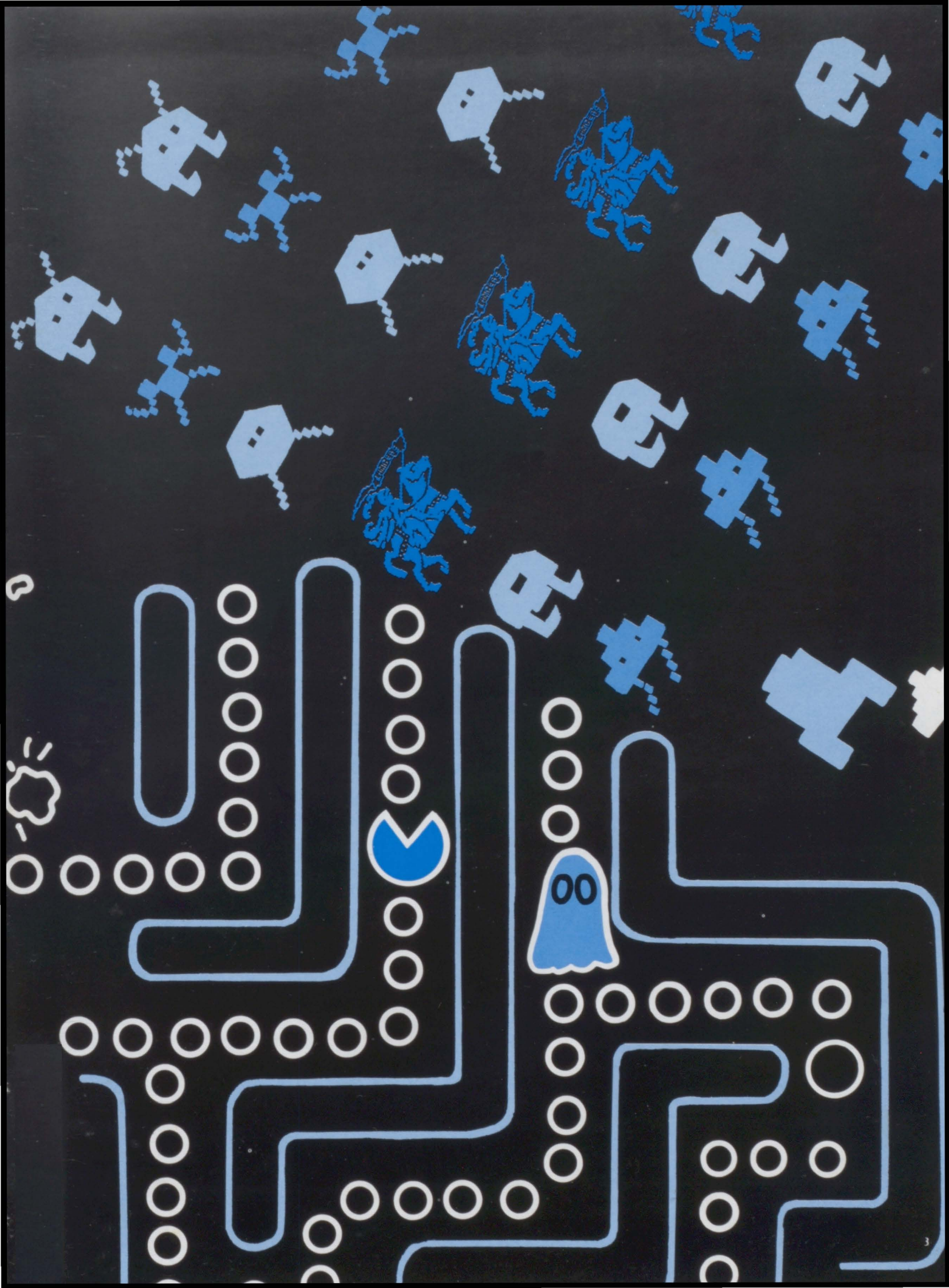
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LANCER IMPACT

Life at North Scott is as challenging as the games that we play. We avoid the barrel-heaving gorilla like we avoid homework pushed at us by teachers. We wiggle the pinball machine to get more time, just like we wiggle into class late, hopefully unnoticed by the teacher.

Pinball, the game of chance, exacts skill as well. Buttons must be pushed to move flippers, just as we must push ourselves to get going. If we're too late pushing that little button, the silver ball slips through the flippers, not to be played again in that game. That ball has a chance to be played again only when a new quarter is popped in the slot. But once our silver ball slips through our flippers, we may never have the opportunity to play it again. ZAP!



To take their minds off being bored, Mandy Knapper and Tammy Krieter play with their gum.



What do students do when they are

BORED...

Usually yawn alot.

Carrie Richlen

Just let my mind wander.

Lisa Paustian

I add another page to my book, **The Lance and the Grail**, or work on one of my other stories of chivalry, the macabre, the bizzare, the bloody, and the unlikely, or else I act like I'm being attentive and let my mind wander through fantastical worlds.

Alan Knapper

Unscrew the desk top.

Teri Thomsen

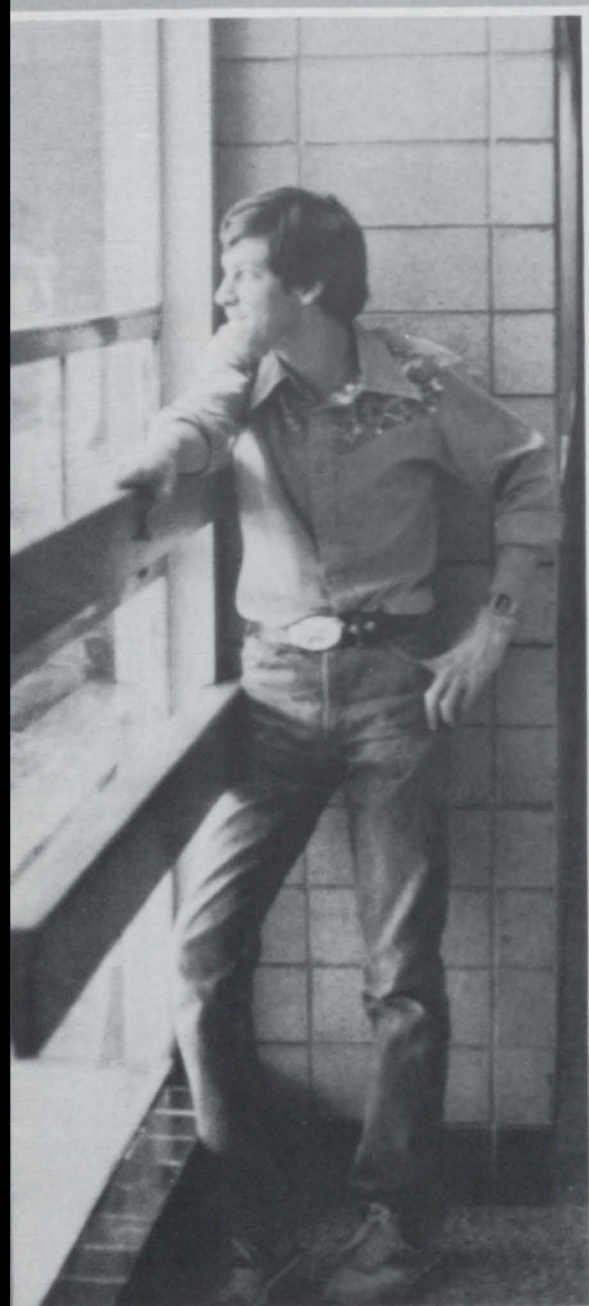
I pick my nose and think about what I could be doing.

Jenni Collins

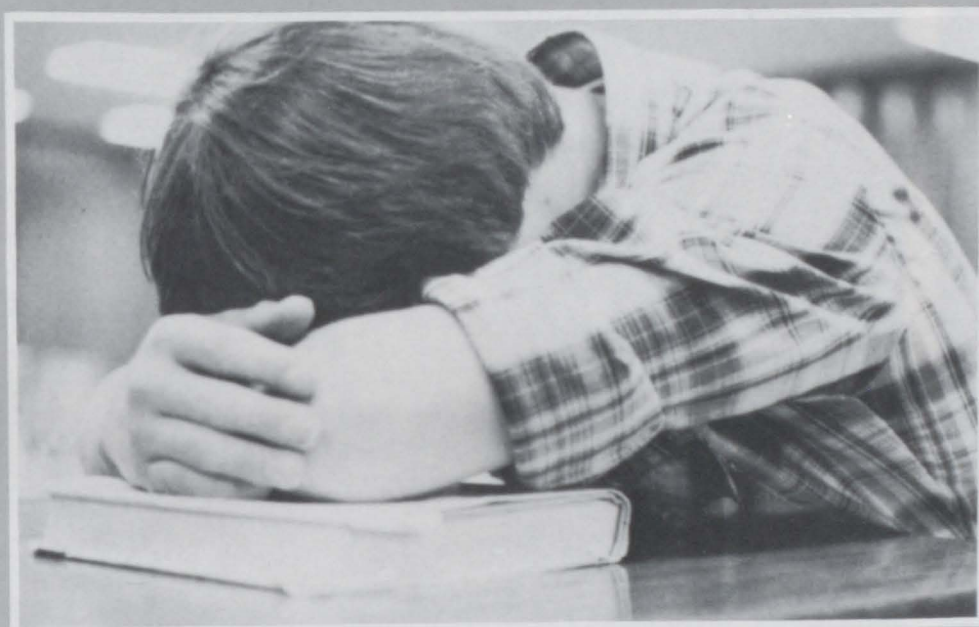
I leave. I usually make up some excuse to leave, like I've got the hiccups or something.

Sonia Hoch

Boredom finds Jeff Peer gazing out the front windows.



Rick Nicholson takes a needed break during a lecture. Bob Blacklock escapes from homework and lectures with a nap.



Sometimes I just sit there or go to sleep or talk to people, then I get in trouble, but that's life.

Scott Ashby

I time things with my stopwatch.

Mike Campana

I daydream.

Nancy Hentrich

I look at people and see how dumb some of them look.

Traci Courtney

Get in trouble.

Kent Long

I look outside and wish I was out there instead. If I can't look out I daydream about being outside. If I am really bored, I fall asleep.

David Claussen

Talk to my friends and discuss last weekend or the weekend to come.

Teresa Martin

Read a book.

Lisa Boysel

I draw on the desks and on my notebook.

Bill Geisler

I usually start talking and disrupt the class.

Clint Friedericks.

Stare at the clock and count the minutes.

Elaine Cox

It all depends on what class it is. If the teacher is giving a boring lecture I lean on my arms and sleep — discreetly.

Jane Beaman

Think about all the things that I could be doing if I wasn't in this boring class.

Doug Ruschill

I usually doodle on my papers and bite my nails. But of course I never get bored in Mr. Conrad's class.

Patty Saladino

I finish my homework for my other classes.

Leon Peters

Crack my knuckles.

Jeff Tobin

Play with my gum.

Gail Gibson

Go and ask the teacher if I can go to my locker and get more work.

Cami Sue Reising

I watch the clock and think about how much time is left.

Beth Tuftee

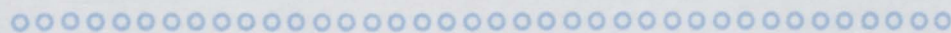
I go to sleep with my eyes open so it looks like I'm paying attention.

Brian Moore



Courtship and homework go hand in hand for Deb Abbott and Jim Slowin in the commons.

the ultimate



Let's get physical, physical. I wanna get physical; let's get into physical" seems to express the thoughts and actions of many North Scott students. Couples crowding into lockers and sitting close together at lunch make the words to Olivia Newton-John's number one song come alive.

The degrees of physical contact displayed by those who bring their courtship into the halls vary, sometimes according to age, but not often according to morals.

Handholding is still the most popular way of expressing the first initiation into the ultimate contact sport. Couples meet at the end of each class and instantly reach out for their companion's hand as they walk to their next class.

At audits couples are spotted easily as they sit close with their arms and fingers entwined.

Summer romances continue on through registration day when these twosomes may sign up to be together for every minute of the eight hour day. It is a no-parting schedule!

If there is a conflict and togeth-

erness cannot be fused, couples are forced to part before or as the bell tolls.

Other students scurrying to classes are exposed to a variety of scenes of affection. They range from a clasping of hands and a woebegone glance to a kiss, which isn't always short and sweet.

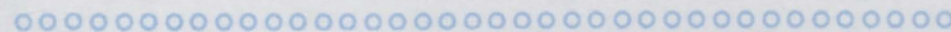
The art of walking with your hand in a friend's back pocket is achievable, as is avoiding faculty and other adults who just might say something to discourage you. Most true lovers are blessed with a radar to announce approaching adult onlookers.

Nooks and crannies of the building are good for short rendezvous. If you hurry you can get into study hall before they turn the lights on; the gym has its nests, as do the wings. Doorways sometimes provide a quick leaning place and the library offers some opportunities for advanced techniques during the day.

Intimacy is a part of North Scott High for many. It is way overdone for some of us, but to others it is the ultimate in contact sports!

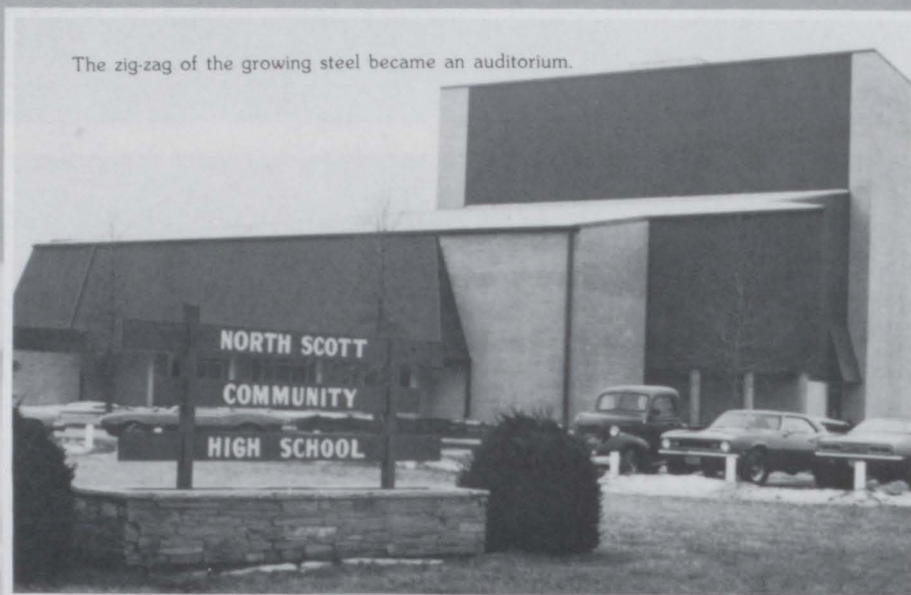


A doorway provides a spot for Becky Brewer and Brian Grother to "visit" in-between classes.



contact sport

The zig-zag of the growing steel became an auditorium.



Acquisition of our

The phenomenon began in May of 1977 with a memo from Judith Jacobs, NS Speech and Drama Director, to Mel Heiler, then NS Superintendent. It mentioned "a great stumbling block to the improvement of the fine arts programs has been the scheduling difficulties and unavailability of . . . areas." The problem was available space.

After much thought and discussion and a review of area school's facilities and programs, a formal presentation was made to the NS school board. Of six recommendations made in May of 1978 came a "commitment to actively pursue

planning an auditorium." And so a dream began to build.

On Friday, February 2, 1979 Judith Jacobs, Dan Anderson, Harvey Perrine, Keith Haan, and Bill Kessinger formulated a needs assessment for architect Jerry Miller to use as he developed plans.

It called for a proscenium opening 50 X 20 with fly space behind it 60 feet high. With these dimensions in mind an impressive structure was about to begin marking the Eldridge skyline.

The 1.2 million dollar plus price tag was to be financed through a bond issue. Students, parents and faculty went



Admirable Auditorium

throughout the community asking for support. Pamphlets were distributed showing the artist's concept of both the auditorium and a needed special education classroom area.

Passage of the bond issue on Oct. 19, 1980 was a wonderful surprise to supporters, especially in these economic times.

The first impact was when the steel began to grow toward the sky. Curiosity grew until the brick and sheet metal shell was completed. Then we had some idea of how it would look.

—It was almost forgotten as work contin-

ued on inside the snow covered entrance.

But months later as the snow melted and the spring thaw began, the dormant interest and curiosity began again.

On May 9, 1982 the formal dedication was held. The nearly 800 seats were in place; curtains were hung and lights were lit. The auditorium only dreamed about in 1977 had become a reality.

The soft warm colors that its creators had chosen blended together to form a home waiting for many performances to come.

the way

One of the main worries in high school is "Do I fit in?" Clothes can help alleviate this fear. By wearing what everyone else does the feeling of "fitting in" is a comfort. Others are their own person, unlike anyone else. Whatever the reason, we can be very fashionable, or just plain comfortable.

Fashionable French braiding was displayed by female Lancers like Julie Holland. Sue Lake often came to school and had friends braid their hair. With a small start, braids, beads and feathers held in place with combs and barrettes appeared on Lora Buhler and Jenna Klein.

Shirts communicated in many different styles on guys and girls alike. Chad Grieves and Beth Poti sported alligators in the classic Izod. They were dubbed "preppie" by their friends as was Mike Skinner with his Nike shirts. Mr. Agosta's turtle on his shirts and sweaters also lurched in the halls. Amy Norton went preppie in knee socks and a wool skirt.

Vicki Hascall, Denise Marshall and Nancy Hentrich were but a few of the rainbow fad in shirts.

The miraculous crusade of Iowa to the Rose Bowl brought yellow and black in Chuck Ritchie's striped overalls, Mr. Lake's sweater, Rick Bradley's jacket, and Brian Duffy and Mike Perry's shirts answered the rhetorical question: "How 'Bout Those Hawks?"

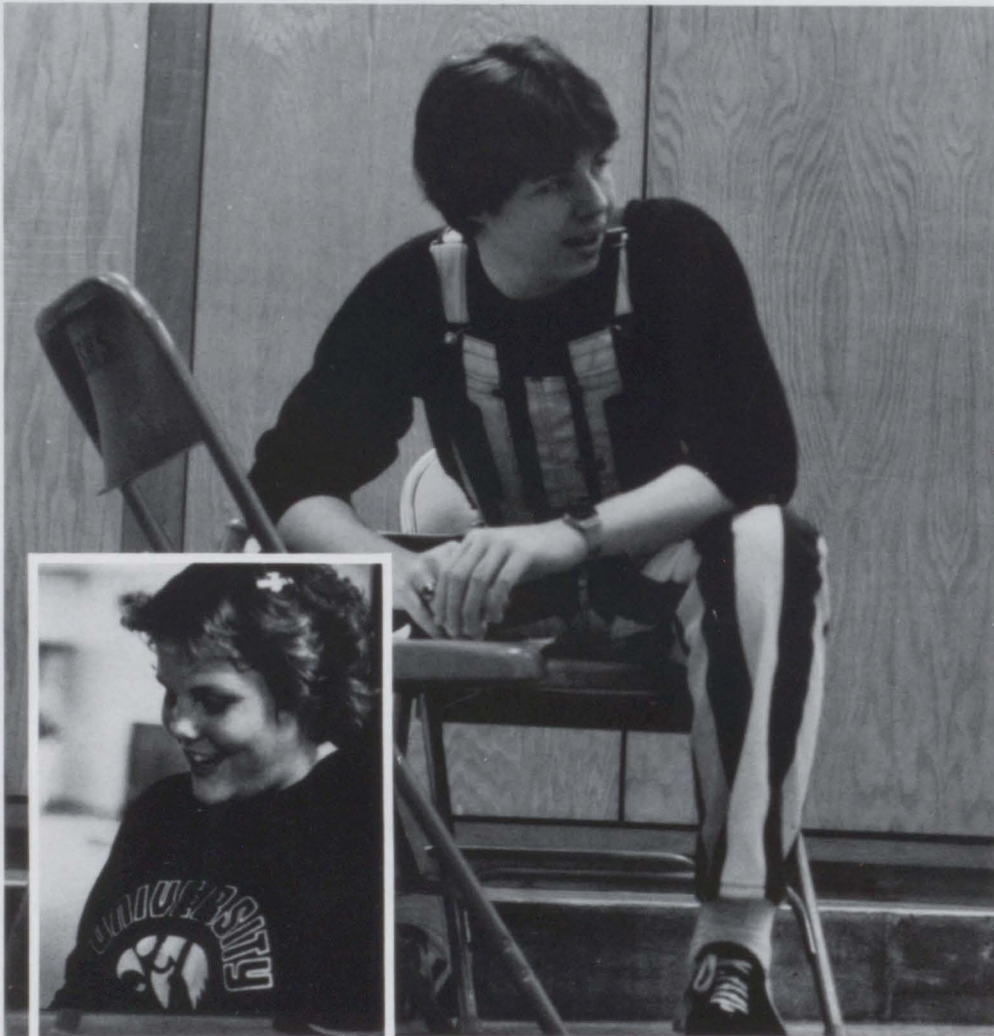
The still popular army jacket and those advertising all sorts of places were everyday, all day wear for students like Robin Griebel and Tim Carver. And, even more so than usual, shirts, sweaters and jackets claiming dedication to a red and gray sport were everywhere.

Baggy was the word for jeans like those of Ann Hamann and Mel Schmidt. Faded was still in with that worn circle on the back pocket. Pants in pastel colors, gathered at the ankle were worn by Tammy and Tracey Carter and Tami Petersen. Knickers became popular for Kristy Kraft and Denise Scull.

Shoes were the way to complete any outfit from Brenda Erps' cowboy boots to Robin Swanson's rainbow laced hiking boots to Linda Botkin's boat shoes to Deb Owen's duck shoes.

Not unnoticed were Sue Baclet's leather coat, Chris James' turtle-necks, Mr. Anderson's sweater vests, and Mr. Howsare's three-piece suits.

It was a year for looking unique or blending in with the crowds. It definately was the way we wore!



we wore

Pasedena had nothing on Eldridge as Chuck Ritchie and Ann Kirby show their Iowa black and gold in January!



Cowboy boots and a denim skirt are worn by Michele Hundahl.

Heart and rainbow stripe shoelaces and flat kilties were very popular.



The classic Izod is at home on this shirt.

Sailor shirts like this one, worn by Kim Iossi, became popular in the spring.



TEXT BOOK

IMPACT

Most of the time spent at North Scott is spent in a desk. These desks vary from a class desk, a study hall desk or a commons or library desk. As students we spend a lot of time listening and looking, reading and writing. This is the academic part of our education.

Education has impact in the slam of Mr. Agosta's ruler, Mr. Dudley's safety glasses, Mr. Mohr's "lottery," Mrs. Kube's board assignments, and Mr. Merrick's shocking experiments. This is education at North Scott.

Opportunities at NS are provided by the taxpayers as we create our own opportunities by putting forth the extra effort to finish Mr. Conrad's term paper or Mrs. Moore's floorplans. Sometimes we don't do Mr. Voelkel's assignment. Once in a while we skip P.E. because we don't feel like going. Some of us belong to the National Honor Society, while some of us serve detentions. This is education at North Scott.

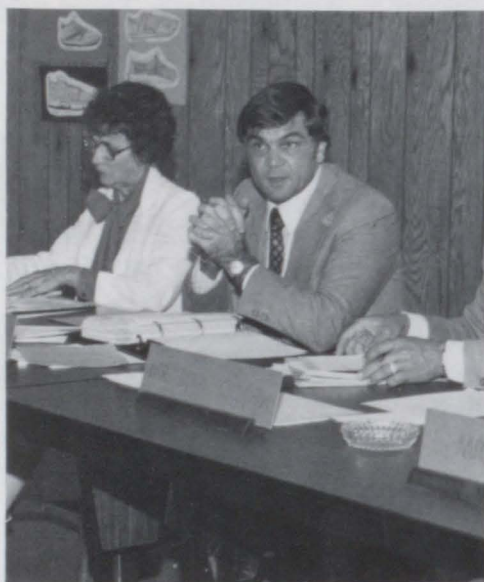
Some good, some not so good. Sometimes it is for seven periods, sometimes not. Education at NS.

LANCER IMPACT

The office phone is contact with home for Melissa Mathias.

Paper-shuffling is part of a board meeting for Jane Miles and Arnold Lindaman.

The office runs smoothly with the help of Steve Jessen, Jeff Zatzow, Lori Sullivan, George Stone, Chuck Kinkennon, Janice Hoffman, and Diane Ewers.



Secretary Mae Wiese records a point made by Dr. Stevens.



NS Board of Education: Mae Wiese, "Bear" Stevens, Gene Schneckloth, Jim Bell. Standing: Robert Medd, Dean Bassett, Ned Mohr, Jane Miles, Jim Tank and Arnold Lindaman.

LANGUAGE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Implementing the four quarter English I curriculum in its initial year was the major goal of English teachers along with the new electives: modern media, discovery through reading, and popular novel. After more than a year of preparation the new curriculum added communication to the freshman year and varied electives to complement the language arts program.

All teachers attended workshops conducted by Dr. Jim Sabol teaching his writing technique which was adopted into the existing program writing.

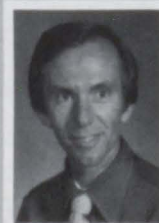
Mr. Len Cockman served on the board of the National Council of Teachers of English for 1981-2.



Mr. Ed Fischer
M.A., U of Iowa
Principal,
National Honor
Society



Mr. Craig Hintz
Ed. S., WIU
Associate
Principal,
Director of Ath-
letics



Mr. Steve McNicol
M.S., Northern
Ill. U.
Associate
Principal



Mr. Andy Agosta
M.S.Ed., WIU
Amer. Gov't.,
History, Psych.



Mr. Dan Anderson
M.A., U of Iowa
Band, Jazz Band,
Music Theory,
Pep Band

Writing blue excuse slips in the morning occupies Mrs. Sharon Smith's time.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDS HINTZ BOARD EYES SIZE

The administrators at NSHS welcomed Mr. Craig Hintz and worked hard at numerous projects especially the Madelene Hunter techniques of teaching inservice for the high school. It involved studying evaluation and teaching techniques which aid the teacher do a better job of teaching and an administrator do a better job of administrating.

The Board of Education spent much concern on our new auditorium as well as the myriad problems of a district our size. They studied curriculum improvements made by the staff, and encouraged personnel during visits on special occasions such as the teacher appreciation day on February 28.



Cook Marilyn Furman sells lunch tickets.

Steve Jesson relays a message.



Mr. Mike Benewich
M.Ed., U of Iowa
Special Education,
Vocational Studies, Work Experience



Mr. Keith Benjamin
M.A., UNI
Accounting I, II, Space, A.V.
Director



Miss Jane Bergendahl
B.S.Ed., Northern Ill. U
Special Education, Self Contained, Special Olympics



Mr. James Boland
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Counselor



Mr. Mike Brown
B.A., Luther
Gen. Science, Track

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

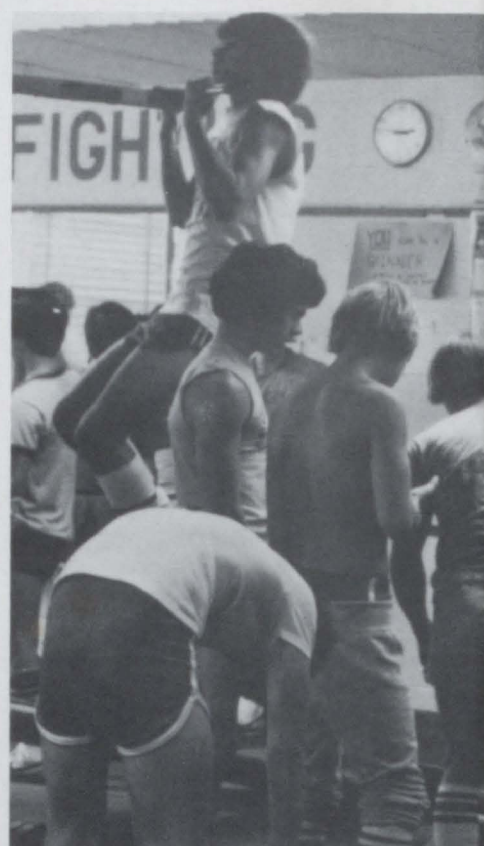
Students fidgeting over rows and rows of figures fighting back the frustration is a common sight in accounting classes. The accounting class is just one aspect of the business department whose goal is to prepare students enough so that they feel comfortable in the business world.

One of the biggest changes this year was the revision of the curriculum. On November 10, 1981 Dr. James Handorf, from the University of Northern Iowa, spent the day looking over the facilities and making recommendations for improvement.

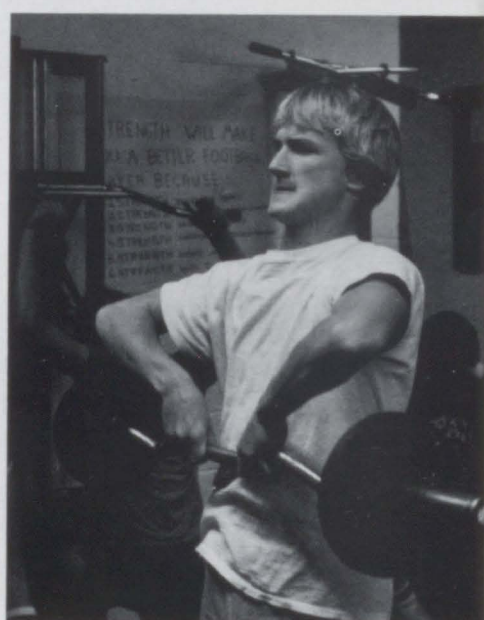
Finishing his program, Steve Behrends checks.



While training for wrestling, Roger Claeys flexes.



Taking a break from a rigorous routine, Tom Tank smiles for the camera.



Straining to strengthen, Andy Hamann lifts.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

With the addition of a laser, a microprojector (a scope for slides), and a salt water aquarium the science department fulfilled one of its goals.

The basic curriculum of the science department is as follows. Freshmen start out high school science by taking general science, or advanced general science. After the freshmen year no science is required, but students are urged to take biology, chemistry, physics and advanced biology.



Mr. Ron Brown
B.S., WIU
Gen. Math II,
Alg. I, Geom.,
FB, BB, Track



Mr. Len Cockman
M.S.Ed. WIU
Mod. Media, Eng.
II Eng. Dept.
Chairman



Mr. Gene Conrad
M.A., U of Iowa
Adv. Comp.,
Am. Novel,
Journalism



Mr. Quentin Coffman
M.S., U of Iowa
Librarian



Mr. Randy Denner
B.A. Luther
Am. Minorities,
Am. History,
BBB

The weight room, permeated with sweat and muscles, offers these bodybuilders a haven.



MALE AND FEMALE MUSCLE COURSE

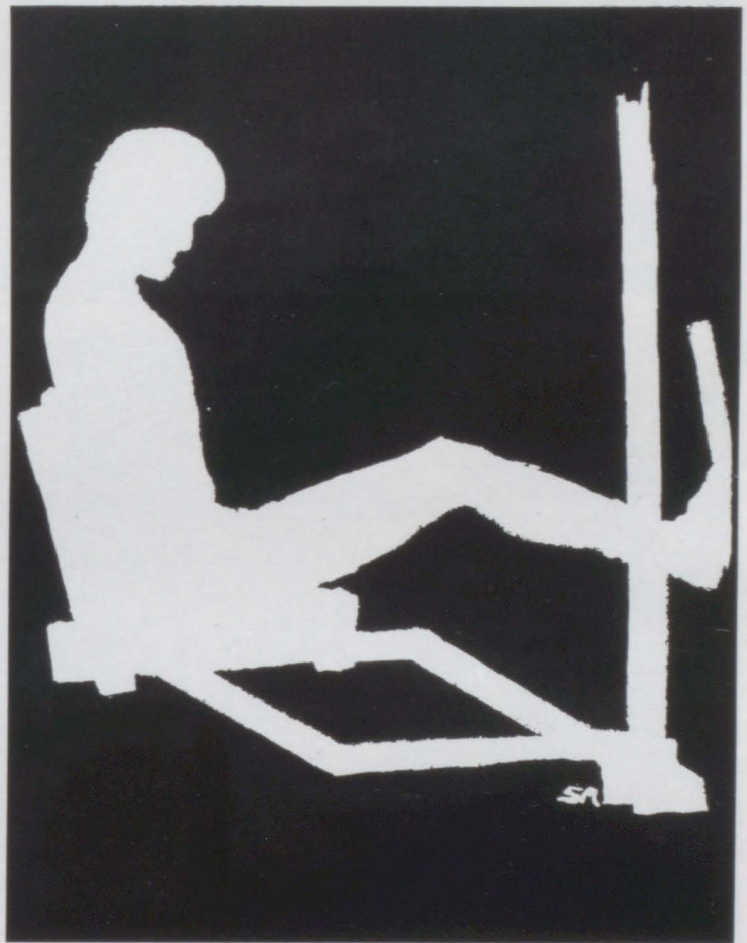
Credit for sweating isn't the entire concept, but it does sum up the weight training room's use as many Lancers took advantage of the complicated sports schedules to end up in the front of the mirror instead of a regular P.E. class.

Coaches juggled schedules to help students attain new strength and endurance records while getting ready for or working gently out of a sport.

The class could only be taken for P.E. credit for only one quarter, so student's schedules were their usual problems as they were still sweating it out this year, too.



Greeting his program with a skeptical look, Dave DeCock listens to Coach Olsen.



Mr. Jack Dudley
M.A., UNI
Industrial Arts,
Dept. Chair,
Metals I, II



Mrs. Julie Graham
B.A., Wayne
State
Gen. Math I,
Algebra I, Track



Mrs. Carmene Granger
B.A., UNI
Business Ed.
Dept. Chair,
Prod. Typing,
Bus. Mich.
Workshop



Mr. Keith Haan
M.A., UNI
NS Singers,
Mixed Chorus,
Music Theory



Mrs. Diane Hall
B.A., Carthage
English I, English
II

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

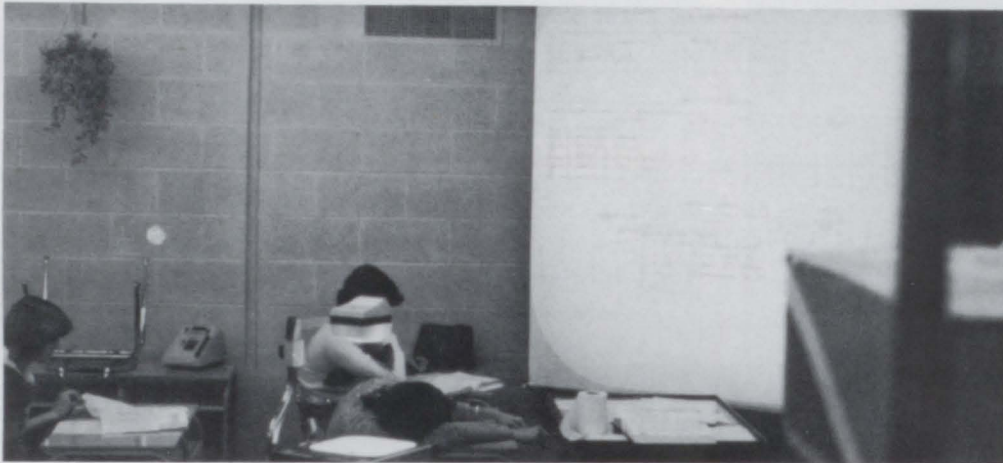
As usual the industrial arts dept. had more students interested in building and making and drawing than it had room for. The drawing classes' highlight was remodeling the front of local businesses. The woodworking classes made everything from jewelry boxes to tables. The metals classes helped reorganize the metal's shop to increase the mass production unit's capabilities. Electricity tried to brighten things up, too.

If you stopped by this department after school you would see night classes or J.A. coming into the department where the lights hardly ever go off.

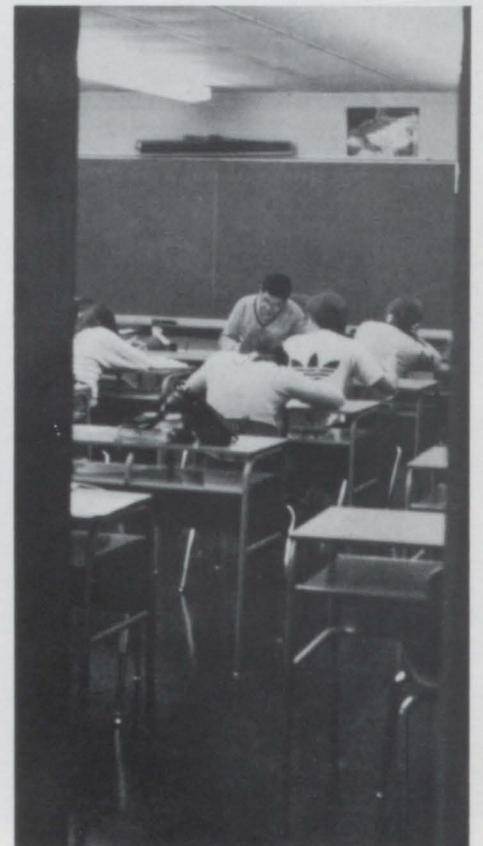
A study guide is a real challenge for Brian Fruechtenicht.



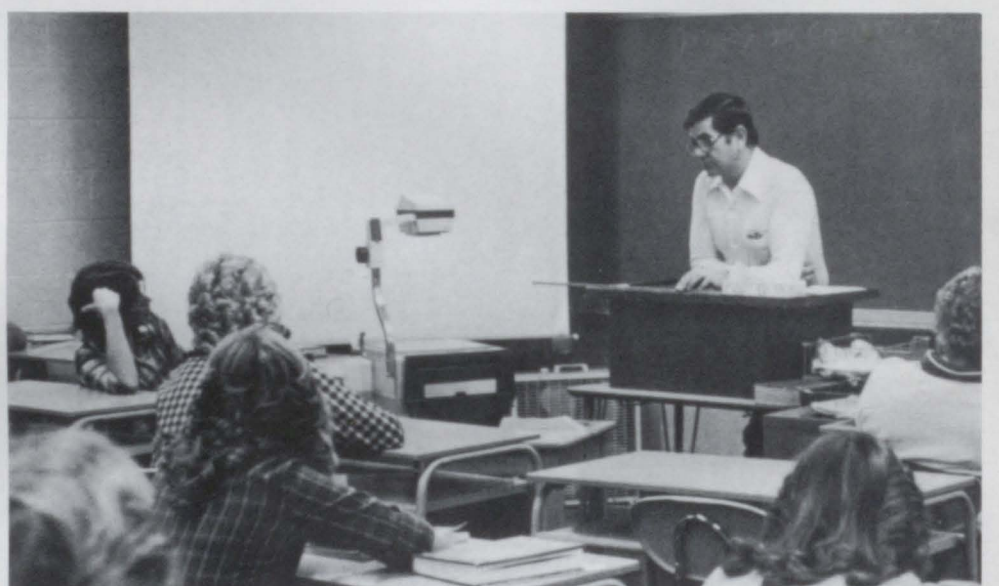
The overhead reveals the answers to the mystery.



Daily saying on the board, "Mr. B's" class works.



Questions and plants hang in the air!



Accounting problems lead to discussions of other problems in "Mr. B's" class where life and a ledger go hand in hand.

MATH DEPARTMENT

It was a very busy year for the math department headed by Mr. Galen Howsare. They revamped the curriculum and began developing the curriculum for the second computer course. Algebra I and II will have computer input in the future and a room for computer terminals to accommodate NS' needs was studied. Mr. Howsare and Mrs. Graham continued the collaboration with U of I's Professor Glen Blume on a textbook.



Mrs. Connie Hanssen
B.S., NE Missouri State
Shorthand, Personal Typing, Business Typing



Mr. Bill Harris
B.A., UNI
Driver Education, BBB



Mrs. Glendina Heiman
M.S., KSU
Home Ec Dept. Chair, Child Develop., Family Living, Tailoring, Adv. Clothing



Mr. Dennis Hennigan
B.A. U of South Dakota
English I, II, Modern Media, FB, BT



Mr. Galen Howsare
M.A., U of Iowa
Math Dept. Chair, Computer Program, Algebra II, Math II, Student Congress

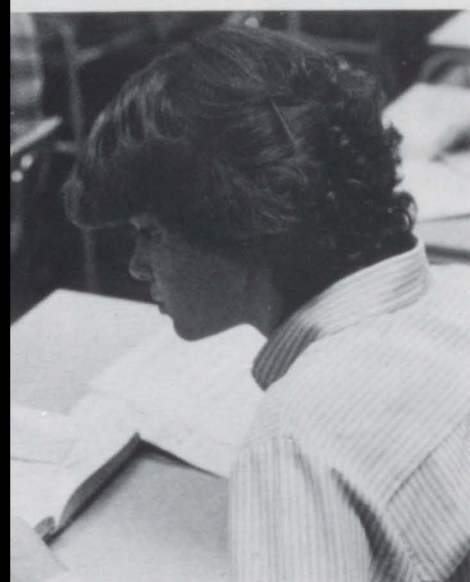
Checking with the book is Dave Wiese.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES FIGURE OUT

Balance sheets, assets and liabilities. These three words are very common in the vocabularies of students involved in Accounting I and II, taught by Mr. Steve Schroeder and Mr. Keith Benjamin.

One thing that makes "Mr. B's" classes different are his daily sayings written on the board, such as, "Running people down is a bad habit, whether you're a gossip or a motorist."

Irregardless, accounting is not just for the accountant. Accounting is for all people who need to understand financial records so that improved economic decisions can be made.



The accounting book provides Amy Thornton with a source of help.



Andy Newkirk reads an assignment.



Mrs. Kathy Howsare
M.A., NE
Missouri State
Counselor, NHS



Mrs. Judith Jacobs
B.A., U of Iowa
Commun., Pub.
Spking, English I,
Speech & Drama
Director



Mrs. Delores Jaspersen
B.A., UNI
Foods I, II,
Clothing I, II,
Cultural Cooking



Miss Barbara Johnson
B.A., Simpson
College
Spanish I, II, III,
IV, Spanish Club,
Cheerleading,
Pep Club



Mr. Dennis Johnson
B.A., Luther
College
Dr. Ed., Softball,
DR, GT

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The main goal of the social studies department, headed by Mr. Milton Schatz, was to increase student participation in the government. Teachers plan for the Close-Up club to draw interested students into the social studies area. Mr. Denner accompanied the students on their trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lake and Mr. Olsen donate the first part of class to discussing current events. This helps students become aware of the government situation.

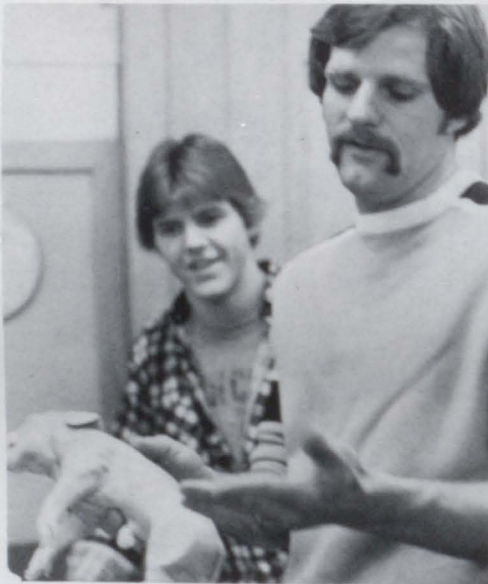
For a grade in Advanced Biology, Beth Poti begins dissecting her fetal pig.



Adjusting the focus on his microscope, Bob Moore sees what the naked eye can't.



CPR, (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation), is shown to Julie Holland by Mr. Rick Moeller.



Showing his class what their next project is, Mr. Moeller displays a fetal pig to Chad Grieves.



Accuracy is required by Kristen Elliott.

BAND

Featured this year as an addition to the band curriculum was Music Theory, a class designed for the student who wishes to pursue a career in music.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Kessinger and selected band students attended the West Marching Band Clinic, and the University Of Iowa Honor Band Clinic, while Mr. "A" and Mr. "K" attended the Iowa Bandmasters Convention held each year.

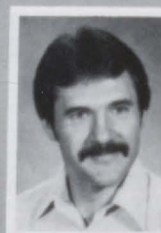
Mr. Anderson noted that the band was very young this year, but that the band has a lot of talent. He also said that he is looking forward to working with these groups in the future.



Mr. Bill Kessinger
B.M.E.,
Augustana
Band, Music
Theory,
Stage Band



Mrs. Betty Kube
B.S.E., N.E.
Missouri
Algebra I, II



Mr. Dale Lacina
B.A., UNI
Indust. Arts I
Woods, Metals,
Power Tech. VB

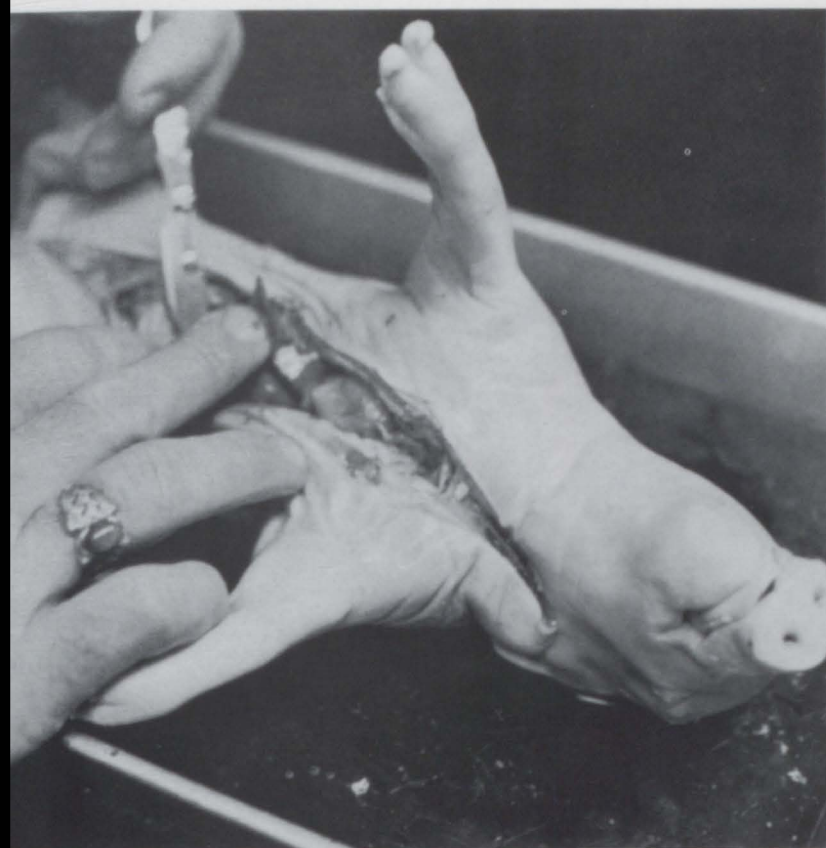


Mr. Larry Lake
M.A., N.E.
Missouri
Amer. Gov't,
M.E.
Hist., Med. Hist.,
Area Cult., FB



Mrs. Michele Lansdowne-Flager
M.A., U of Wash.
English II, Drama
and Speech Act.

A simple incision opens all the secrets of life.



Gently opening his pig, Mr. Moeller shows the class what they will be encountering.



While watching the correct method of dissection, Tammy Carter and Chad Grieves take mental notes.

BIO. FIELD TRIPS

UNIQUE LABS

Advanced Biology, for college bound juniors and seniors, means labs, data sheets, and reports. The goal of bettering students methods of biological study makes field trips to the University of Iowa's Department of Anatomy and Physiology, and the VA Hospital's Department of Cardiovascular Research an important part of the course.

Guest speakers from the University of Iowa's Second Student Training Program and Advanced Secondary Science Instruction for Science Teachers Program added much information about current ecological programs to the class.

Four basic units included plant physiology, genetics, human physiology and plant toxonomy.



Mr. Jim Logan
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Gen. Science, Tennis



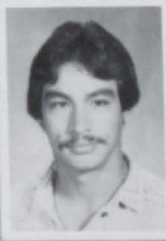
Miss Carol Mavis
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Amer. Sampler,
Eng. I,
20th C. Amer.
Lit.



Mrs. Deb Menke
B.S. NE Missouri
St.
Phys. Education,
Volleyball,
Basketball



Mr. Brad Merrick
B.S. U of Iowa
Gen. Sci.,
Physics,
Chem.,
Volleyball,
Wrestling

CHORAL MUSIC

This has been a year of turmoil and triumph for the North Scott Choirs. With the entering freshman class the choir had 46 girls enroll as compared to four boys. With this ratio it was extremely difficult to balance the choir. Even with this disappointment, the good events of the year more than made up for it. Starting with the Christmas concert on December 13 in which the choir combined forces with the bands to ring in the holidays. For the first time the annual "Messiah" concert, held on March 7, and the spring Swing Show, which was held on March 11, 12, and 13, were presented in the new auditorium.

Using the lathe to work on a project is Dale Tuftee.

Mr. Dudley is ready to help John Fury learn.



Chuck Colbert makes a precise cut.



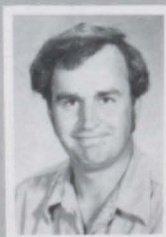
Watching closely, Mike Seeman sees his project spin.

Tony Gates uses his steady hand to make a fine adjustment.

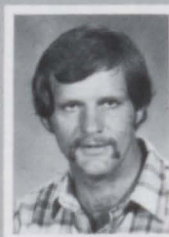
ART DEPARTMENT

At first glance changes in the art department are dramatic. Bright shapes and colors, bits of cast-off wood and carpet adorn the walls of the art rooms. But underneath this new finish subtler changes were made to conform to the demands of art classes.

Commercial art classes visited the new offices of Bawden Brothers, a commercial printing plant opened in Eldridge, during January. Later in March, the students went on a field trip to Chicago. They took in the sights available to them at the Art Institute and the Field Museum.



Mr. Keith Mitchell
B.S., U. of Wisconsin,
Power Tech.,
Auto Mech.



Mr. Rick Moeller
M.S., U. of I,
Biology,
Adv. Bio., Sci.
Dept. Chairman,
FB, Tennis



Mr. Steve Mohr
B.S., U. of Dubuque
Eng. I, Eng. II,
Discovery
through Reading.



Mrs. Nancy Moore
M.S., Ill. State,
Int. Design,
Foods, Clothing.



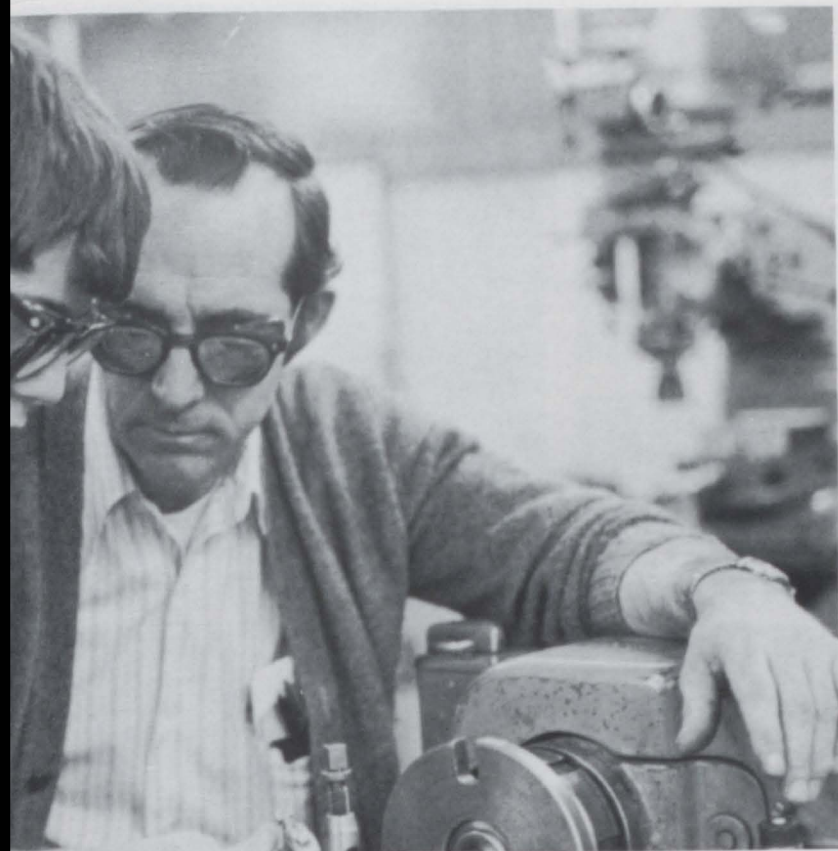
Mr. Wayne Morse
M.S., Ill. State
Dev. Eng., Appl.
Eng., Appl, Math
Resource,
Baseball

RECONDITIONING FOR NS FOUNDRY

As one looks through the wire threaded windows to the shop, students can be seen operating large machines.

In Metals I students are introduced to six aspects of the metals class. Those are foundry, engine lathe, milling, arc welding, oxy acetate welding, and sheet metal. During the semester they will pour aluminum castings, turn a handle and weld a variety of welds.

Metals II offers students a chance to put their knowledge to work. During first semester the classes remodeled the shop to increase efficiency. They also do advanced work on machinery, welding, forging, and heat treating. The last project of the year is Mass Production.



Safety glasses are Fred Smith's precaution during metals.



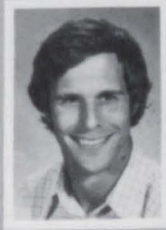
Dennis Golinghorst's muscles aid his shoveling technique.



Mr. Jim Nelson
M.A., NE
Missouri
Physical
Education Dept.
Chair, Phys. Ed.,
Boys Golf



Mr. Ken Nevenhoven
B.A., Wartburg
Driver Ed Dept.
Chair, Dr. Ed.,
GBB



Mr. Jeff Newmeister
B.S., U of I
Biology, FB, WR



Mr. Dennis Olson
B.S., Winona
State
Home Building,
Carpentry



Mr. Gary Olson
M.A., NE
Missouri State
American
History, Ancient
History, FB, TR

DRIVERS' EDUCATION

Making students aware of the responsibilities it takes to become a safe and responsible driver is the major goal of driver's education instructors Mr. Ken Nevenhoven, Mr. Dennis Johnson and newcomer Mr. Bill Harris.

The basic curriculum of the class is governed by the state of Iowa. Each student must complete 30 class-room hours and 6 driving hours to obtain a certificate to get a license.

In order to keep up on changes the three instructors attend the Regional and State Safety Education Meeting offered each year in the state of Iowa.

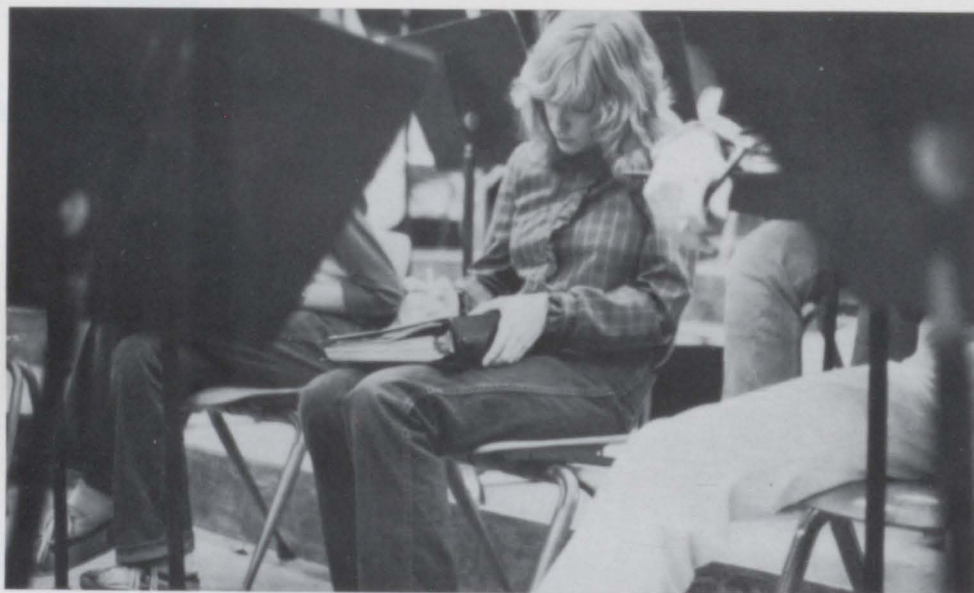
Music Theory's small class size didn't diminish their big spirit.

Mr. Kessinger helps Kim Iossi's ear training.

Music Theory is a class of note!



The music stand helps Al Knapper's test.



Concentration on homework take Renee Lyons far

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Starting in December of last year the Guidance Department began an experiment of not having senior guidance classes and scheduled conferences with the parents to discuss the student's future plans. This year the program was in full swing and seemed to be gaining momentum and acceptance all the time.

Counselors continued their communication newsletter and spent a great deal of time with scheduling problems. The class meetings in February preceeded individual meetings to schedule for next year.

And the usual problems of teenagers growing up took any remaining time the counselors had left.



Mrs. Marilyn Parks
M.A., Marycrest
Corrective
Reading,
Consumer Econ.,
Resourse Room



Mr. Bernie Peeters
B.A., Luther
Ceram. I & II,
Paint. I, Drawing
II, Printmaking,
Let./Comm. Art,
VFB, VBT.



Mr. Harvey Perrine
B.A., Wm. Penn.
Ind. Arts I, Draft.
I, Mach. Draft.,
Arch. Draft,
Woods II, LP,



Mr. David Prehm
B.A., UNI
Art Surv., Draw.
I & II, Crafts, Art
Club, Vars.
Wrest.



Mr. Lynn Reth
B.A., Westmar
Woodworking,
Adult Ed.
Wdwrk.

INTEREST RESURRECTS

MUSIC THEORY

Everyday nine students met with a music teacher in the musical end of "C" hall to work on a college level course that teaches the basic music fundamentals. It is designed for those students who will major or minor in music in college.

A thick notebook is their text. Dr. Dan Anderson teaches the rythm and notation performance. Ear training is the third part of the course taught by Mr. Keith Haan.

The theory is that it is a great class!



Al Knapper thinks there are just some things a man can do better with his boots off.



Mr. Delmar Ryan
M.A., U of I.
Gen. Bus., Bus.
Law, FCA, 8th
FB, BB, Varsity
Track



Mr. Milt Schtz
M.A., U of I.
Soc., Wrld.
Pbrblms., Eco.
BBB.



Mr. Keith Schmidt
B.S., ISU
Pl/An. Sc., Farm
Main., Adv. An.
Sc., Ag. Exper.,
Ldsp. Activ.,
Soils/Cons.



Mr. Steve Schroeder
B.A., St.
Ambrose
Acc. I, Gen.
Bus., Fr. FB,
Vars. GBB, Var.
Girls Track



Mr. Don Scott
M.A., U of I
American History

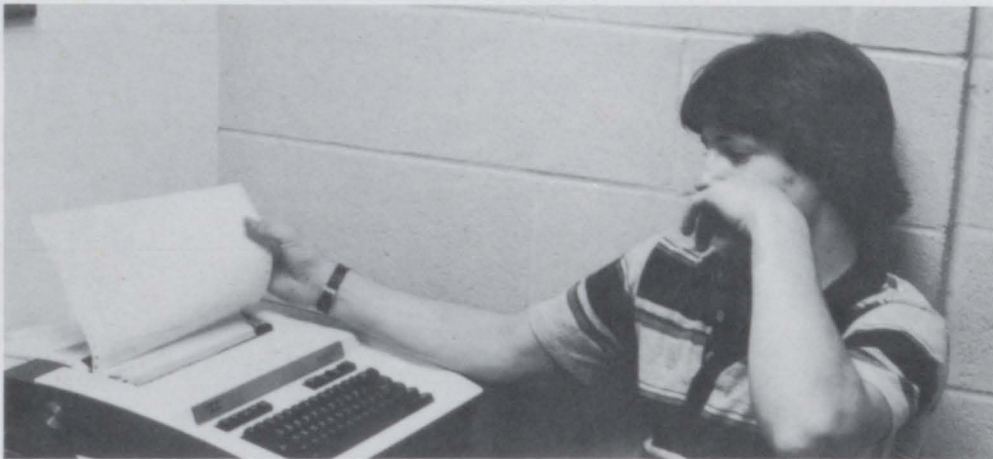
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

P.E. at NS prepares you for life-time recreational activities through a.) flag football, b.) tennis, c.) soccer, d.) softball, e.) volleyball, f.) field hockey, g.) basketball, h.) badminton, i.) aerobic dance, j.) fitness, k.) floor games, l.) table tennis, m.) bowling, n.) golf, o.) frisbee, p.) track, qu.) self defense, r.) all of the above. Answer: R

Trying to connect with the computer center is Keith Meier.



Going over a program is Jeff Swim.



Offering help to John Link, Jeff Swim checks.



Being clearly labeled, this door announces the purpose of the room.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Each year in the past five years a great number of boys have been involved in the courses based on the family's need in today's changing society. This reflects the changes in society, as both men and women are assuming more responsibility for the home and family.

The new interior design course was offered when a foods course was phased out to create a more comprehensive curriculum.

In June of 1981 Mrs. Heiman, Mrs. Jespersen, and Mrs. Moore attended a seminar in New York City on fashion design including visits to the Good Housekeeping Institute and JC Penney's testing laboratory.



Mrs. Tori Slotterback
B.A. UNI; Sec. Office Pro., Pers. typing, OE, OEA.



Mrs. Angela Sundholm
B.S., ISU, Geom., Gen. Math.



Mrs. Sally Tobin
M.A., Marycrest, Resource, App. Math, Am Citizenship.



Mr. Kirk Vandecar
B.A. UNI, Woods II



Mr. Rod Vanderheiden
B.S., ISU, Health Ecology, Trainer

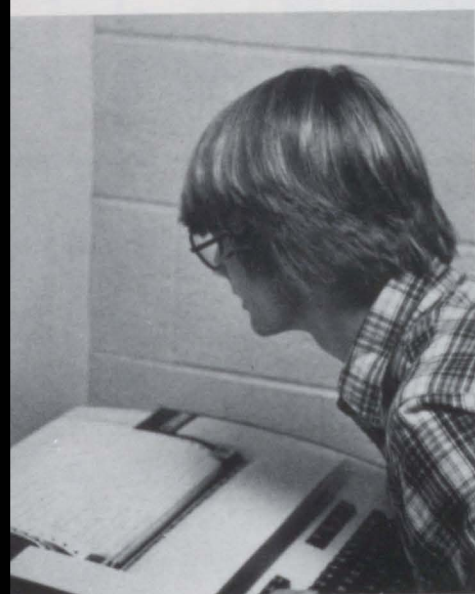
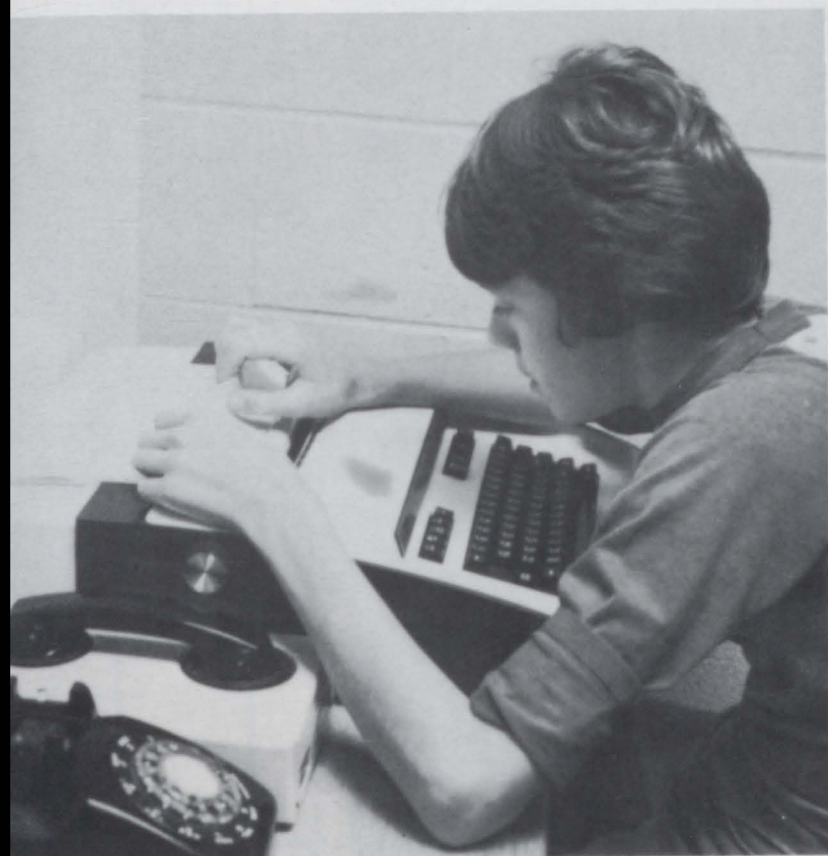
Looking over the fruits of his labors is Nathan Talabac.

NEVER UNINHABITED COMPUTER ROOM

Back in the far corner of the library there is a small room that would not draw any attention to its self at first glance. This room, otherwise known as the computer room, is habitually inhabited by any number of students.

Inside of this room are 2 computer terminals that connect North Scott with an HP 3000 computer in Davenport. The HP 3000 is a time sharing computer, which means that the schools using it must take turns in using computer time.

Any student can use the computer by signing up in the library and getting a pass from Mr. Howsare. Students used the computer for any number of things from playing games to working on projects for computer programming.



Intently reading what the computer has to say is Dan Shaw.



Studying his biorythms after removing them from the computer is Jeff Swim.



Mr. Harlan Vander Vinne
M.A., WIU.
Eng. I, Eng. II,
Popular Novel,
National Honor
Society



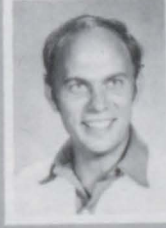
Mr. Carroll Vis
M.A., U. of Iowa
Counselor



Mr. Bob Voelkel
M.A., NE MSU
Geometry, Analysis
Senior Math,
Nat'l Honor
Society



Mrs. Marcia Wilkens
B.S., Iowa State U.
Phys. Ed., GBB,
Girl's golf



Mr. Frank Wood
B.A., Augustana
Phys. Ed., GBB,
Girl's Softball
Girls track

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE/FFA

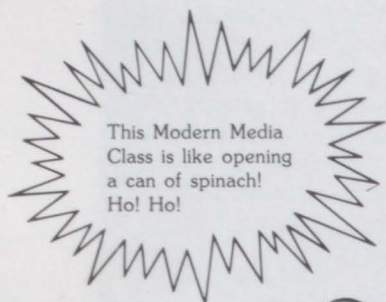
On any given day, no matter if it is raining or a snowstorm, you will have found 60 students treading from the high school across the gravel drive to the outdoor classroom of the VO. AG. Annex.

These students, representing all grades, were learning to become more efficient farmers and agri-businessmen under the direction of Mr. Keith Schmidt.

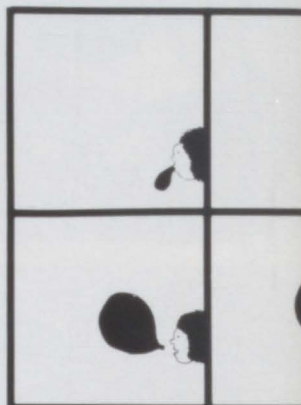
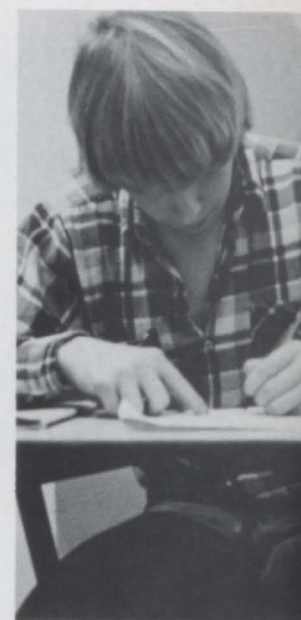
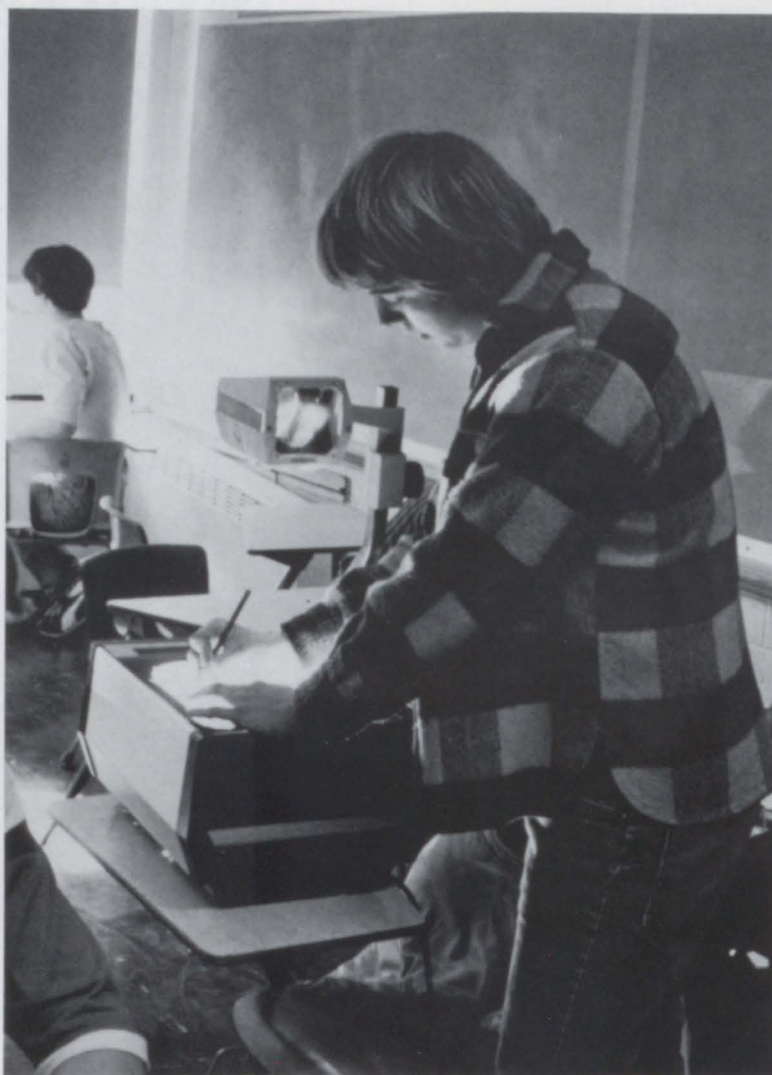
This year emphasised the "pencil-pushing" part of the farm business.

Brett Jennings works out a project on an over-head projector- a bright idea!

Jeff Hendrichs tests his memory.



This Modern Media Class is like opening a can of spinach! Ho! Ho!



SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The special education wing continued enjoying its new facility this year as programs and teachers joined together to meet special needs. Mr. Wayne Morse joined the staff and the program with Eastern Iowa Community College grew as students attended more special classes there and at the high school.

Most students worked with their resource teachers for extra help with regular classes.

The special Olympics was again the highlight of the year for many students.



Mrs. Ruth Blind
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Peg Kapinski
Associate Prin. Secretary



Mrs. Karen Skaala
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Sharon Smith
Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Lorraine Young
Library Aide

SUPPORT PERSONNEL

The high school relies on the hard work of many people who work in many special parts of the building. The front office runs smoothly because of many "behind the scenes" workers. The computer needs to be fed attendance reports, and the daily announcements need to be typed, and the money from the game last night has to be banked, and on and on.

The custodial staff polishes floors during vacation, fixes broken lockers and windows, and a hundred other things we take for granted. Mr. Jay Craft heads this group of people who almost never get a "thank you" for all they do.

The kitchen staff sends out lunches to the other NS schools in addition to providing hot lunches to nearly 1000 students here each day. Pizzaburgers seem to be the favorite, and milkshakes make a nice addition, too.



Adeline Borchers



Leonia DeCock



Sandra Davis



Jean Foster



Marilyn Furman



Janet Rathjen



Emma Reese



Mary Smith



Lorraine Stender



Judy Ward

The classic film **The Maltese Falcon** starring Humphrey Bogart was a Modern Media class favorite.
This animation "flip book" is by Barb Kuehl.

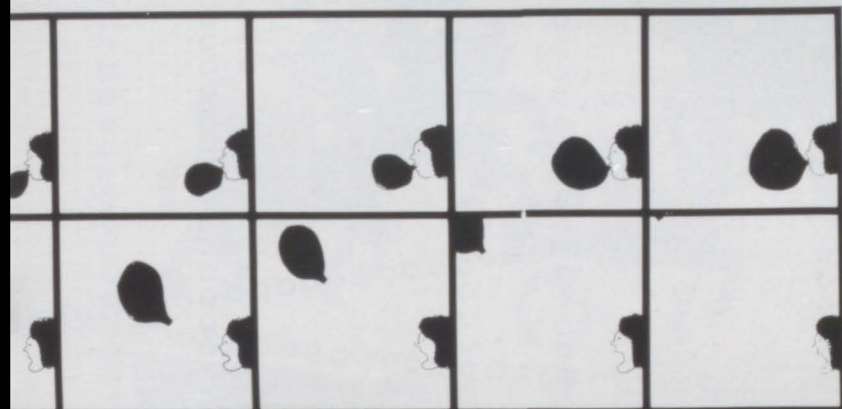


FILM, TV, RADIO LIVE IN MODERN MEDIA

The world of television, the movies, advertising, newspapers, records and the comics came into NS with full speed in our new Modern Media class this year.

From movies like **Phantom of the Opera** to Walt Disney's **Fantasia** this study took advantage of student interest in film for study and research. The flipbook, which is the first step in learning about animation, was a popular project.

Current articles from the world of print media kept the present state of communication in our world in the minds of the students.



Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N.
School Nurse

NURSE'S OFFICE

One part of the NS building that an average of thirty-five students visit a day is tucked away in the corner of the offices area. But it is easy to find when you have almost cut off your finger in woodworking, or smashed a finger in drivers' ed, or have a headache, or think you are coming down with the flu.

And waiting there when you need help is Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N. Most of the students have known her help and concern for many years, and rely on her judgment. Most often she calls "home" for you if the flu bug is real, or sometimes just listens if that will help.



Pat Hartman



Fern Holtz



Gayle Johnson



Mildred Lemke



Thyra Missfeldt



Violet Olds



Michael Beaston



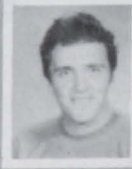
Sadie Black



J.A. Craft



Dale Dammann



Dick Erps



Harry Reese

THE LIBRARY

Amidst maps, tapes, books, pamphlets, micro-film, video-tapes, and films, students can be found in the library doing research or reading for enjoyment. Alone the 13,00+ books provide Lancers with untold opportunities.

The "new" look of the library this year was achieved with a new circulation desk built by Mr. Kirk Vandecar.

The bulletin boards and posters are students' favorite parts of the library; some even check up on the circulation in the fishtank!



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IMPACT

Practice makes performance someone once said. They must have been involved in Fine Arts at North Scott.

There are a lot of us who learned lines for **Flowers for Algernon** and **A Man's House** this year. If we weren't on stage we were behind the scenes turning on lights, recording sounds or serving dinner. All of this was necessary for the performance.

But it was worth it. In the end people applauded. North Scott people also give standing ovations. It makes things worthwhile.

The auditorium had the biggest impact this year on NS Fine Arts.

Fine Arts at NS is also Mrs. Jacobs' cast party with videotape, Mr. Anderson's tuxedo and Mr. Kesinger's broken baton. It is having a niche in the corner of the building. Fine Arts at NS is music and lines and makeup and lights.

Fine Arts is not going to state large group with our one act because of a car accident. It was late rehearsals, the right robe, missed cues and thunder.



LANCER IMPACT



Joni Kuehl invades Brian Fruechtenicht's privacy.



Cornering a sought after Steve Sissel, Tammy McNicol moves.



Rod Moon talks to an enthralled Denise Scull.

SNOW ALLOWS PRACTICE FOR MIME, MICE AND MAN'S BEST FRIEND

SPEECH ACTIVITY PARTICIPANTS

Steve Sissel	One Act
Nancy Hentrich	One Act, Dram. Int.
Joni Kuehl	One Act
Charles Stone	One Act, Orig. Ora.
Tracy Konrad	One Act
Denise Scull	One Act
Rod Moon	One Act
Tammy McNicol	One Act
Matt Doyle	One Act
Brian Fruechtenicht	One Act
Brian Burke	Choral Reading
Sue Schneckloth	Choral Reading
Mandy Knapper	Choral Reading
Matt Kuehl	Choral Reading
Michelle Boyle	Chor. Rdg., Mime

Liz Meier	Chor. Rdg., Mime
Deb Owen	Choral Reading
Sheryl Spratte	Choral Reading, Duet
Jim Wehde	Choral Reading
Brad Church	Reader's Th., Dram. Int.
Kevin Waetke	Reader's Th., Dram. Int.
Tammy Kreiter	Reader's Th., Dram. Int.
Don Boeding	Reader's Theatre
Al Knapper	Reader's Theatre
Sue Meyer	Prose & Poetry
Steve Dawson	Mime, Humor Int.
Mark Vander Vinne	Humor Int.
Joleen Lindstrom	Prose & Poetry

The 1981-1982 school year was indeed a busy one for 29 speech participants. All members took part in various speech events and activities. People in group activities were given an extra week of practice as too much snow and wind postponed the District Speech Large Group Contests. On February 6, State Speech Large Group Contest took the performers to Oskaloosa. Materials used for the contests ranged from "Flowers for Alger non" to a mime called "Man's Best Friend."

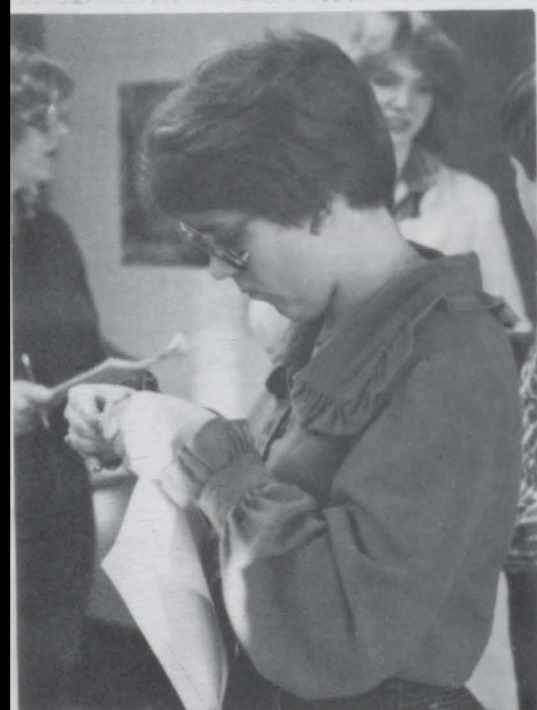


READERS THEATRE: A. Knapper, I. Kreiter, Row 2: B. Church, D. Boeding, K. Waetke, Row 3: Mrs. Jacobs.

Steve Sissel pleads his case to Brian Freuchtenicht, Nancy Hentrich and Rod Moon.

SPEECH PARTICIPANTS: S. Spratte, T. Krieter, S. Meyer, J. Lindstrom, C. Booth, Row 2: Mrs. Landsdowne-Flager, M. Boyle, B. Church, R. Moon, S. Sissel, K. Waetke, M. Knapper, Mrs. Jacobs, Row 4: R. Knapper, N. Hentrich, A. Knapper, C. Stone, J. Wehde, L. Meier.

Mrs. Jacobs, Brian Burke and Matt Kuehl review notes.



Preparing to rehearse, Sheryl Spratte studies her script.



CHORAL READING: M. Knapper, M. Kuehl, S. Spratte, S. Schneckloth, D. Owen, Row 2: B. Burke, L. Meier, Mrs. Jacobs, J. Wehde, M. Boyle.



Torn between intellect and emotion, Al Knapper begs Tammy Kreiter to leave.



Pleading with Tammy Kreiter, Al Knapper tries to convey his feelings.

At a therapy session with Don Boeding, Al Knapper remembers his parents.





Unbeknownst to Brad Church, Al Knapper has returned to meet his father.



Money is a matter of discussion between Al Knapper and Deb Hartung.



At a party thrown by his friends at the bakery, Al Knapper is being persuaded to dance by Kevin Waetke.

WHAT IS INTELLIGENCE? GYM'S LAST PLAY ASKS CAN MAN CHANGE

Flowers for Algernon is the touching story of Charlie Gordon, (Al Knapper), a retarded adult who is transformed into a genius as a result of an experimental operation. The play, which was performed on November 5, 6, 7 is the last play ever to be performed in the "pit". The production was directed by Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs with help from student director, Sue Fiala.

The three-hour rehearsals proved to be rewarding by the time the show was performed. The learning of lines, set changes, and difficulties in lighting were all solved and made the evening performances worthwhile.

CAST:

Doctor Strauss	Don Boeding
Prof. Nemur	Steve Sissel
Alice Kinnian	Tammy Krieter
Burt Seldon	Brian Fruechtenicht
Charlie Gordon	Alan Knapper
Doris	Donna Albertsen
Nurse	Sheryl Spratte
Frank	Kevin Waetke
Gina	Deb O'Malley
Mrs. Donner	Carol Scherer
Joe	Steve Dawson
Mother	Michelle Boyle
Little Charlie	Matt Kuehl
Father	Brad Church
Child Norma	Tracy Konrad
Mrs Feldman	Mandy Knapper

Ellen	Denise Scull
Teen-age Charlie	Rod Moon
Bernice	Carla Grell
Connie	Stephanie Noel
Chairlady	Joni Kuehl
Mrs. Mooney	Nancy Hentrich
Mrs. Memur	Sue Schneklloth
Mr. Harvey	Jim Wehde
Jackie Welberg	Debi Hartung
Annie Welberg	Lana Weis
Norma	Tammy McNicol

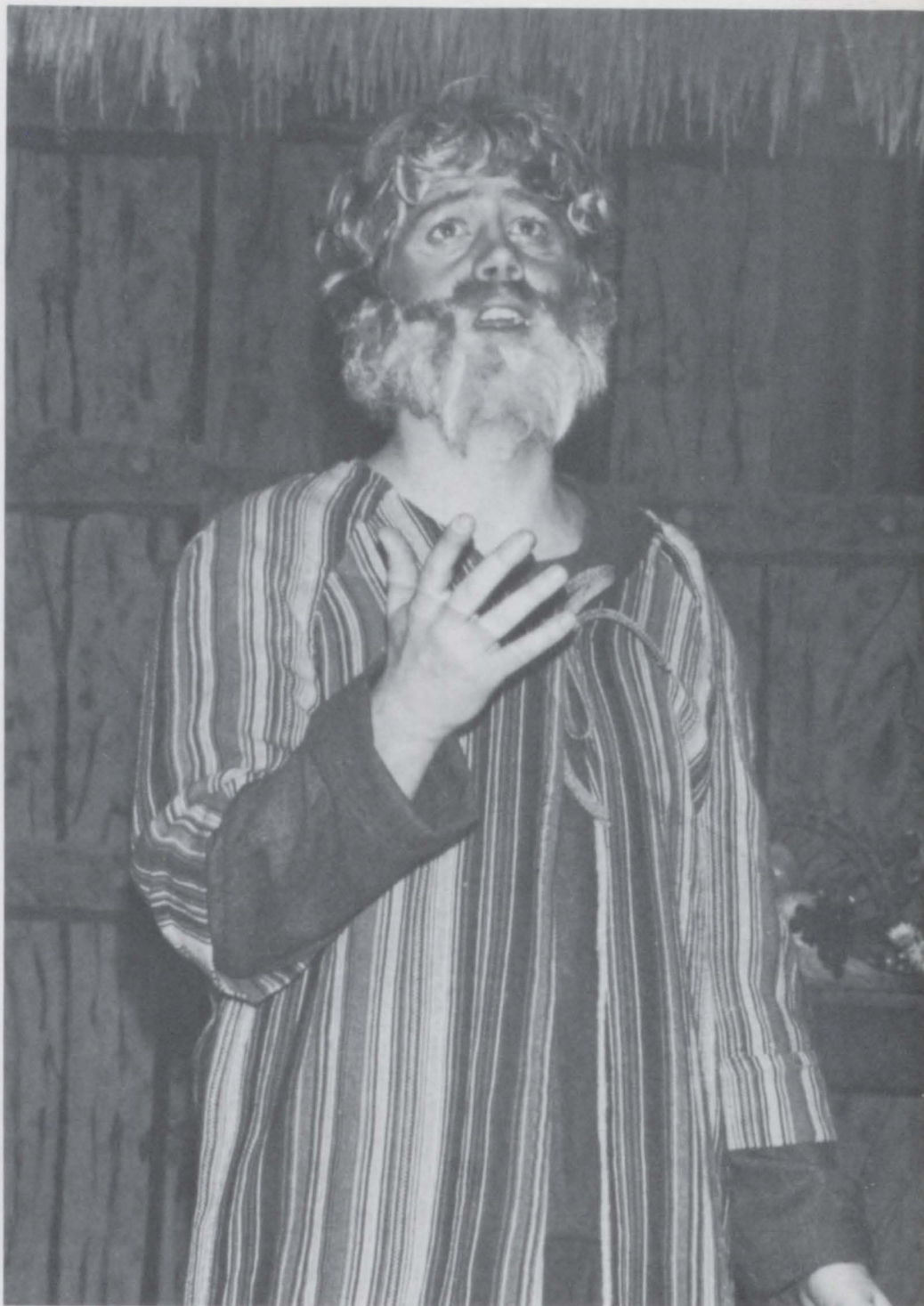
COUPLES:

Shellie Mathais, Brian Burke, Liz Meier, Ron Knapper, Renee Mossage, Chuck Stone, Deb Owen, Mark VanderVinne

Looking to heaven, Kevin Waetke look asks for God's guidance and strength as he releases his dove.

As the fiery Goldie, Tammy Kreiter fights for possession of her blanket and self-respect.

In hopes of finding dry land, Kevin releases his dove, David, after a soliloquy on life.



The Soda Pop'ers do a preshow of music after a delicious dinner.

Comforting his wife, Kevin Waetke talks lovingly to Sue Schneclkoth.





Brian Burke and Lana Weis return more than 2X2.



Sue Schneckloth asks Him to choose some other man's family.



Questioning God's decision, Brad Church decides to leave.

BLIZZARD POSTPONES FLOOD DIDN'T 'NOAH' IF IT WOULD BE A SUCCESS

It was an act of God that made Noah postpone the building of his ark for the third annual dinner theatre on January 30 and 31. The real "flood" was a snow storm on the scheduled dates of the 15th and 16th.

The Rogers and Charnin musical TWO BY TWO brought a flood, a story and a rainbow to the commons as Kevin Waetke as Noah brought his family to life.

A cooperating faculty of Mrs. Judith Jacobs, Mr. Keith Haan, Mr. Harvey Perrine and Mrs. Michele Lansdowne-Flager created the musical play; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall again created the dinner, and Deb O'Malley, Cathy Perry and Lana Weis brought the Soda Pop'ers to life before the show.

CAST:

Noah	Kevin Waetke
Esther	Sue Schneckloth
Japheth	Brad Church
Shem	Brian Burke
Leah	Lana Weis
Ham	Jim Wehde
Rachel	Mandy Knapper
Goldie	Tammy Kreiter

THE SODA POP'ERS

Elsie Combs	Dave DeBoer
Sue Meyer	Kenny Knapper
Nancy Stoltenberg	Ron Knapper
Robin Swanson	Rod Moon
Mandy Wright	Kendall Richlen

ORCHESTRA

Flutes: **Deb Beaudion, Michelle Boyle, Deb DeCock, Lisa Higby, Kris Meredith, Sheila Moeller.**

Bassoon: **Jeff Hamilton**

Percussion: **Melanie Schmidt, Tammy McNicol**

Piano: **Stephanie Noel**

Trombone: **Ron Knapper**

Trumpet I: **Al Knapper**

Trumpet II: **Todd Nord, Dan Oetzel**



In the final moments of Esther's life, the family of Noah is flooded with emotion and light. They know what they were asked to do, what they thought impossible, and what they have done for Him.

LeAnn Frandsen patiently waits for the show.

Rythym is no problem for Sue Meyer.



Unknown trumpeters make a musical barricade.



Tooting his trombone is Bill Gecsey.



The Marching Band stands at a NS attention.



MARCHING "BROADWAY"

At 7:15 on five chilly summer mornings, cars started pulling in down by the band room. Muffled remarks could be heard from sweaters and jackets as horns were taken from their cases. The 1981 marching band season had begun.

Two weeks before school begins the marching band has already been practicing on the field. The band was lucky because it had two weeks to prepare a show.

Band members, flag girls and twirlers performed to numbers like "Birdland," "Ice Castles," and "Blues in the Night."

For the first time the flag girls were featured at an afterlunch football aud. The 125 players marched through the halls on Thursday and Friday of Homecoming week and added music to the pep march through Eldridge.

It wouldn't be a fall sports season without our marching band.

BAND OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: Kevin Waetke-Pres., Ann Kirby-V. Pres., Kristy Kraft-Sec., Lisa Paustian and Laura Lahann-Jr., Dan Edes and Rachel Bohlmann-Soph., Scott Stevens-Freshman.



MARCHING BAND: R. Smerillo, S. Voelkel, M. Meggers, M. Mathias, D. Curtis, L. Paustian, T. McNicol, B. Fruechtenicht, J. Borland, S. Meyer, D. Scull, B. Tobin, L. Dayton, J. Hamilton, T. Kroeger, L. Fahrenkrog. **ROW 2:** A. Knapper, D. Kraklio, D. Edes, T. Meyers, J. Pauley, D. Holmes, G. Blacklock, K. Iossi, B. Duffy, B. Belitz, D. Lightner, J. Kuehl, T. Nord, D. Oetzel, D. Lindaman, S. Stevens. **ROW 3:** B. Gecsey, L. Lahann, R. Keester, B. Noel, M. Whitaker, A. Radacliffe, G. Petersen, S. Mathias, C. Smerillo,

A. Norton, D. Ruschill, D. Schneider, K. Holst, R. Knapper, N. Garrels, W. Arp, S. Meredith. **ROW 4:** D. Mast, D. Richelen, P. Green, D. Anderson, A. Darland, D. O'Malley, T. Lafrenz, L. Higby, S. Elliot, K. Kraft, B. Brown, K. Isenberg, V. Wilson, D. Schenider, M. Kuehl, B. Woodside, P. Ewoldt. **ROW 5:** S. Levsen, L. Weis, J. Corbin, J. Hanson, R. Lyons, K. Thompson, T. LaFrenz, N. Arp. K. Riceman, M. Boyle, L. Baetke, W. Tuftee, R. Bohlmann, D. Pewe, A. Stauffer, B. Lange. **ROW 6:** A. Kirby, A. Spotts, G. Noel, K. Pittman, D. Shannon,

C. Spratte, B. Foss, D. DeCock, B. Henning, S. Braack, R. Message, K. Meredith, S. Fiala, J. Wehde, J. Diericks, K. Tobin. **ROW 7:** J. Frazee, T. Meyers, M. Kuehl, L. Chapman, D. Hartung, C. Perry, T. Doty, J. Beaman, T. Woodside, T. Vis. **ROW 8:** P. DeCock, T. Sebolt, R. Moon, K. Waetke, D. Beaudoin, J. Klein, J. Shanahan, K. Albrecht, L. Meier, D. Owen, L. Frandsen S. Keppy, T. Boyle.

Basically playing, John Borland concentrates.

STAGE BAND: B. Brown, K. Albrecht, M. Kuehl, T. Lafrenz, S. Levsen, Row 2: L. Frandsen, K. Waetke, D. Schneider, R. Keester, M. Whitaker, Row 3: M. Meggars, S. Myer, T.

McNicol, L. Pustian, S. Elliott, J. Borland, S. Noel, D. Richlen, J. Pauly, G. Blacklock, T. Nord.



CONCERT BAND: L. Meier, D. Owen, K. Tobin, B. Baumgard, M.B. Kuehl, L. Chapman, K. Fitzpatrick, T. Doty, G. Horn. Row 2: T. Lafrenz, B. Lange, T. Myers, T. Oetzmann, A. Stauffer, K. Thompson, M. Flenker, R. Mos-

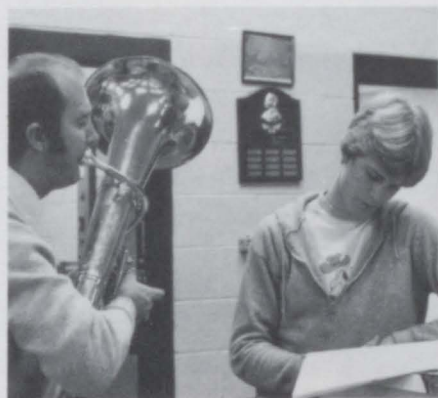
sage, A. Spotts, T. Vis, J. Frazee, M. Kuehl, S. Braack. Row 3: W. Tuftee, J. Hanson, B. Foss, D. Richlen, S. Meredith, D. Edes, T. Myers, D. Holmes, M. Kraklio, T. Nord, B. Woodside, S. Levsen, P. Ewoldt, J. Klein, W. Arp, D. DeBoer,

N. Garrels. Row 4: M. Mathias, M. Meggers, B. Tobin, S. Meyer, L. Dayton, S. Voelkel, P. DeCock, T. Sebolt, T. Boyle, R. Moon, B. Brown, T. Lafrenz, L. Peters, K. Holst, D. Schneider, B. Noel, M. Whitaker, D. Ruschill, D. OMalley.



JAZZ BAND: M. Boyle, V. Wilson, K. Kraft, S. Braack, D. Schneider, Row 2: S. Keppy, G. Petersen, S. Mathias, B. Gecsey, A. Radcliff, R. Knapper. Row 3: R. Smerillo, K. Holst, B. Fruechtenicht, R. Bohlmann, L. Lahann, D. Lindaman, D. Lightner, A. Knapper, B. Duffey, D. Oetzel.

Mr. Anderson uses a baritone to let Doug Ruschill know how his solo goes.



NOTES MADE WEATHER OR NOTE

Homework usually ends in May, on the last day of school. But for students involved in band activities, "Homework" continued during the summer in the form of practice. Practice prepares the music student for events all year round.

The marching band, consisting of twirlers, flag girls and musicians performed at four home games. Calm, but cold weather made practices chilly. But those chilly practices brought warm applause.

Activities for the concert and symphonic bands started seasonally with the Christmas concert. The sledding party held after the concert was cancelled due to the lack of snow. The two bands participated in two band contests, a spring concert and a pops concert.

The stage and jazz bands however, practiced and performed all year round. At the Augustana Jazz Band Festival the jazz band took a first place in the class "A" division with Dan Schneider receiving an outstanding soloist award. Foul weather, consisting of an overabundance of snow, postponed the new State Jazz Band and Swing Choir Contest. The Washington Jazz Band Festival was replaced with the University of Iowa Jazz Band Contest which was attended in February.



SYMPHONIC BAND: K. Meredith, L. Higby, D. Beaudoin, J. Wehde, J. Shanahan, B. Hennings, S. Moeller. Row 2: R. Lyons, R. Bohlmann, M. Boyle, K. Iossi, L. Fahrenkrog, V. Wilson, P. Schneider, K. Kraft, D. Hartung, S. Stevens, D. Mast, P. Green, J. Pauly. Row 3: K. Pittman, D.

Pewe, K. Albrecht, T. Woodside, D. Shannon, N. Arp, D. DeCock, T. Kroeger, K. Riceman, L. Weis, B. Duffey, D. Lindaman, J. Kuehl, B. Belitz, D. Lightner, G. Blacklock, D. Oetzel, A. Knapper. Row 4: J. Beaman, M. Elliott, S. Noel, A. Kirby, M. Schmidt, L. Paustian, T. McNicol,

B. Fruechtenicht, J. Borland, L. Frandsen, S. Keppy, K. Waetke, D. Anderson, A. Darland, S. Mathias, R. Keester, A. Radcliff, L. Lahann, R. Knapper, G. Petersen, B. Gecsey.

CANDLES LIT UP CHOIR

With 165 participants in the choral music program a great many sounds joined to make music.

Highlights of the year included the Winter Concert when the combined choirs joined music and lighted candles for hopefully their last concert in the gym.

Winter weather canceled our participation in the Dorian Music Festival at Luther College in Decorah, but March brought the bi-annual Messiah Concert with the North Scott Singers, the Scott County Choral and the Assumptionaires singing with the chamber orchestra with strings.

The Spring Concert featured a cantata "Lonesome Train" about Abraham Lincoln's funeral from Washington to Springfield.

Swing Choir performed for a special service at Grace Lutheran Church and the Scott County Board of Realtors.

Mixed Choir Officers: K. Millam, J. Frandsen, G. Murphy, N. Stoltenberg, F. Costello, W. Davis, and M. Wolfe.

Mr. Keith Haan directs directly!



SWING CHOIR (CLOCKWISE): L. Frandsen, S. Meyer, J. Bell, K. Albrecht, R. Hanson, S. Schneklöth, R. Moon, T. McNicol, R. Bourn, A. Hamann, J. Feyen, T. Kreiter, L. Morse, L. Weis, K. Knapper, W. Krupa, B. Burke, M. Knapper, B. Church, E. Birtell, S. Sissel, S. McMurrin, K. Waetke, S. Noel, B. Birtell, R. Bohlmann.

N.S. SINGERS: B. Noel, J. Thomas, A. Kitchen, S. Meyer, L. Weis, T. Kreiter, R. Mossage, S.

Schneklöth, E. Birtell, W. Krupa, T. McNicol, S. McMurrin, K. Iossi, K. Albrecht, T. Vis, B. Hennings, R. Beal, J. Voelkel, L. Baetke, ROW 2: D. O'Malley, D. Beaudoin, M. Knapper, L. Meier, D. DeCock, D. McClintic, C. Keeney, K. Cole, J. Tank, T. Kluver, A. Hamann, D. Scull, S. Noel, S. Shively, N. Hentrich, T. Bentrött, M. Cudmore, K. Thompson, ROW 3: T. Crossen, R. Hanson, M. Tatavis, J. Groe, R. Frieden, T. Temperly, T. Baker, S. Easler, R. Paulsen, R. Bourn, R. Moon, J. Wehde, A. Knapper, E.

Kraklio, R. Knapper, B. Birtell, S. Maitlen, M. Wehde, B. VanderVenne, M. Whitaker, ROW 4: K. Richlen, E. Kreiter, K. Knapper, L. Morse, K. Kreiter, C. Ritchie, B. Church, J. Swim, B. Burke, S. Sissel, K. Waetke, D. Wiese, M. VanderVenne, T. Bohlmann, D. Boeding, D. Owens, S. Fairweather, J. Feyen, J. Bell.



Officers elected by North Scott Singers include Kevin Waetke, Dave Owens, Steve Maitlen, Shawn Fairweather, Tim Bohlmann, and Eugene Kreiter.

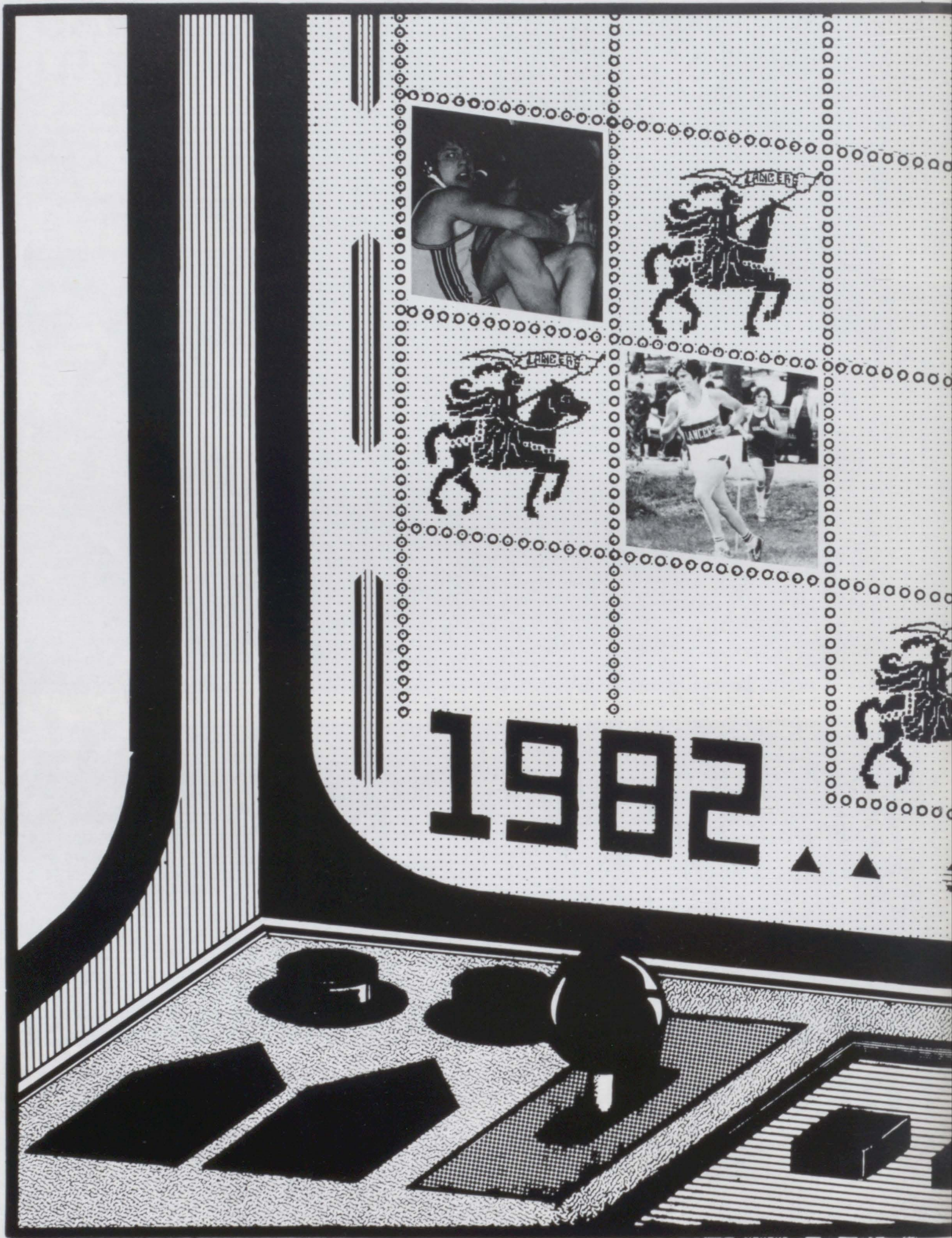
Ron Hanson takes a deep breath in preparation to begin a morning's choir practice.



MIXED CHOIR: L. Ross, T. Lafrenz, M. Mathias, B. Fousek, L. Sullivan, B. Mead, R. Cornet, F. Costello, R. Mizaur, B. Kuehl, R. Brown, K. Knapper, C. Booth, B. Borchus, M. Saskowski, C. Strohm, K. Henderson, B. Eiler, M. Kutcher. ROW 2: S. Sims, W. McNealey, S. Abbas, J. Frazee, D. Scott, K. Schneckloth, G. Stone, S.

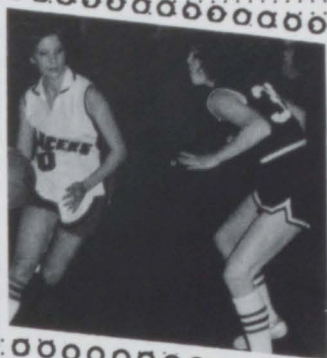
Spratte, M. Rohlf, D. Henley, J. Frandsen, M. Mack, G. Murphy, W. Davis, R. Lorenz, D. Wiese, K. Millam, L. Oliver. ROW 3: S. Brown, J. Stewart, A. Yoke, R. Swanson, L. Mueller, S. Braunschweig, M. Bailey, C. Swanson, S. Arp, K. Wise, B. Puffinbarger, T. Goettsch, J. Glab, D. Coops, P. Kobilka, J. Hancock, N. Stoelten-

berg, N. Rathjen, M. McDonald. ROW 4: W. Swim, L. Sullivan, M. Ellek, G. McNealey, J. Cornmesser, J. Walker, M. Wright, M. Naeckel, E. Combs, J. Brown, P. Cahill, J. Coyle, K. Dahms, M. Wolfe, K. Larssen, C. Bulazo, M. Scott, A. Miller, L. Splinter, A. Stauffer.



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IMPACT



LANCER IMPACT

Conference standings don't show the real story of sports at North Scott. They don't show the mom who washes uniforms, the dad that leaves you keys so you can drive to school or the brother who comes to the wrestling meet to watch you. These are the impact of sports at NS.

Sports is Coach Olson's Christmas card, Mr. McGonegle's column and Mr. Harris' "Good Morning, men."

It's unfair to discount the sweating and hours we spend or the impact this will have on our lives.

Shoes have to be bought, busses have to be ridden and pictures have to be taken.

Buzzers, loudspeakers and chains, tickettakers and policeman are sports. So are the boosters manning the concession stand selling hotdogs, hot chocolate, pop and popcorn.

Sports is that win, when it came. It was the coach who smiles, finally. Sometimes it was fun; sometimes it wasn't. That is sports at North Scott.

Breaking away and concentrating absorb the thoughts of cross country runners including Lancers John Reed, Chad Grieves, and Tim LaFrenz.

It is a relief for Melanie Schmidt to reach the last leg of the race.

GIRLS LONG DISTANCE RUNNING: M. Schmidt, W. Bare; Second Row: D. Wood, K. Schneckloth, J. Schadt, C. Pahl, D. Hillyer, Coach Johnson.



DISTANCE RUNNING (Low Score Wins)

9- 3	NS	27	Geneseo	13
9- 8	NS	25	Dav. Cent.	13
9-15	NS	19	Dav. West	18
9-19	Linn-Mar Inv.-	First		
9-22	NS	30	Geneseo	26
9-22	NS	26	E. Moline	31
9-24	Muscatine Inv.-	Firs		
9-29	NS	30	Clinton	25
9-29	NS	31	Muscatine	24
10- 1	NS	41	Assumpt.	18
10-13	NS	17	PV	41
10-13	NS	33	RI	27
10-15	Miss. Conf.-	Second		
10-22	Districts-	Second		
10-31	State-	Tenth		



CROSS COUNTRY: (Low Score Wins)

9- 3	NS	32	Geneseo	23
9- 8	NS	68	Geneseo	23
9- 9	Linn-Mar Inv.	3rd		
9-15	NS	40	Dav. West	18
9-22	NS	28	Dixon	29
	NS	43	E. Moline	17
9-24	NS	38	Geneseo	17
9-29	Muscatine Inv.	8th		
11- 6	NS	42	Clinton	17
10- 6	NS	33	Muscatine	22
10-13	NS	20	Assumption	35
	NS	31	P.V.	24
10-15	NS	41	Rock Is.	17
10-22	Miss. 8 Conf.-	Sixth		
	Districts-	Twelfth	Bett.	40

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: S. Sissel, T. Gates, K. Richlen, M. Campana, K. Hall, J. Reed, J. Voss, B. Smith, S. Voelkel. Second Row: M. Glenn, J. Hill, C. Grieves, V. Hubbs, S. Behrends.



Dusk almost silhouettes distant runners as they stride toward the finish line.

The finish brings sweat and exhaustion for John Reed.

Bridging the gap of his mind and soul Jeff Voss runs along during the race.

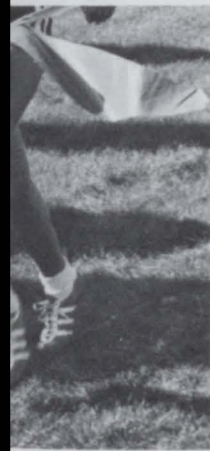
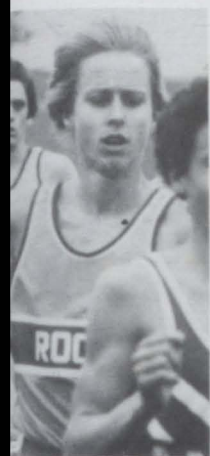
EXPERIENCE MAKES US GO

For the girls in distance running it was a "Super Season" says Coach Dennis Johnson. The girls finished their league season with a 5 and 0 record. They also finished 2nd in districts and 10th in the state. Kim Schneckloth was the Mississippi 8 Champion.

Pounding the Pavement the boys Cross Country Team ends their season with a 2-9 overall record for the 1981 season, and a 0-5 Miss. 8 Conf. record. They had many a tough time against other schools, but they got 3rd and 8th in the Linn-Mar and Muscatine Inv. tournaments. Ending their Season they were 6th in the Miss. 8 Conf. and in Districts they were 12th thus ending their good season.

"Experience by Learning" and "Experience by experience" are slogans the trainers could easily use this year. As the many clinics they go to, such as the Iowa State summer clinic and the Bettendorf clinic in the spring, help increase their knowledge of helping the players as they need it. Also, new equipment such as the new football water cooler and new training kits have helped in their work this year. "This is the most experienced group I've had" "Doc" Vanderheiden says this is the most experienced group he's had. Most of the kids have had 2-3 years of experience.

TRAINERS: B. Schoonover, T. Albers, L. Mueller, B. Albers, B. Albertson, W. Ranson, D. Shannon. Second Row: J. Tank, N. Arp, L. Singleton, A. Haman, L. Carstensen.

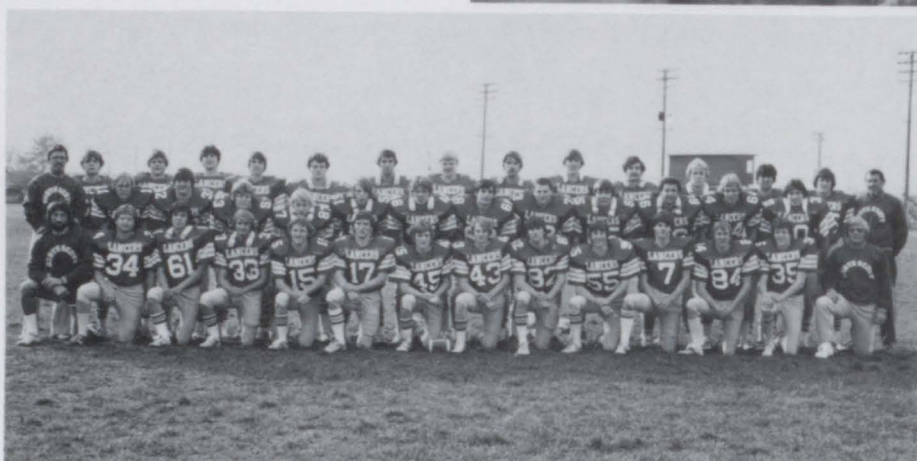


Waiting for the gun to sound is a tense time for any runner, no matter how practiced or ready.

Placing in districts brings happiness and exhilaration to Wrendy Bare and Dana Hillyer.

Looking down the field disbelief comes to Coach Peeters eyes.

Warming up before the game seems to be great fun for Shawn Fairweather.



VARSITY: Front Row: Coach Peeters, N. Brabant, B. Schoonover, D. Shaw, J. Slowin, B. Musal, R. Gades, L. Peters, J. Haycraft, S. Scull, M. Wehede, P. Lousseart, T. Tank, Coach Olson. Row 2: Coach Hennigan, T. Temperly, B. Blacklock, K. Kreiter, S. Bowman, T. Carver, G. Murphy, P. Gleen, T. Anthony, R. Frieden, D. Owens, M. Kertelaar, S. Fairweather. Row 3: D. Lacaille, T. Bohlmann, A. Newkrik, D. DeWulf, R. Staack, M. Buss, D. Gloinghorst, W. Browne, C. Kluever, S. Maitlen, P. McGonegle, J. Janakas, Coach Lake.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

9- 4	P.V.	6-7
9-11	Dewitt Central	22-19
9-18	Davenport West	0-35
9-25	Davenport Central	7-28
10- 2	Clinton	6-28
10- 9	Burlington	0-12
10-16	Assumption	6-24
10-23	Bettendorf	6-20
10-30	Muscatine	13-8



Other things come to mind as Jay Nelson and Mike Buss look towards other things.

During the game Jim Slowin and no. 31 of the Knights try to stare each other off.

Cutting the corner, Jim Slowin picks up a hitchhiker.

Starring off into space Dan LaCaille prepares mentally.

SPIRIT AND EFFORT

In the dark and chill of Friday nights many a hearty yell of forlorn groan can be heard throughout a darkened Eldridge. It sounds as if the total population of Eldridge is at the football field to cheer the Fighting Lancers on toward possible victory. Once again the ball is snapped and the crowd lets loose with a scream that splits the brittle night air as the lancers bring the ball closer to scoring. As a tired player quickly trots to the sideline, the wide smile of victory on his face and the steam rising from his sweat dampened hair is evident to the crowd.

On the field the players hear neither the ecstatic yell of the crowd or upset yell of the coach as they move the ball downfield. On the line are 11 young men who are silent with concentration as they reach for higher goals, 11 young men silent with disappointment as that goal is once again snatched from their fingertips.

The year of the 1981 Fighting Lancer football team seemed to go much in the same manner. The Lancers appeared to be one of the best teams in the conference from 20 to 20, but inside the 20 yard line nothing seems to happen. The team, which ended up with a 2-7 record, never gave up and always played with a dedication that Coach Olson said, "Made him proud to associate with these young men." Even with their discouraging record the team and some of its members had high honors bestowed upon them. Jim Slowin was 7th leading rusher in the Mississippi 8 Conference. Todd Temperly was 2nd most efficient passer in the Mississippi 8 Conference, and Jay Nelson was placed on the 2nd team All Conference team as tackle. Many other players were awarded with honorable mentions for their achievements. All in all the record of the team does not reflect the spirit of the 1981 Fighting Lancers.

With no one in sight, Jim Slowin gets off to a good start. Breaking through the offensive line, the Lancers try to get to the ball carrier.

The look of helplessness comes over Dave Owens face as another mistake is made.

RECORDS SHATTERED

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

A team with at least three turnovers in every game they played shows what a great defensive group the team was claimed Coach Rick Moeller. The record showed that we "were out-talented each week," continued Coach Moeller trying to sum up the 1981 season. The honor of Outstanding Offensive Player was given to Mike Goode, and Outstanding Defensive Player was awarded to Glenn Blacklock.

FRESHMEN "RED" FOOTBALL

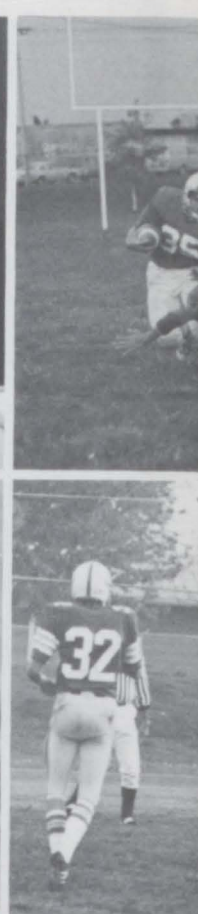
This was a record breaking team in both team and individual records. Individual records included: total passing-game and season (Wade Hamann); most ass't tackles- game and season (Doug Wilbert); most fumble recoveries (Jay Volrath and Doug Wilbert.)

FRESHMEN "GRAY" FOOTBALL

Coach Jeff Newmweister thought

During a break in the game, Greg Wilson gets a few helpful "pointers" from Coach Moeller.

Rushing to get off a pass, Phil Van Blaricom looks to Greg Wilson for help.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: C. Botkin, J. Small, D. Curtis, D. Tuftee, J. Feyen, R. Swanson, D. Collins, K. McClung, T. Brandon. ROW 2: A. Anderson, G. Blacklock, M. Goode, M. McGonegle, K. Kluever, P. VanBlaricom, D. Lindaman, J. Peters, D. Paterson, R. Smerillo. ROW 3: Manager K. Griggs, D. Singleton, C. Long, K. Yoongberg, M. Ketelar, S. Tobin, M. Main, D. Elmegreen, J. Nagle, Manager D. Mast, Coach D. Birkhofer. ROW 4: Coach R. Moeller, B. Birtell, R. Little, G. Steffen, D. TeDuits, L. Perry, J. Boland, G. Wilson, Manager T. Woomert; Coach R. Brown.



Watching the action on the field, Dale Tuftee entertains himself by devouring his mouthpiece.

SOPHOMORE

9-4	P.V.	8-22
9-11	Central Dewitt	12-8
9-18	Dav. West	0-12
9-28	Dav. Central	8-47
10-2	Clinton	12-24
10-9	Burlington	8-14
10-16	Assumption	0-21
10-23	Bettendorh	6-27
10-30	Muscatine	18-20



The trainers are an invaluable part of the season as Joni Tank illustrates to Dave DeBoer.

this team showed improvement as they set all time "Gray" records including: Most points scored vs Smart (34); most yards rushing game (362); most passes completed vs Assumption (9.)

Using a head slap to avoid a tackler, the carrier runs for more yardage.

Stopping for a water break may be the only fun part of practice for some sophomores.



FRESHMEN "GRAY"

9-8	P.V.	2-2
9-17	Geneseo	0-34
9-22	Assumption	6-28
9-22	Central Dewitt	6-20
10-8	Walcott	6-12
10-1	Assumption	10-28
10-22	Clinton	0-33
10-29	Smart	34-14

FRESHMAN "GRAY": Manager B. Mephram, M. Salas, D. Meier, M. Corbin, W. Hamann, L. Mackin, E. Dies, S. Stevens, D. Schnoor. ROW 2: R. Payton, B. Carsten, R. Baetke, J. Verhelst, J. Lafrenz, T. Baumgard, C. Lane, M. Carter, Coach J. Newmeister. ROW 3: L. Strohm, D. DeBoer, J. Copp, B. Grieves, D. Shaw, M. Harvey, S. Ryan.

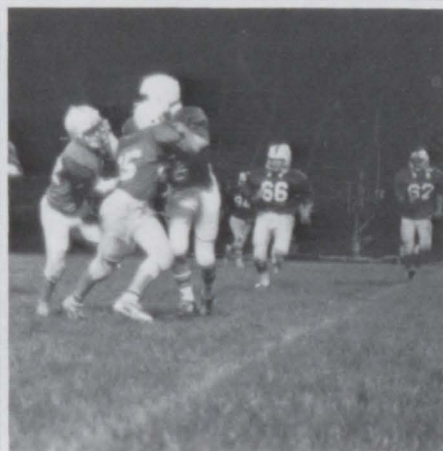


FRESHMAN "RED"

9-10	John Deere/Mol.	0-12
9-17	Muscatine West	0-14
9-23	Bettendorf Gole	8-14
10-1	Assumption	8-14
10-15	Clinton	14-26
10-6	Davenport Smart	24-6
10-20	P.V.	12-14
10-27	Dewitt Central	20-30



FRESHMAN "RED": J. Lofgren, B. Tobin, C. Carter, C. Belitz, D. Elmegreen, B. Duffey, P. DeCock, J. Thompson. ROW 2: Coach S. Schroeder, S. Spratte, J. Volrath, D. Wilbert, D. Anderson, K. Meier, S. Schmeink, S. Dean, M. Meggers, Manager J. Gerardy. ROW 3: B. Buss, J. Peters, D. Kraklio, R. Busch, T. Bender, R. Singleton, W. Hamann, J. Overson.



Giving a little extra effort, a Lancer tries mightly for more yardage.

Racing down the field Lancers rush to do some downfield blocking for the ball carrier.

Julie Collins and Karen Wasson praise Beth Tank.

Blocking the ball is Beth Tank.



VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: W. White, N. Garrels, L. Paustian, L. Finnegan, A. Strobbe, L. Saling, J. Vens, A. Darland, P. Wendel. Row 2: C. Tennis, K. Cole, D. Beaudoin, L. Mason, J. Collins, S. Kapinski, C. Elwood, B. Tank, K. Wasson, B. Small, L. Curtis, M. Volner.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

9-5	Dav. West	2-3	9-19	C.R. Jeff.	1-1
9-5	Dub. Hemp.	2-3	9-19	W. Dubuque	2-0
9-5	Dub. Senior	3-1	9-19	Dub. Wahl.	1-2
9-10	Burlington	3-0	9-91	C.R. Ken.	0-2
9-12	DeWitt Cen.	1-1	9-21	P.V.	3-1
9-12	Dav. Cen.	1-1	9-24	Dav. Cen.	0-3
9-12	Dav. West	1-1	9-29	DeWitt Cen.	3-1
9-12	Bettendorf	0-2	10-1	Clinton	2-3
9-15	Dav. West	3-1	10-5	Moline	2-0
9-17	Bettendorf	1-3	10-6	Dav. Cen.	2-3
9-19	E. Dubuque	1-1	10-8	Muscatine	3-1
10-13 Bettendorf 0-3					



Jumping to return the ball is Julie Collins. Prepared, Shelley Kapinski waits for the serve.

Lori Curtis, Karen Wasson and Lauri Mason discuss the plays while Amy Strobbe, Coleen Elwood, Wendy White and Coaches Lacina and Merrick look on.

Team appreciation is shown by the Varsity squad. Karen Wasson bats the ball over the net.

Catching Coach Lacina's advice is Julie Collins.

TRIUMPH DUBUQUE SENIOR

"This squads potential was never unleashed," was Coach Lacina's conclusion to the 1981 Varsity Volleyball season. Success was found in beating Dubuque Senior for the first time in North Scott history, Alice Darland and Shelly Kapinski being named first and second to the All Conference team. Alice was named MVP and Wendy White was selected MIP.



Listening to Coach Lacina's wise words are Jodi Vens and Lynda Saling.

10 WINS #1 AT WILTON

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

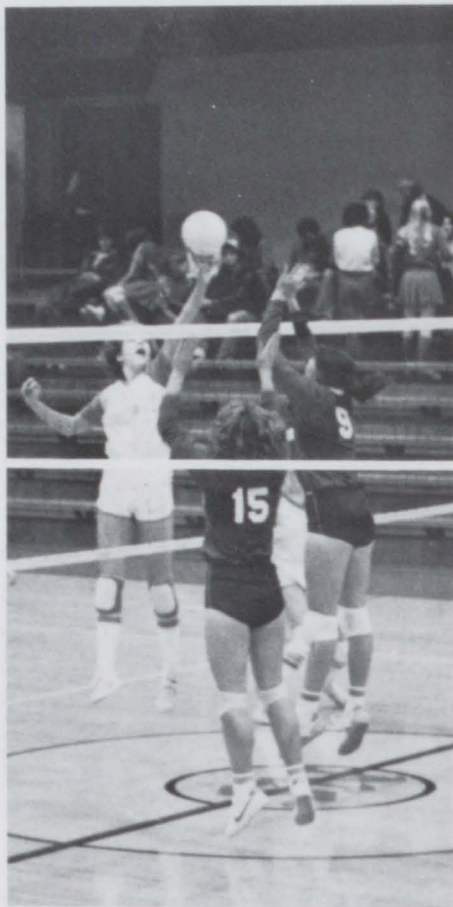
It was a first place in the Wilton Invitational and a second in the Sophomore Invitational that kept the Sophomore volleyball team hustling through the season. Shelley McCaughy was named MVP, and Jenny Wendland was selected MIP. Coach Brad Merrick ended the season saying, "My main goal was to improve their skills and show them that you have to work to be a good team, their greatness doesn't come without effort."

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

A 10-2 record tells the story of the 1981 Freshman Volleyball squad. The losses to P.V. and Walcott were close battles. Robin Fitzgerald was named MVP and Angie Carter was selected MIP. Coach Deb Menke pointed out their intelligence and hard work which contributed to their fine season.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: S. Burns, K. Dies, J. Vens K. Fairweather, V. Wilson, R. Pewe, C. Sterbenz. Row 2: K. Tobin, S. McCaughy, D. Straka, B. Lange, C. Smith, M. Masterson, J. Wendland, T. Dashiell, K. Isenberg, Coach Merrick.

A North Scott player blocks the ball.



Beth Tank and Shelly Kapinski prepare. North Scott strains to put the ball over.

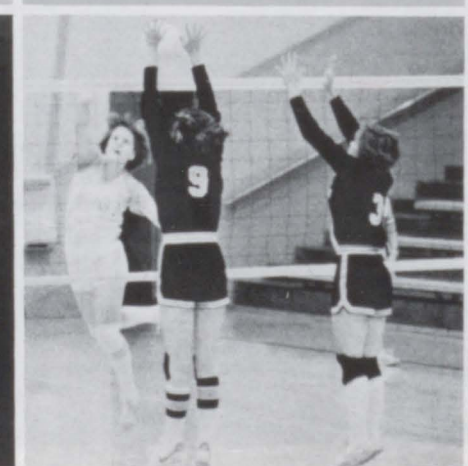


SOPH. VOLLEYBALL

9-3	Dav. West	1-2	Wilton Inv.	9-26
9-5	Dub. Hemp	0-2	I.C. Menn.	2-0
9-5	Dubl. Wenior	1-2	Wilton	2-0
9-10	Burlington	2-0	Mt. Vernon	1-1
9-15	Dav. West	0-2	I.C.I. North	2-0
9-17	Bettendorf	1-2	I.C. South 2-0	2-0
9-21	P.V.	0-2	Mt. Vernon	2-0
9-22	Moline	0-2	Lancer Tourney	10-10
9-24	Dav. Cen.	2-0	Comanche	0-2
9-29	Cen. DeWitt	2-1	P.V.	1-1
10-1	Clinton	1-2	DeWitt	2-0
10-6	Dav. Cen.	2-0	P.V.P.	1-0
10-8	Mucatonie	2-0	Comanche	0-1



Shelley Kapinski tips the ball over the net.



Spiking the ball is easy for Alice Darland. Julie Collins strains to return the ball. North Scott makes contact with the ball.



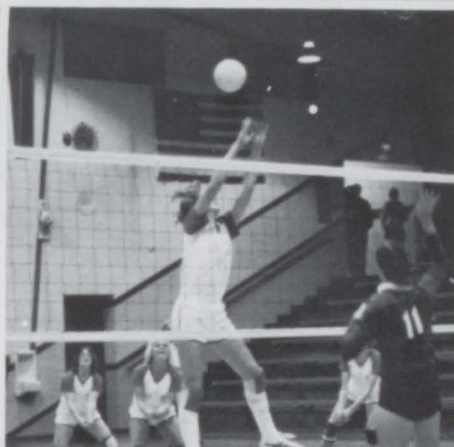
Karen Wasson prepares to bump.

Shelley Kapinski prepares to block the ball.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

9-1	P.V.	2-3
9-3	Clinton R.	3-1
9-8	Clin. Bl.	2-0
9-14	Williams	3-0
9-17	Comanche	3-0
9-22	J.B. Young	3-1
9-24	Bettendorf	3-1
9-28	Wood	3-0
10-1	Walcott	2-3
10-6	Sudlow	3-0
10-8	Smart	3-1
10-13 3-1	Bettendorf	



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: L. Oliver, S. Braunschweig, M. Shima, M. Bailey, L. Down, C. Seyfreid, A. Miller. Row 2: K. Kirby, M. Saskowski, T. Holdorf, M. Naeckel, C. Pimlott, M. Brown, N. Stoltenberg, T. Courtney, Coach Menke.



The Varsity squads takes a deserved break.

UNDAUNTED

The boys' varsity basketball team has been in a slump in the last few years, but with the introduction of new coach Bill Harris and a better outlook from the players, all involved experienced a winning season.

The leading scorer in the '82 season was Rob Kleinsmith. Pat McGonegle had a hand in Kleinsmith's points as he did a good job of moving the ball down the court. Three individuals, Mark Ashby, John Janakas and Dave Schatz were noted as great contributors to the North Scott ball club. Coach Harris said they were "good people" and were easy to work with. Mike Brehmer was an offensive starter who Coach Harris says will provide the leadership in next year's team. Jeff Tobin was also noted as a non-complainer who was just determined to be the best that he could.

One achievement that made the team feel great was beating Clinton in front of a home audience.

After going through a losing season, the varsity boys had the endurance to keep their spirits up and to strive to become the confident, winning team that they are today.

Conference score leader Rob Kleinsmith forges ahead toward the basket despite the devil!

The reach is all important to Mike Brehmer.



Linn-Mar	49	NS	45
Washington	34	NS	67
Riverdale	39	NS	42
Assumption	69	NS	43
Clinton	38	NS	45
Dav. Cent.	46	NS	42
P.V.	41	NS	42
Muscatine	48	NS	53
Dav. Cent.	44	NS	36
Burlington	66	NS	51
Bettendorf	64	NS	51
Assumption	55	NS	25
Clinton	50	NS	47 OT
Dav. Cent.	44	NS	49
Muscatine	66	NS	68 (2OT)

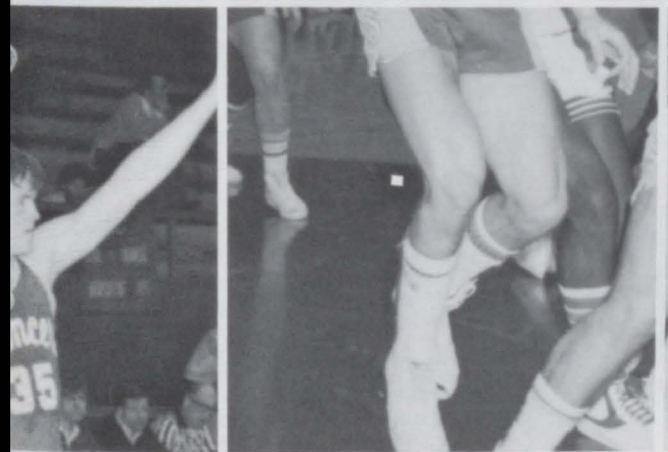
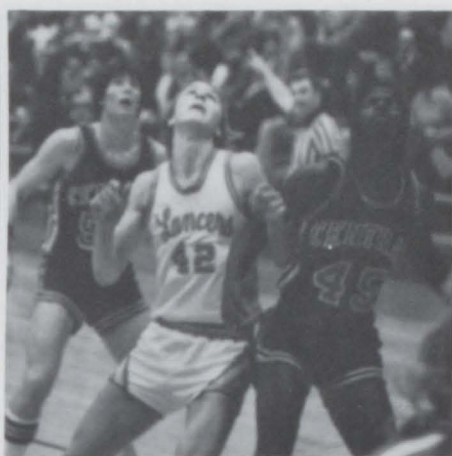


In his initial NS season Coach Bill Harris received hard work and praise from his team, here seen in a huddle on the sideline.

Waiting for a foul shot to end, Mike Brehmer and John Janakas try to get an advantage over a concentrating blue devil.

The pregame warmup shots seem a lot easier than those in the game thinks Mark Ashby.

Waiting for a Central Blue Devil's rebound, Rob Kleinsmith poises for a jump.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: R. Kleinsmith, J. Tobin, M. Ashby, B. Fuller, J. Janakas, D. Schatz, P. McGonegle. Row 2: Coach Harris, R. Grimes, D. Westphal, P. Loussaert, E. te-Duits, M. Brehmer, J. West, C. Matje, and managers: K. McGrath and T. Mueller.

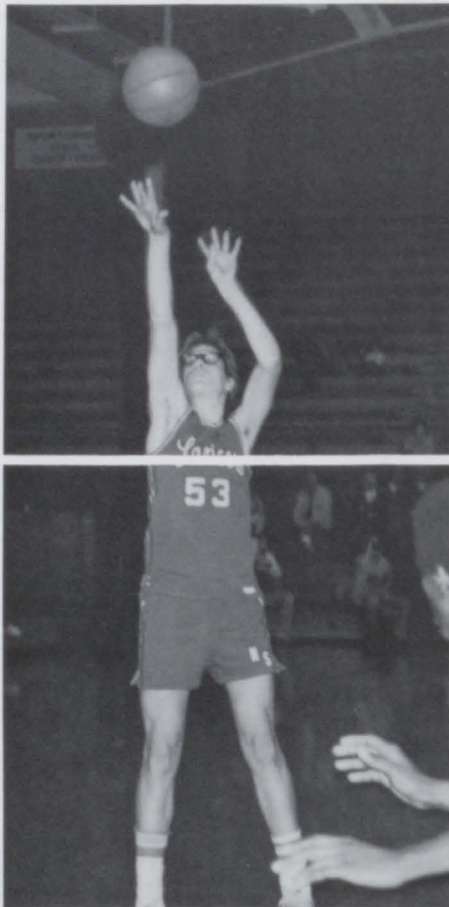
Rob Kleinsmith comes right behind Pat McGonegle; while Mark Ashby frantically waves for attention at the other end of the court.

COMPETITIVE

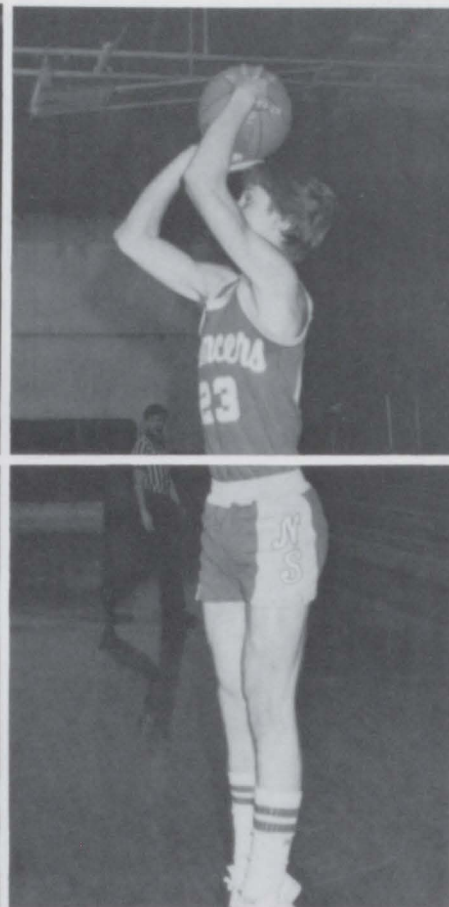
It was a very successful season for the sophomore boy's basketball team as their 7-9 record shows. Mr. Denner was impressed with the fact that he worked with a team- not just a few outstanding individuals. According to Coach Denner the boys were easy to work with and this contributed to the success of the team. The highlight of the season was beating Davenport West twice.

With Brad Birtell as the leading scorer and Jeff Schatz number two, the boys team found that they could be competitive in the Mississippi 8 conference.

Preparing for a freethrow is Brad Birtell.



Mike Brehmer is up for the jump shot. Greg Steffen battle



Riverdale	58	NS	50
Assumption	62	NS	42
Clinton	54	NS	51
Dav. Cent.	57	NS	48
P.V.	47	NS	56
Muscatine	52	NS	53
Dav. Cent.	29	NS	37
Burlington	58	NS	38
Bettendorf	40	NS	53
Assumption	71	NS	44
Clinton	63	NS	52
Dav. Cent.	66	NS	47
Muscatine	41	NS	50

BOY'S SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL J. Small, M. McGonegle, P. VanBlaricom, D. Singleton, K. Kapinski, J. Peters, G. Steffen, R. Swanson, J. Jones. Row 2: T. Woomert, M. Ketelaar, G. Wilson, B. Birtell, C. Matje, D. teDuits, J. Schatz, D. Collins, Coach Denner.



Dribbling through the Central line is Don Singleton.



The sophomore bench ponders the ref's call.



SPORADIC

the ball. Players' eyes are up in search of the lost ball.

Coach Ryan dubbed the freshmen boys "red" team the "cardiac kids" due to their sporadic playing shown by their 6-10 overall record. The teams outstanding achievement was holding Maquoketa to 4 overtimes and then winning.

MV player was Steve Ryan. Kevin Holst was voted most improved. The

FRESHMAN GRAY BOYS BASKETBALL: L. LeHew, W. Hamann, C. Hubbs, G. Gerardy, K. Hibson, B. Tobin. Row 2: B. Sinnott, C. Dennis, R. Bush, J. Lafrenz, Coach Borwn.

FRESHMEN BOYS GRAY

Walcott	46	NS	47
Smart	54	NS	58
Wood	38	NS	45
Assumption	49	NS	40
Bettendorf Bl.	37	NS	57
DeWitt	46	NS	52
Clinton Black	42	NS	71
J.B. Young	34	NS	57
Sudlow	71	NS	50
Pleasant Valley	44	NS	53
DeWitt	67	NS	66
Camanche	55	NS	58
Bettendorf Gold	38	NS	35
Clinton Red	48	NS	60

FRESHMAN BOYS RED

Pleasant Valley	49	NS	40
Camanche	39	NS	28
Walcott	46	NS	47
Smart	51	NS	49
Wood	37	NS	40
Clinton Red	45	NS	50
J.D. Moline	69	NS	39
Bettendorf Bl.	47	NS	45
J.B. Young	66	NS	68
Williams	69	NS	64
Maquoketa	59	NS	60
Sudlow	62	NS	51
Bettendorf Gold	62	NS	55
DeWitt	65	NS	51
Clinton	58	NS	58
Assumption	45	NS	43

FRESHMAN RED BOYS BASKETBALL: S. Stevens, E. Dies, D. Nigh, D. Schnoor, K. Hoslt. Row 2: S. Ryan, W. Hamann, D. Anderson, D. Shaw, S. Spratte, Coach Ryan.

team was led by co-captains Steve Ryan and Ward Hamann.

The freshman "gray" team had a good working season, ending with a 10-4 record.

Wade Hamann was voted MV defensive player and Rich Busch and Chad Dennis were MV offensive players. Jeff Peters was most improved and Kurt Gibson was the most dedicated at practice.

BANDED ZEAL

Starting the year with a new coaching staff could be hard for some teams, but the varsity girls basketball team did a super job of adapting. Another group achievement was the fact that the team bettered last year's record.

In the offensive line up three names appeared often with the word outstanding. Alice Darland, Shelly Kapinski and Coleen Eldood worked very hard and well together to rack up points. On the defensive side quick Jenny Burke was credited for her speed and ability to move the ball. But individuals don't make the team, without the group's outgoing spirit they wouldn't have gotten as far as they did. Sophomores Kim Reese and Kathy Rathjen, who were moved up to the varsity team, also did a good job.

Besides working out and training together, the girls varsity team had a lot of fun. During the last week of the season the girls decided to wear headbands at all of their games. This brought them closer together and made for a winning season in more ways than one.

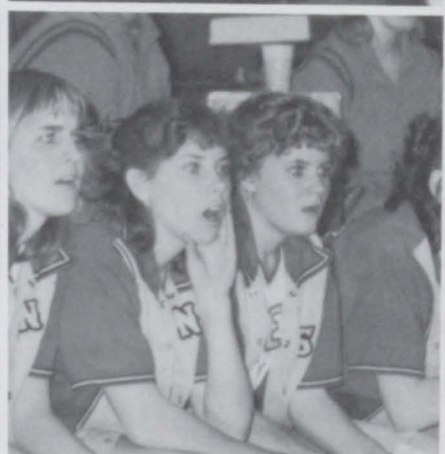
Team-mates offer a each other a slam of support.

Julie Collins is up for the jump.

Jenny Burke
the ball's tar



VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL: S. Ryan, D. Greve, J. Burke, J. Collins, K. Rathjen, A. Darland. Row 2: D. Wood, W. White, K. Ewoldt, K. Reese, J. Collins, C. Elwood, J. Wilson, K. Anderson, S. Kapinski. Row 3: Coach Wood, Coach Schroeder.



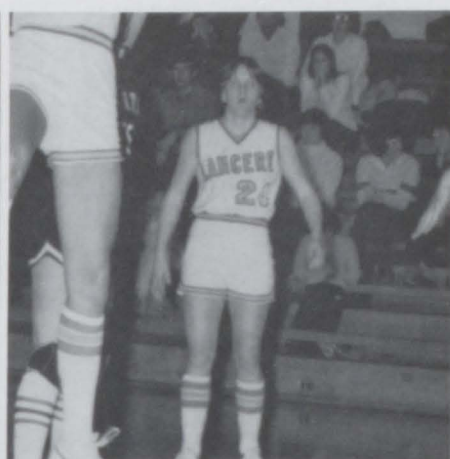
The varsity girls look in open mouthed disbelief as the ref makes a bad call.

Shelly Kapinski puts the ball up.

Grim determination shows on Julie Collin's face.

Waiting for the rebound is Alice Darland.

Rushing past a Clinton guard is forward Shelly Kapinski.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Burlington	64	NS	81
Bettendorf	56	NS	51
Tipton	40	NS	63
West	74	NS	58
P.V.	57	NS	55
West	64	NS	58
Assumption	94	NS	56
Clinton	82	NS	81
Dav. Central	77	NS	69
Muscatine	74	NS	85
West	67	NS	50
Canmanche	52	NS	91
Bettendorf	75	NS	60
Assumption	86	NS	63
Clinton	68	NS	44
Dav. Central	63	NS	86
Muscatine	81	NS	62
Burlington	71	NS	72OT
Assumption	78	NS	56



Coleen Elwood searches for someone to pass the ball to.

Coach Menke gives quick advice. Moving and protecting the ball are Beth Tank and Tammy Wuestenberg.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Burlington	51	NS	45
Bettendorf	56	NS	70
West	59	NS	33
Pleasant Valley	39	NS	53
Assumption	52	NS	47
Clinton	58	NS	55
Dav. Central	51	NS	55
Muscatine	44	NS	53
West	73	NS	51
Camanche	31	NS	55
Bettendorf	64	NS	63
Assumption	57	NS	40
Clinton	32	NS	54
Dav. Central	48	NS	56
Muscatine	50	NS	55
Burlington	38	NS	65

GIRL'S SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: K. Blake, K. Fairweather, L. Finnegan, K. Wilson, S. Keppy. L. Paustian. Row 2: C. Tennis, C. Westphal, J. Wendland, P. Green, B. Tank, T. Wuestenberg, M. Flenker, Coach Menke.



MOTIVATED

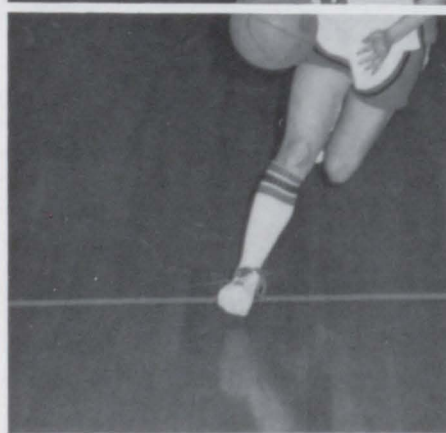
The sophomore girls' basketball team had an excellent season. They finished fourth in the Mississippi 8 Conference with a 9-7 overall record.

This team was full of outstanding individuals such as leading scorer Beth Tank who had 301 total points. She was followed by Tammy Wuestenberg who totalled 256 points and third was Lisa Finnegan with 250 total points.

On the defensive side of the team Jenny Wendland led with 42 steals and 80 rebounds. Next was Kathy Wilson with 31 steals and 78 rebounds. She was followed by Pat Green with 68 rebounds.

There were only two teams that the sophomores failed to beat, they were Assumption and Davenport West. Otherwise this team managed to beat the other teams at least once.

Coach Menke was impressed with the improvement of her team. The sophomores overcame two major obstacles: injuries and sophomores moving up to the varsity level.



Racing past a Clinton player is Lisa Finnegan.

Concentrating on a freethrow is Lisa Finnegan.

Grabbing past the Clinton player, North Scott gets the rebound.

STRUGGLES

For the freshmen red girls basketball team the '82 season proved to be a struggle. The records of 3-10 and 0-9 don't show the work they put into their season.

Robin Fitzgerald, MV Forward, led the offense with 378 points. She was followed by Chris Seyfried, co-captain,

FRESHMAN GREY GIRL'S BASKETBALL: L. Boysel, C. Horsfield, T. Lafrenz, M. Saskowski, K. Schneckloth, M. Brown, W. Tuftee. Row 2: C. Twigg, S. Sims, P. Young, A. Haack, P. Curtis, P. Ewoldt, T. Courtney, Coach Nevenhoven.

FRESHMEN GIRLS GRAY

Walcott	39	NS	30
Wood	48	NS	54
Smart	56	NS	52
Bettendorf B.	35	NS	43
Bettendorf G.	39	NS	30
Clinton Red	45	NS	36
J.B. Young	42	NS	43
Sudlow	37	NS	34
Pleasant Val.	43	NS	44
Camanche	29	NS	50
DeWitt	39	NS	63
Clinton Black	58	NS	48
Assumption	39	NS	26



FRESHMEN GIRLS RED

Pleasant Valley	27	NS	51
Walcott	72	NS	55
Smart	94	NS	82
Wood	43	NS	40
Clinton Red	54	NS	49
Clinton Black	56	NS	46
Bettendorf Bl.	47	NS	39
Assumption	42	NS	31
Dewill Central	40	NS	51
Williams	60	NS	58
Sudlow	34	NS	24
Camanche	29	NS	73
Bettendorf Gold	65	NS	53

FRESHMAN RED GIRL'S BASKETBALL: S. Braunschweig, M. Bailey, E. Dwyer, R. Fitzgerald, J. Moore, C. Pimlott, T. Keppy. Row 2: Coach Wilkens, A. Miller, C. Seyfried, N. Stoltenberg, M. Lantz, L. Oliver, L. Downs.

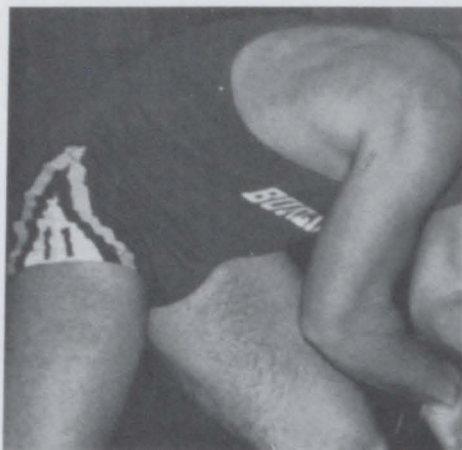
with 152 points. Lynne Downs was most improved and Ellen Dwyer was also co-captain.

The "gray" team's overall record of 6-7 showed the improvement Coach Nevenhoven commented on.

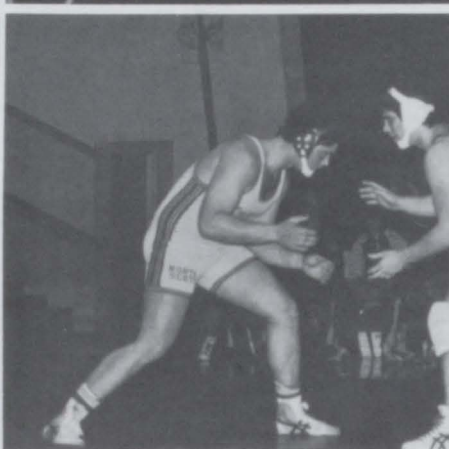
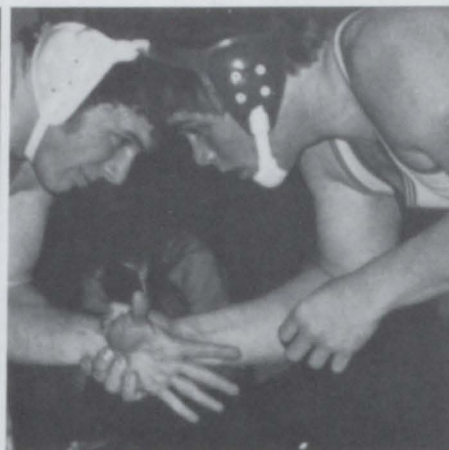
This team was led by Kim Schneckloth and Mary Saskowski. Carmen Horsfield was voted MV forward and Kristin Kirby was MV guard. Most Improved player went to Paula Young.

Jumping higher than her Clinton rival, Mickey Brown prepares to get the ball.

By grabbing a wrist, Clint Long tries to get an advantage over his opponent.



Squaring off to meet his opponent, Rob Staack prepares to attack.

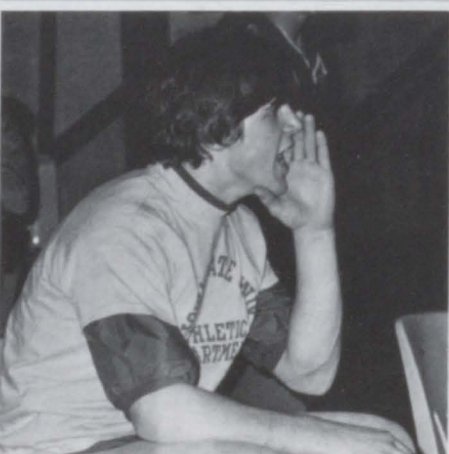


Varsity Wrestling: M. Ketelaar, T. Costello, J. Slowin, K. Foster, A. Anderson, D. McMurrin. Row 2: R. Claeys, S. Dawson, C. Grieves, T. Young, R. Staack, K. Kreiter, F. Smith. Row 3: Coach Newmeister, S. Dexter, C. Ritchie, S. Scull, J. Benson, R. Ortiz, Coach Prehm.



VARSITY WRESTLING

DeWitt	41	NS	21
Pleasant Valley	20	NS	34
Clinton	36	NS	18
DeWitt Inv.	5th		
Bettendorf	50	NS	4
North Scott Inv.	4th		
Burlington	23	NS	21
Davenport West	51	NS	11
Camanche	8	NS	52
Clinton Inv.	5th		
Davenport Cen.	27	NS	30
Alleman	19	NS	38
Muscatine	25	NS	19
Assumption	15	NS	38

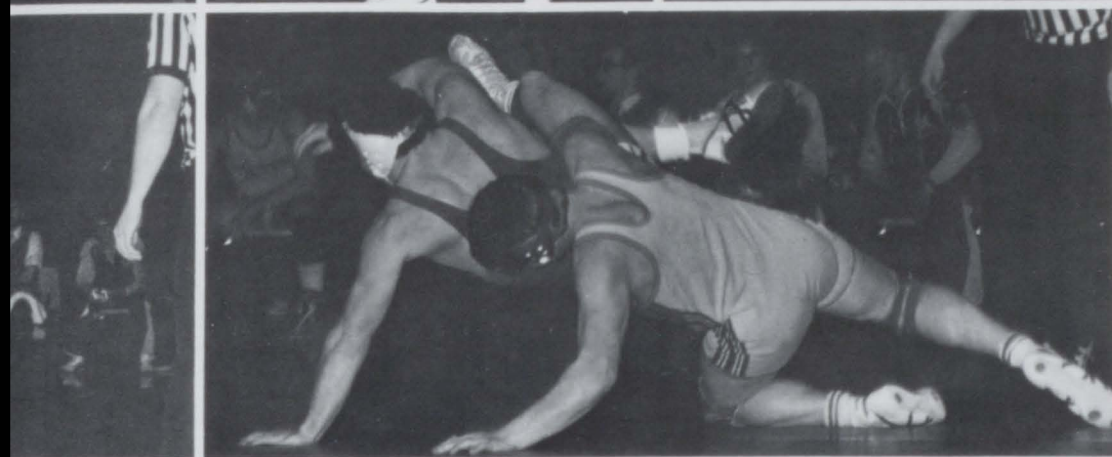
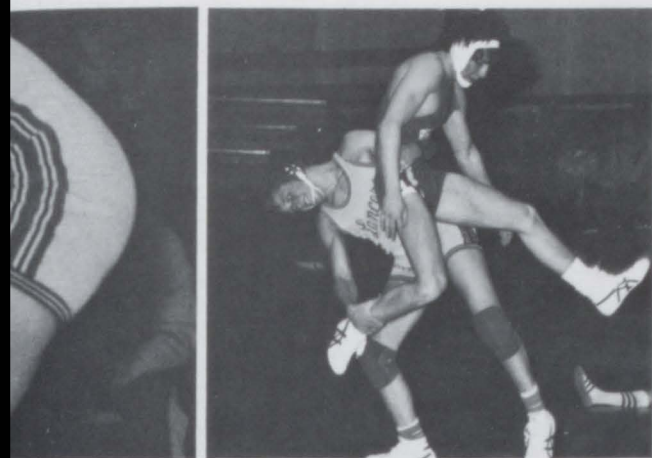


Fighting with grim determination, Clint Long tries to force his man on his back.

Chad Grieves cheers on his teammates.

Finding out that lifting weights can be useful, Roger Claeys picks up his opponent.

Attempting a sit-out, Rob Staack's man tries to escape at the beginning of the period.



WRESTLING MAT MAIDS: D. Abbott, A. Kirby, L. Frandsen, B. Albertsen, W. Swim, D. Albertsen, A. Yoke, L. Behrends.

DISCIPLINE BY PREHM

The year of the giant stride was how new wrestling head coach Dave Prehm characterized the 1981-82 season. "We worked a lot on discipline, and it made a definite difference," said Coach Prehm.

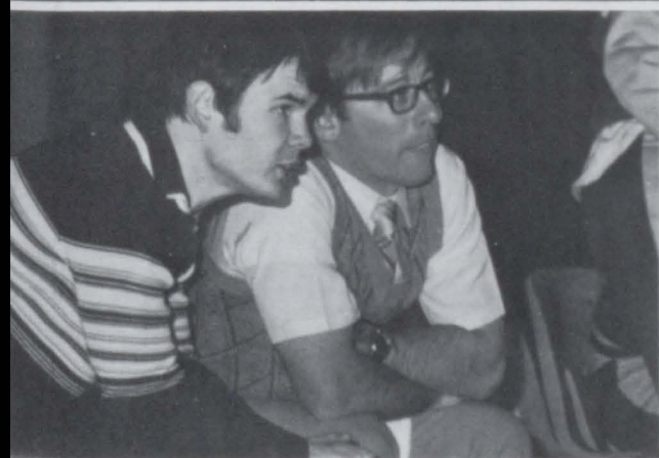
A highlight of the season was the Lancer Invitational Tournament presided over by Queen Kristen Elliott and attendants Debbie Abbott and Jane Beaman. After the second round, Lancer grapplers were in second place and looking strong, but had to be satisfied winding with only a place.

The new display board of wrestlers placed in the lobby at each home meet was a way to introduce the team members who would compete that night. Another successful new addition to the season was the Red Wrestler of the Meet Award. Keeping the local press informed with pictures and written highlights was another major task of the coaching staff.

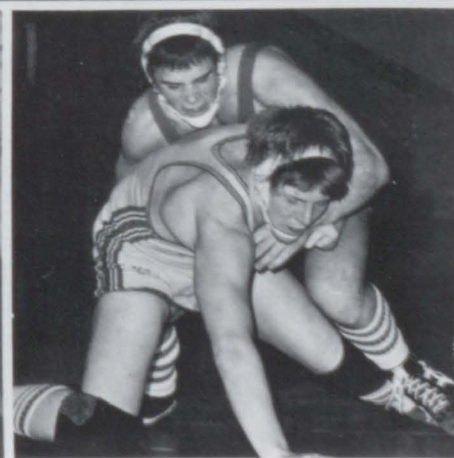
The wrestlers spent a lot of time on weight control and could not try out for a weight unless they were very close to it at tryout time. Coach Prehm felt this eliminated many problems, especially trying to reduce weight drastically which is often defeating the strength the wrestler has built up.

The season saw Adam Ortiz break the laws of gravity a few times and the cheerleaders enjoyed the referee with

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Discussing what's happening, Coach Prehm and Mr. (Doc) Vanderhieden look a little concerned.

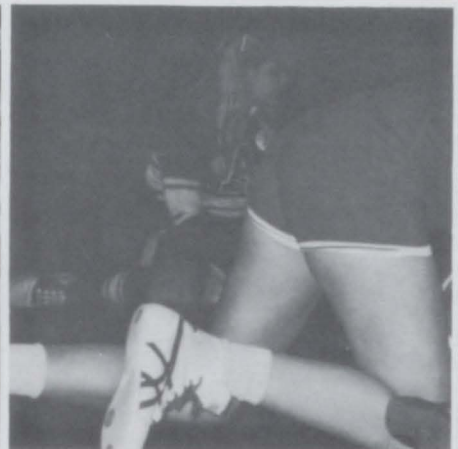


Completing a reversal, Rob Staack captures his opponent on his back.

Using all his might, Kurt Kreiter prevents himself from being turned over.

Prowling the opposition is Jay Nagle.

On top, Kelly Youngberg has an advantage over his opponent.

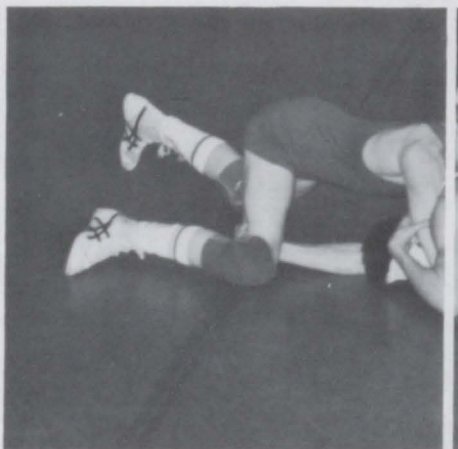


SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

Clinton	55	NS	9
Bettendorf	53	NS	15
Burlington	54	NS	12
Dav. West	21	NS	39
Dav. Cent.	24	NS	45
RI Alleman	28	NS	34
Muscatine	36	NS	29



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: D. Lightner, T. Harry, B. Shively, M. Arp, K. Seifert, G. Gibson, J. Fury. Row 2: A. Ortiz, C. Long, E. Banack, D. West, E. Kreiter, D. Courville, F. Costello. Row 3: J. Nagle, K. Young, D. Tuftee, D. Edes, G. Blacklock, J. Gilbert, M. Bixby, D. Lindaman, Coach Merrick.

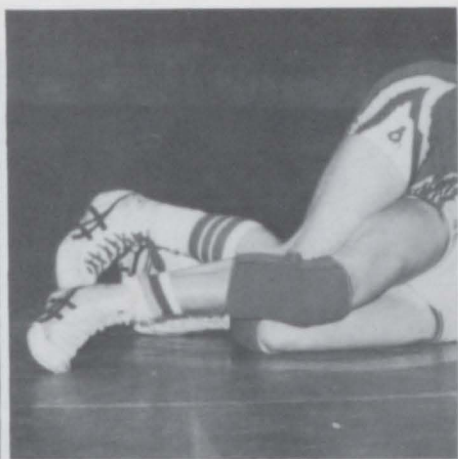


Keeping the upper hand is Jay Nagle.

Dave Lindaman tries to flip his opponent on his back.

Doing his best to remain upright, Eugene Kreiter fights.

North Scott wrestling isn't always winning as shown here by Darren Lightner.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: T. Pittman, D. Foster, D. Wilbert, J. Volrath, J. Benson, S. Peters. Row 2: B. Buss, B. Grieves, K. Long, T. Kuhl, M. Corbin. Row 3: R. Bradley, L. Mackin, D. Kane, G. Whitesides, T. Hutson, Coach Merrick.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

Walcott	44	NS	26
DeWitt	41	NS	18
Wood	45	NS	18
Smart	22	NS	37
Clinton	38	NS	26
Muscatine	41	NS	10
Bettendorf	49	NS	20
JB Young	30	NS	39
Williams	49	NS	14
Sudlow	49	NS	14
PV	43	NS	27
Assumption	23	NS	47
DeWitt	42	NS	23



the twitch and players often commented on Chad Grieves' antics on the bus rides. Every season has a few funny things to remember.

The defeat over Davenport Central was a thrill for all of the individuals involved. With the pep band there and the recognition of parents all on the same night, it was probably the best night to remember according to many of the wrestlers.

It was a season with new traveling bags and freshmen uniforms that added some new color to the experience.

The young wrestlers coming up, according to Mr. Prehm, were very impressive, and with few seniors on the team this season was one of excitement for the years to come to. Prehm said "Kids have talent, but unless they believe it . . ."

It was a season of close matches where the talent and the belief were both needed, and only in Bettendorf, number one in the state, really made us look bad. We lost a lot close.

It was a season of hard work and memories, and of aiming for victory in the spotlight.



Kelly Youngberg ponders his next move.

Becky Abbott, Freshman

Wendy Arp, Freshman

Jane Beaman, Varsity
Kim Dahms, Sophomore

Stacy Braack,
Sophomore
Geri Doyle, Sophomore

Looking for players' numbers, Wendy Krupa, Tammy Carter, and Tracy Thumann thumb through the program.



INCENTIVES AID SPIRIT

In July the Sophomores and Varsity traveled to Iowa State University in Ames to the National Cheerleaders Association camp where they received the spirit stick award the very first day. In August the Freshmen squad attended the Dynamic Cheerleading Association camp at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. They were one of four squads of 28 attending to receive a ribbon for most improved.

The year was highlighted with a pom-pom routine to "Celebration." It was performed at the top-10 homecoming aud and at halftime of the last Sophomore football game. The Varsity cheerleaders made breakfast for the Varsity football team on the morning of the last home game. Spirit incentives like cupcakes were presented to various teams throughout the year.



Lori Liske, Varsity
Tami Petersen,
Sophomore

Melissa McDonald,
Freshman
Beth Poti, Varsity

Julie Holland, Varsity
Sheila Moeller, Varsity
Denise Scull, Varsity

Connie Holst, Varsity
Chris Stichter,
Sophomore

Diana Carey, Sophomore
Kristin Elliott, Varsity

Tammy Carter, Varsity

Tracy Carter, Varsity
Gina Geades, Freshman

Elise Combs, Freshman
Gail Gibson, Freshman

Diane Cutris, Varsity
Sue Gockel, Freshman



When you are ready to begin, why can't the music be ready, too, thinks Deb O'Malley.



Cheering in the rain proves to be a fun experience for Connie Holst, Deb O'Malley, Denise Scull, Diane Curtis, Sheila Moeller, and Kristen Elliot.



Kristy Kraft, Varsity
Chris Strohm, Freshman

Wendy Krupa, Sophomore
Tracy Thumann, Varsity

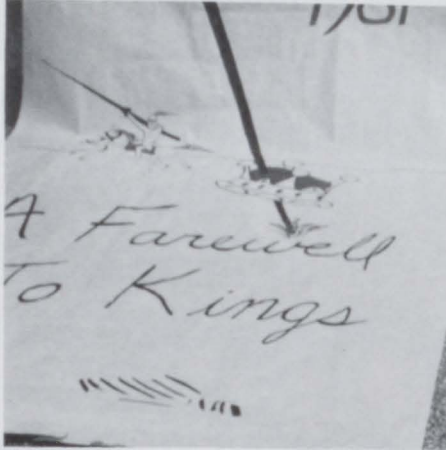
Toni Moeller, Freshman
Tori Woodside, Varsity

Tracy Oetzmman, Freshman
Melinda Wolfe, Sophomore

Sue Lake, Sophomore
Deb O'Malley, Varsity
Mandy Wright, Freshman

A banner proclaiming homecoming's theme is displayed by it's creator, Donna Warner

As the music played, the dancers slowly fill the commons' floor.



The first rush of upward air startles Carmine Smerillo and Queen Melanie Schmidt as the hot air balloon's gondola takes off.

Dressing strange wasn't so strange during homecoming week, or was it?



Julie, Diane and Joni realize that 1980 Queen Peg Deboer-Clark is crowning Melanie Schmidt 1981 NS Homecoming Queen.



A formal portrait of the 1981 NS Homecoming queen and her court include: Julie Collins and Rob Kleinsmith, Diane Curtis and Chad Grieves, Queen Melanie Schmidt and John Peters, Deb Volrath and Rich Santee, and Jonie Schadt with Chris Dahms.

The pep march ended at the stadium where cheering crowds were part of the fun.

Still not sure this afternoon is really happening, Melanie Schmidt sits holding her proclomation.

Riding in the pep march is Grand Marshall Mrs. Mae Wiese and homecoming chairman Mike Skniier.



MEL'S WEEK SEPT 28-OCT 3

With the thought of Homecoming the seniors turned their minds to selecting a Homecoming Queen. The senior class had a meeting to determine the top ten. Out of the senior class these girls were chosen for the North Scott Top Ten: Deb Volrath, Melanie Schmidt, Kristen Elliott, Lori Curtis, Joni Schadt, Karen Wasson, Julie Collins, Anne Kirby, Kiane Curtis and Judy Christoff.

After the senior class determined the top 10, the whole school participated in a vote during REACH to choose the top five. The ten mentioned above were narrowed down to Deb Volrath, Melanie Schmidt, Julie Collins, Anne Kirby, and Joni Schadt.

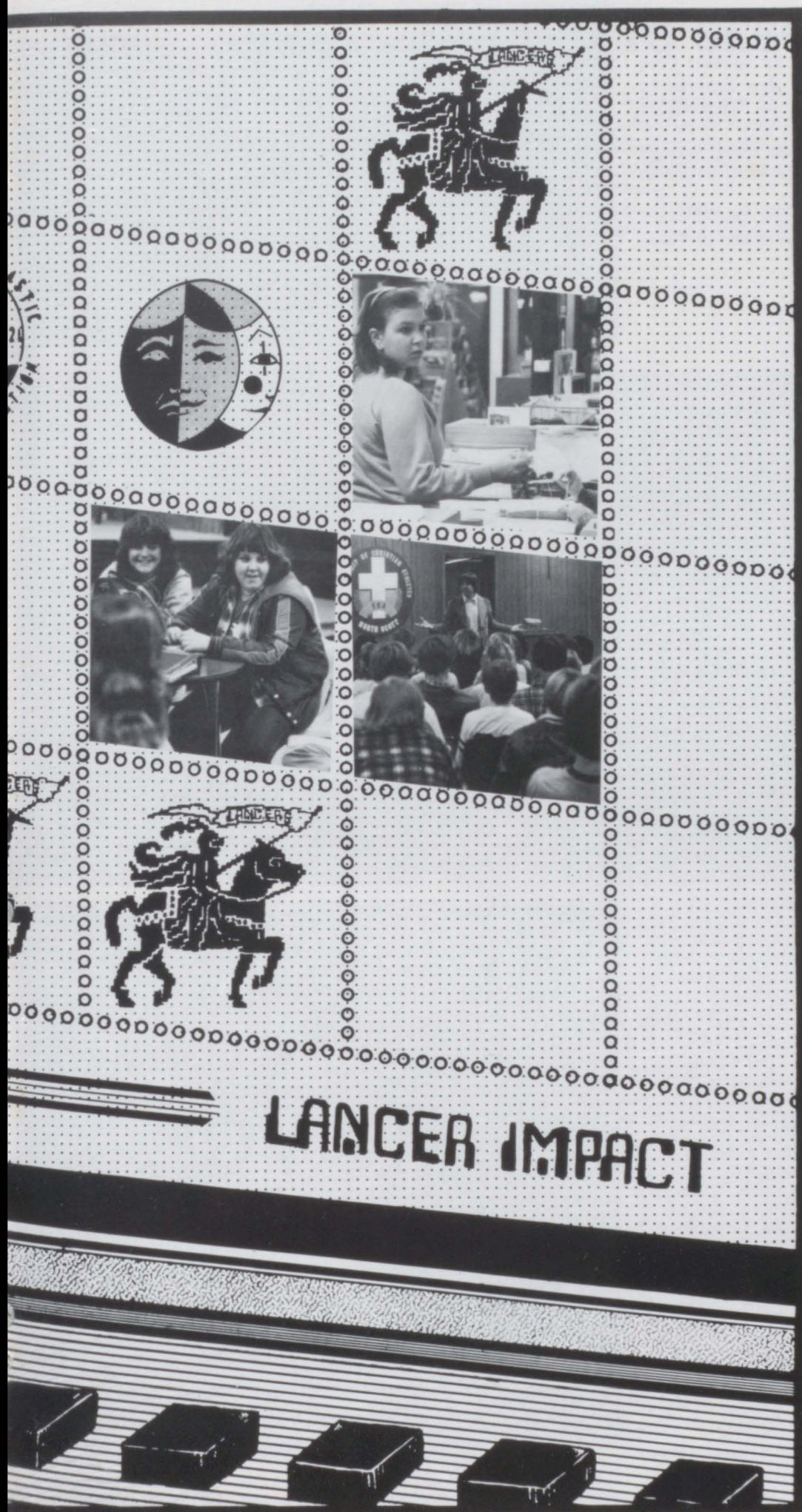
The marching band drummers beat a drum roll while announcer Kevin Waetke prepared the crowd for the announcement of their queen. During a quiet tense moment Former Queen Peg DeBoer-Clark crowned Melanie Schmidt the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

The whole school participated in the Homecoming Days of the Week which were College Day, Clown and Clash Day, Occupation Day, Backwards and Hush Day, and traditional Red and Gray Day.

The Crowning of the Queen was just the beginning of Homecoming 1981. Queen Melanie Schmidt was able to reign over the Varsity Volleyball game against DeWitt on Tuesday and Clinton on Thursday. Friday she reigned over the Varsity and Sophomore football games, both against Clinton.

As part of the official opening of the week, Queen Melanie knights football captains Jim Slowin and John Brown during the aud..





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IMPACT

Joining a club doesn't mean you will always go to meetings, support bake sales or pay membership dues on time.

But it means going when you can, or when there's a film, field trip or when the yearbook takes group pictures.

We join groups for different reasons. Sometimes because we want to see changes, see something printed or get to take a trip to Washington, D.C.

Leaders were few this year, so were followers. We heard that Pep Club was disbanding periodically, and sometimes classes influence us to join LP or FFA.

It is fun for us to sell oranges, or organize homecoming parades or go to a JA fair at Southpark and see that other kids enjoy JA, too.

There is excitement that comes from seeing your name in print in the LANCE, or going to Mr. Coffman's holiday parties for library workers. It is going on an FCA retreat and going to a business convention.

Some people aren't joiners. They don't have as much impact as those who get involved.

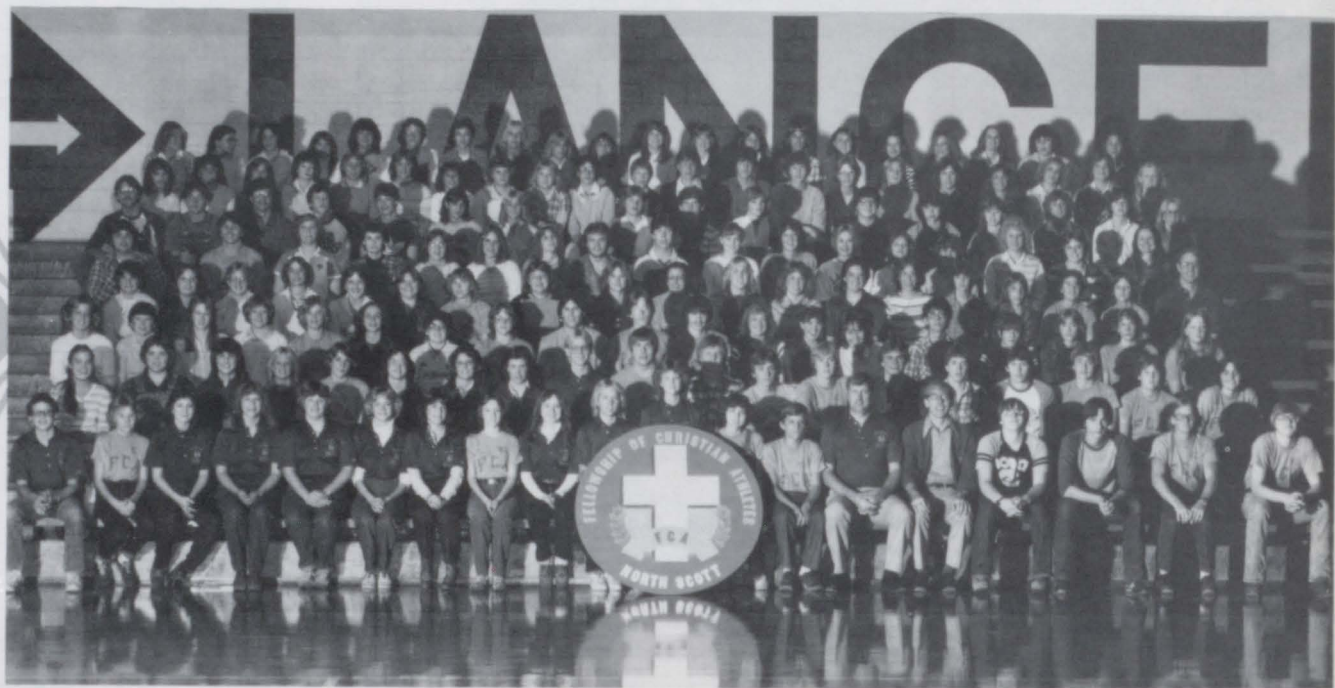
SIXTH HUDDLE

A concert by the New Gospel singers, guest speaker Greg Speck, movies, and holding a "mini retreat" were financed by selling candy bars in the fall by members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in their sixth year at NS.

Christmas break brought a skating party and spring brought the annual retreat weekend at Marshalltown starting on March 26th.

Members helped out making signs and bringing munchies for meetings as well as continuing support of their World of Vision child in Tawain.

Attendance was high to hear Mr. Greg Speck.



FCA: D. Oetzel, V. Dean, E. Combs, C. Keeney, B. Albertsen, S. Green, S. Mathias, L. Baetke, T. Soenksen, P. Martin, B. Anderson, J. Cavanaugh, B. Mephram, K. Gustafson, R. Swanson, J. Reed, C. Claussen. Row 2: K. Wasson, A. Kirby, D. Griffin, L. Saling, K. Kraft, L. Curtis, T. Carter, R. Mossage, S. Dawson, R. Frieden, K. Krieter, R. Geodes, T. Tempertly, T. Bohlmann, D. Dunsworth, R. Grimes, S. Ryan, K. McGrath, A. Miller. Row 3: T. Carter, J. Burke, S. Kapinski, L. Botkin, R. Bohlmann, L. Lahann, S. Ohrberg, N. Garrels, S. Fairweather, A. Anderson, J. Groe, D. Scull, D. O'Malley, S. McMurrin, T. Lane, K. Long, C. Gustafson, L. Petersen, K. Barker. Row 4: M. Schmidt, K. Elliott, J. Vens, C. Richlen, C. Westphal, T. Coffey, R. Keester, D. Shannon, M. Wedemeyer, B. Wolfe, S. Ryan, J. Wilson, K. Wasson, P. Saladino, A. Thornton, M. Mathias, D. Coobs, M. Eller, Mr. Randy Denner. Row 5: R. Brown, G. Murphy, C. Booth, D. Griffin, J. Blumer, L. Gockel, J. Tank, D. Amhof, D. Boeding, T. Krieter, T. Woodside, M. Wright, G. Gibson, G. Gedes, E. Birtell, L. Moeller, Ms. Barb Johnson. Row 6: W. Brown, D. Lacaille, S. Maitlen, T. Tank, D. McMurrin, L. Luetje, D. Davis, L. Weis, D. DeBoer, R.A. Beal, S. Jesson, K. Wise, K. Henderson, C. Holst, B. Tuftee, J. Bartling. Row 7: A. Keester, V. Wilson, S. Keppy, S. Elliott, S. Braack, B. Tank, T. Dashiell, W. White, B. Lange, R. Pewe, E. Kreiter, B. Birtell, C. Dennis, K. Kapinski, C. Tennis, A. Yoke, L. Behrends, L. Springer, T. Petersen, T. Thumann, J. Holland. Row 8: K. Ewoldt, J. Vens, K. Fairweather, L. Finnegan, K. Isenberg, K. Reese, T. Wuestenberg, C. Tennis, C. Johnson, C. Wall, K. Cole, W. Krupa, P. Pancratz, C. Pahl, K. Blake, W. Carter, B. Erps, D. Carey, D. Skipper, B. Poti.



Circling the FCA symbol are Tim Bohlmann, co-huddle leader; Tracey Carter, secretary; Sue Ryan, co-huddle leader; Jerry Groe, music chairman, and Kay Wasson, social chairman.

At the new circulation desk Mrs. Young and Julie Kemp check out the number of overdue books.



TRAINING SESSIONS BOOKED

The over 13,500 volumes in the NS library take a lot of care and work found the volunteers who attended the new regularly scheduled training sessions held by Mr. Quentin Coffman after school. As part of the new program students discovered how to run the catalog card duplicating machine and the many other tasks needed to make the library a well run center.

The library workers especially enjoyed the Halloween and Christmas parties where they won prizes of what else but library promotional pins, shirts and posters.

Preparing new material is a task for Dean Meyer in the storage room.



LIBRARY WORKERS: D. Scott, J. Kemp. Row 2: B. Mephram, C. Booth, C. Claussen, J. Newsum, A. Lyons. Row 3: Mr. Quentin Coffman, K. Thompson, S. Jessen, T. Morey, Mrs. Lorraine Young.

CLUB'S A TRIP

With the largest minority in our country soon to be those who speak Spanish, the members of this club can see a lot of reasons for studying Spanish culture in addition to the language.

The group is small and they feel it is an uphill struggle to get recognition in the school and the community. But this year with a car wash, a rummage sale, selling carnations at Valentine's Day and a sock hop the Spanish Club made themselves known.

Christmas is always a fun-filled time for club members with the traditional Spanish Christmas.

The always looked to trips to Mexico and talk of a trip to Spain in the future kept Spanish Club members active.

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: A. Stauffer, M. Kutcher, S. Sissel, A. Norton, M. Boyle. Row 2: P. Green, M. Doyle, D. DeCock, J. Fisher, M. Kuehl, Ms. Barb Johnson, J. McKean, J. Kuehl, R. Langfitt, S. Jensen, J. Wannepain.



Animated advisor Barb Johnson and club president Steve Sissel lead a meeting.



Members attending a meeting include M. Kutcher, M. Kuehl, M. Boyle, M. Doyle, A. Norton, P. Green, A. Stauffer, J. Walker and M. Knapper.



THE LANCE: Row 1: R.A. Beal, N. Hentrich, D. Owen. Row 2: J. Collins, T. Hutson. Row 3: M. Doyle, T. Schryver, S. Moeller. Row 4: Mr. Gene Conrad, G. Stone, B. Moore, S. Mailen. Row 5: B. Fruechtenicht, M. Skinner, J. Wehde.

DEAR EDITOR

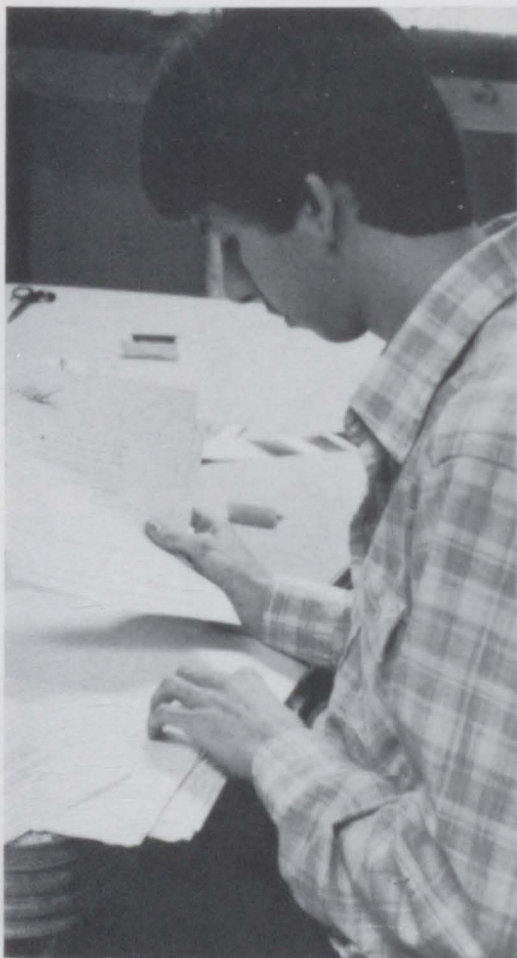
Twenty writers, photographers, artists and editors plus the help of fifteen journalism students contributed to the publication of our newspaper, **THE LANCE**.

This year's editorial board had six members. They were: Mike Skinner, editor-in-chief; Jim Wehde, news editor; Steve Maitlen, editorial page editor; Deb Owen, feature editor; Julie Collins, sports editor; Tom Schryver, business manager.

An obvious change this year was the updating of page one by adding a "new-brief" column, a new style of type for the nameplate and an effort to make clear to the reader what was inside.

Letters to the editor involved not only the school, but the community as well.

Attending the 60th Anniversary Convention of the Iowa High School Press Association in Iowa City in October was also a highlight for the publication staffs.



Sorting through copy to proofread was but one of many tasks for **LANCE** Editor Mike Skinner.

At the North Scott Press on a **LANCE** Monday it is time to paste up for Larry Morse, advisor Gene Conrad and Mike Skinner.

PEP CLUB: D. Scott, E. Combs, L. Splinter, R. Bortelson, W. McNealey, G. Geades, G. McNealey, C. Smerillo. Row 2: J. Feldpausch, J. Nagle, B. Fousek, L. Behrends, C. Grove, B. Foss, T. Lafrenz. Row 3: L. Schneckloth, C. Claussen, K. Bradley, A. Yoke, P. Cahill, K. Millan, M. Wolfe, D. Mast, M. Hundahl.

PEP CLUB FIREWORKS

While other clubs and organizations were noting a rise in memberships, Pep Club's year was highlighted by a decrease to 25 members.

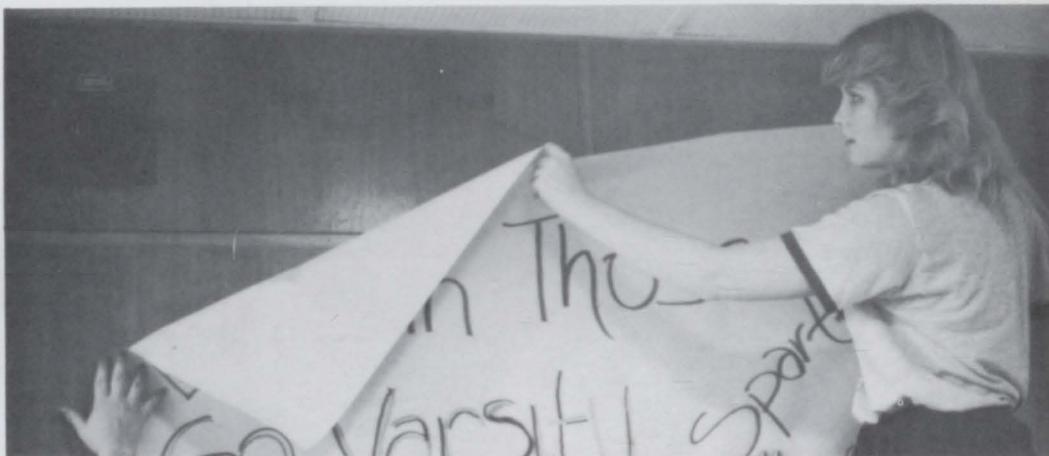
This group, led by Carmein Smerillo, president; Donna Warner, vice-president; Marcine Vice, secretary; and Sue Struve, historian, had an important part to play in the homecoming activities. Being in charge of field decorations consisted of launching two hot air balloons, releasing helium balloons during the band's half-time show, shooting fireworks during halftime, and signs and streamers on the fences and stands.

The traditional Pep Pals was almost abandoned because of too few girls. It was decided to do only the varsity boys this year.

But the most work are the weekly signs. They sometimes got written on and pulled down, but the spirit they tried to build prevailed.

Pep Club sold baked goods and cowboy hats and basketball pins for funds.

President Carmein Smerillo had a goal of making Pep Club last until track season this year and commented "Pep Club can be fun with a bunch of girls talking and working together. I only wish more girls would show up."



Melinda Wolfe places the top of a Pep Club sign in the halls with other hands helping.

President Carmine Smerillo makes a point at a meeting in the commons before the weekly sign painting starts.

Lisa Higby sketches letters for a sign.



PAINT IS IT!

Surrounded by paint, art club members talked and planned while they worked on their many projects.

Paint was a popular medium to the art club members, headed by Joni Kuehl, president and Tracy Konrad, vice-president. Their first project took them no farther than their meeting place. Members donned paint brushes to decorate the walls of the art room.

Members also created a sign announcing the future site of the United Presbyterian Church.

Discussions toward the end of the year veered to organizing the annual Fine Arts Festival.



ART CLUB: Mr. Peeters, J. Kuehl, C. Grell, S. Green, J. Fasig, Mr. Prehm. Row 2: T. Konrad, D. Greve, S. Andersen, L. Higby, S. Mc Murrin.

Checking a project, Denise Greve tests wetness.

NHS SERVICE

Recognizing high school students who have excelled academically and who have participated in extra-curricular activities is the purpose of the North Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Members join together annually to sponsor the school's first sockhop and the NHS banquet.

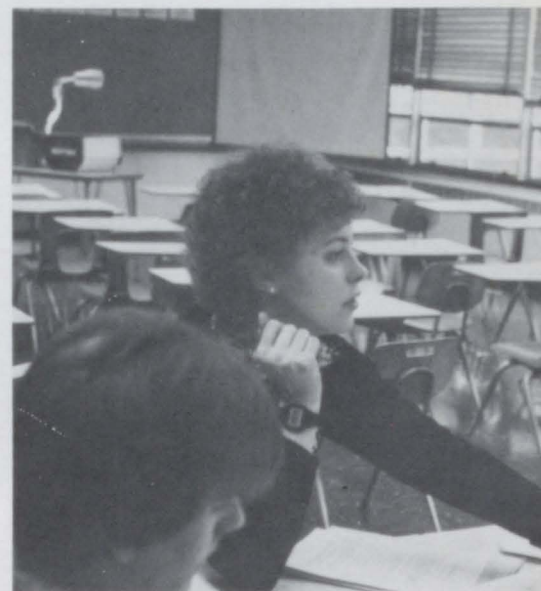
The members of National Honor Society put on a massive campaign for food and other donations. The proceeds were distributed through area churches and organizations to needy families in the community. Hopes were that this service project will become the start of a new tradition.

Steve Sissel and Mrs. Howsare discuss the NHS service project.



Looking at a scholarship, Teresa Kroeger and Deb Hartung listen.

Explaining a scholarship to members, Mrs. Howsare asks if there are any questions.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: A. Hamann, T. Kreiter, C. Perry, secretary, S. Sissel, President; K. Kraft, Vice-President; J. Klein, Treasurer; S.

Moeller, C. Smerillo, T. Kroeger, Row 2: R. Lyons, T. Temperly, E. Birtell, G. Petersen, J. Wehde, B. Freuchtenicht, M. Skinner, C. Kluever.

O.E. members Janice Hoffman, Sheila McVey, Robin Thomas and Connie Claussen pep it up.



1/2 SCHOOL AND 1/2 JOB

Jobs are an important part of a student's life. Getting job experience while attending school is tough, but 14 students at North Scott do just that in a project called the Office Education Association.

O.E. is divided into three major parts. They are: on-the-job training, classes at school and support from parents.

Throughout the year OEA members attend half a day of school and spend the rest of the day at work. OEA members can be found at the arsenal, Mississippi Bend Uniserv, Davenport Bank and the HS office.

In the spring members attend the Office Education State Conference. Girls and boys from across the state compete against each other in typing, shorthand, math, spelling and speech. The highest skilled go on to compete at the national level. Office Education offers a great business experience.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: S. Olive, L. Harry, J. Hoffman, D. Amhof, T. Keppy. Row 2: T. Coffey, E. Pancratz, C. Curtis, B. Olsen, S. McVey, D. Griffen, K. Munsen, M. Meier, C. Claussen, T. Moore, Mrs. Tori Slotterback.



WORKSHOP WORKERS: P. Meggars, G. Otte, D. Amhof, M. Kyseth, R. Thomas, Row 2, T. Coffey, T. Hendricks, M. Wedemeyer, C. Claussen, J. Schwanke, M. Cudmore, J. Holst.

SC advisor Mr. Galen Howsare addresses an early morning meeting of members and visitors from Pleasant Valley.

The visions of Christmas adorning the commons display windows were but one of the student congress' visible projects here completed by Melanie Schmidt.



32 EFFECT

There were a total of 32 members of Student Congress this year, 28 elected, and 4 class presidents.

Homecoming always seems to be the biggest project for SC. This year over \$1600 were spent making the festivities. Between buttons, fireworks, corvettes, flowers and the parade, it was a large undertaking.

The traditional new teachers luncheon follows some training sessions to begin the year.

SC sponsored a skating party to welcome new students this year.

Raising money for Muscular Dystrophy was achieved through as skate-a-thon.

Using task forms, implementing parliamentary procedure and making a budget were some of the behind-the-scenes activities.

President Melanie Schmidt instituted a Student Congress Newsletter and was the first to see a \$1.00 fee for use of the commons by space students for the maintenance of furniture.

She was aided by Ann Hamann, v.p.; Jenna Klein, secretary and Sheila Moeller, treasurer.



1981 - 82 STUDENT CONGRESS: Craig Claussen, Connie Holst, Ann Hamann, Sheila Moeller, Sue Lake, David Lindaman. Row 2: Tracey Thumann, Mr. Galen Howsare, Melanie Schmidt, Matt Doyle, Mike Skinner, Mary Saskowski, Scott Stevens, Nancy Garrels, Brenda Baumgard, Doug Collins, Dan Edes. Row 3: Jenna Klein, Emily Birtell, Nancy Stoltenberg, Dave DeBoer, Terri Hutson, Meg Flenker, Doug teDuits.

LEAD CLASSES

The honor and glory that comes with being elected to the traditional class office is somewhat of a figurehead except for the juniors who put on the prom, sophomores who put on the homecoming dance, and seniors who put on the bachelor capture dance. Senior class officers choose announcements. Other than all that work, it is basically a glory job.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Laura Lahann, secretary; Shellie Mathias, president; Rob Frieden, treasurer; and Kurt Kreiter, vice-president.

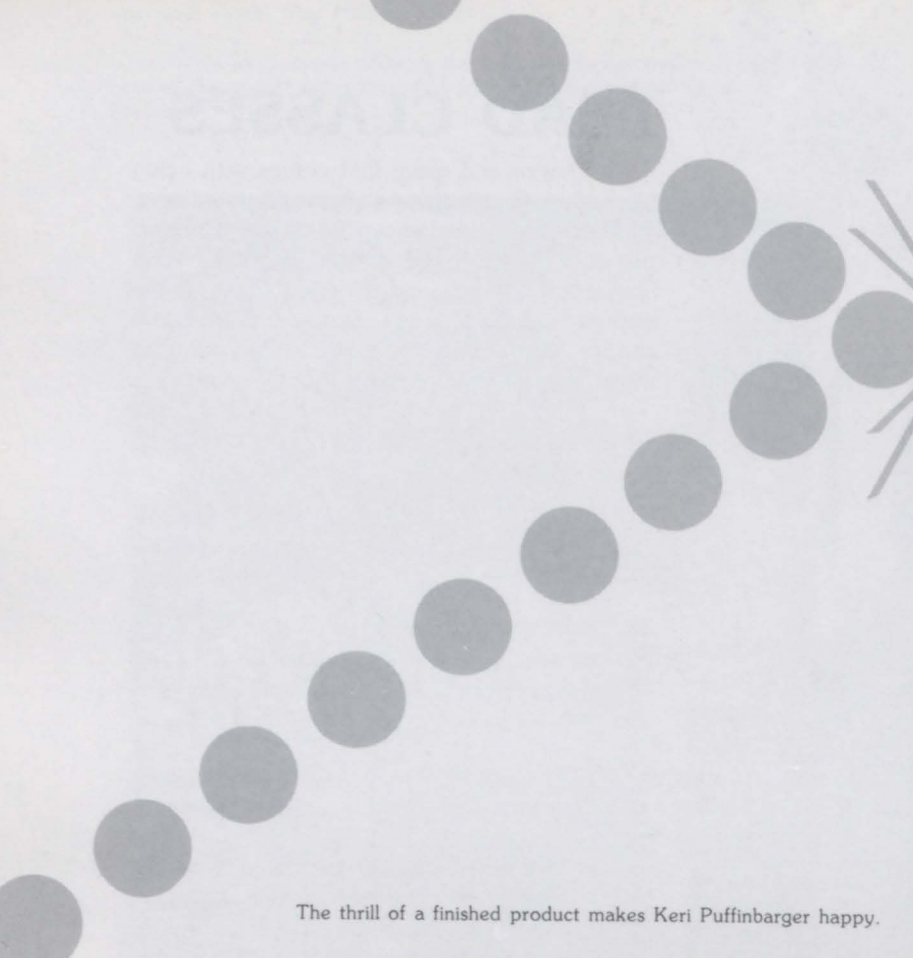


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Beth Tank, president; Chris McCamant, vice-president; Ron Wilcox, secretary; and Mike Sissel, treasurer.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Kim Schneckloth, president; Larry Ion, treasurer, and Chad Dennis, vice-president.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tammy Carter, secretary; Karen Wasson, treasurer; Doris Anderson, vice president, and Julie Collins, president.





The thrill of a finished product makes Keri Puffinbarger happy.

Packing products requires safety glasses thinks John Fury.



JA'S SWAT & RAINBOW

Starting a business isn't exactly what one would call a high school job, but student's involved in Junior Achievement at North Scott make it a high school project.

There are two JA groups here at North Scott. They meet in the building at night when the rest of us are at home doing homework. Both of the North Scott groups are sponsored by Caterpillar.

Making candleholders and knife holders kept the SWAT group busy before taking their projects to one of many tradefairs.

The other North Scott group, Rainbow Enterprises was kept busy by painting hearts and names and anything else on glasses, to be sold at tradefairs.



JA teaches the importance of bookkeeping for Kelly Bradley.



CLOSE UP: K. Elliott, K. Kraft, T. Konrad, S. Sissel, M. Doyle. Row 2: S. Elliott, S. Braack, S. Lake, J. Dierks, R. Bohlmann, L. Lahann. Row 3: C. Petersen, M. Schmidt, K. Kroeger, C. Peckenschneider, W. Wuestenburg, E. Birtell. Row 4: J. Reed, J. Klein, T. Schryver, B. Birtell, L. Carstensen, G. Petersen, M. Whitaker. Row 5: L. Dayton, M. Kroeger, C. Busch, T. Albers. Row 6: B. Moore, D. Lindaman, J. Feyen, C. Stone.

D.C. LOOK OUT

Close-Up is the fastest growing club at NS this year going from 15 last year to 30.

The organization annually gives students a chance to fly to Washington D.C. to see first-hand how our government works. Seeing the people that make democracy work is an unforgettable experience.

Throughout the year members spent their time raising funds to offset the price of the trip.

October gave members a chance to create a room for the Eldridge Jaycees' Haunted House. They held a sock-hop in December and had many once-a-month bake sales.

For those students who get to go, the work is more than worth the trip.



Keeping track of the bake sales' profit for Close-Up is Sue Lake, Teresa Kroeger and Candy Peckenschneider.

Meetings can be fun as Sue Fiala, Kevin Waetke and Steve Sissel show.



LANCER PRODUCTIONS: G. Stone, C. Stone, R. Moon, S. Spratte, J. Kuehl, T. Konrad, B. Brown, M. Kraklio, D. O'Malley, D. Albertsen, R. Mossage, M. Kuehl, J. Groe, J. Lindstrom. Row 2: M. Skinner, N. Hentrich, C. Grell, M. Knapper, B. Church, L. Chapman, C. Scherer, J. Frazee, R. Swanson, S. Noel, D. Schull, D. Hartung, S. Meyer, L. Weis, B. Burke, T. Krieter, T. Schryver, K. Waetke, D. Owen. Row 3: L. Meier, E. Kraklio, S. Dawson.



LP IS BIZ-Z

President Kevin Waetke led Lancer Productions members in a very show biz-z year. They sponsored three major productions: "Flowers for Algernon", the last fall play in the old gym; dinner theatre's "Two By Two", our fourth such endeavor; and "Winnie the Pooh", which combined the talents of freshmen and sophomores in the spring musical children's theatre.

Vice-president Steve Sissel; Deb Owen, secretary; Sue Fiala, treasurer; Carol Scherer, historian served the group through regular meetings.

LP not only promoted speech activities, but all of the fine arts efforts at North Scott. Sets for swing show and efforts for fine arts week kept members very busy throughout the year.

But the biggest boost of all was setting foot in the new theatre. It was a nice way to end the year.



A donation to the Brag Jar means time to brag.



Sue Fiala checks off Dinner theatre reservations.

FARMING FUN

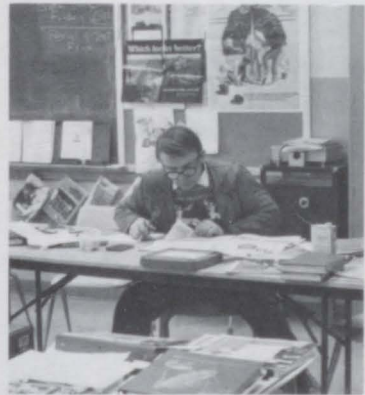
When a person thinks of the Future Farmers of America, FFA, his thoughts usually turn to crops and animals. But FFA at North Scott, headed by Kurt Kreiter is those things and more.

FFA members attend many judging contests throughout the year. A couple of these are the Mississippi Valley Hog Show and the Quad Chapter Swine Show. A Beef Expo was also attended by FFA members.

But FFA members aren't just interested in farming. They get together as a large group for fun and friendly softball and volleyball games. Activities like these help to bridge the gap between old and new members.

FFA offers students a great education, experience and a lot of fun.

FFA OFFICERS: Rick Mess, secretary; Kurt Kreiter, president; Craig Claussen, reporter; Tim Arp, treasurer; Brad Musal, sentinel; Dave Claussen, vice-president.



Advisor Keith Schmidt checks record books very carefully before the contests.

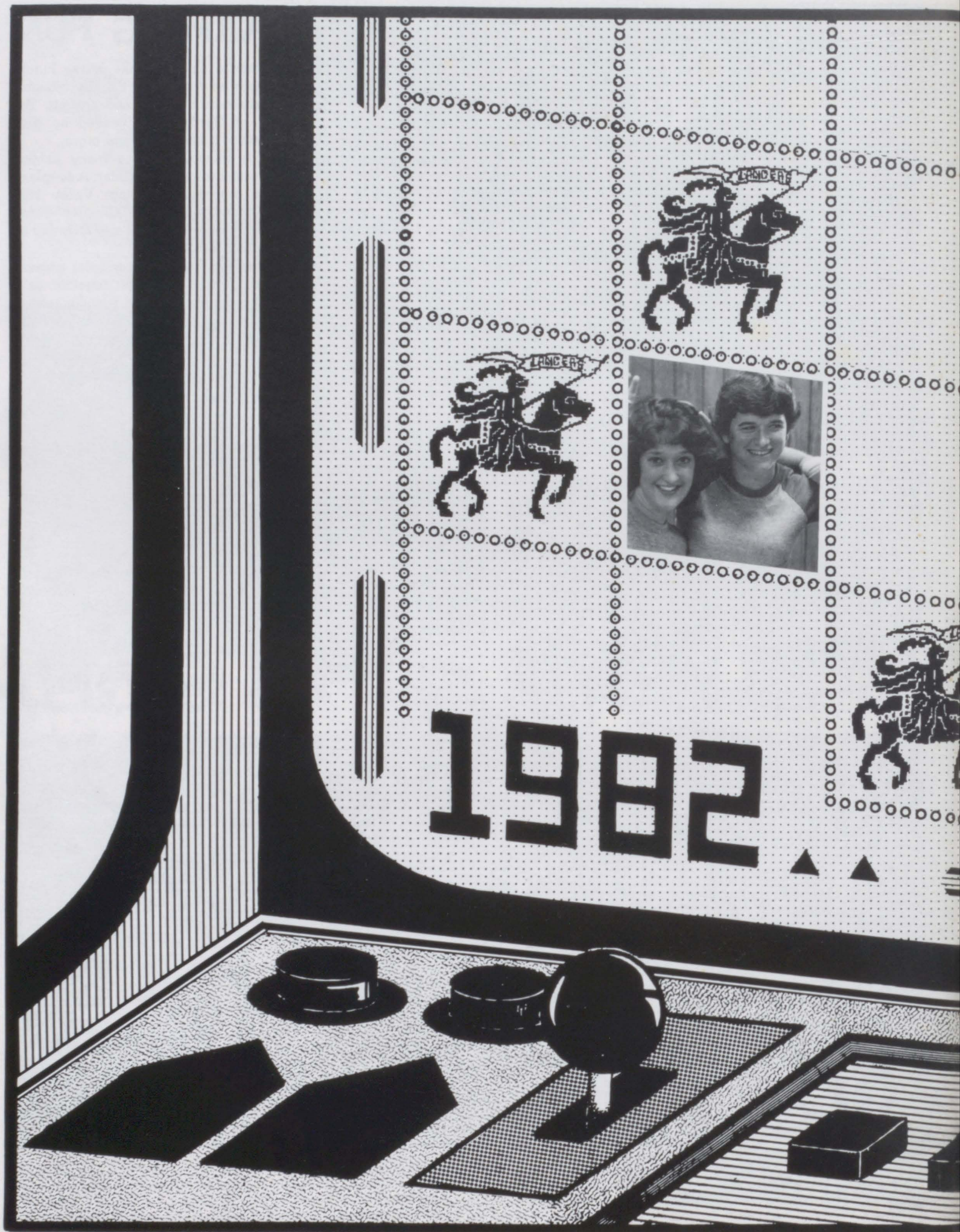
Under Mr. Schmidt's watchful eye, Jay Nagle trims scrapbook materials.

Craig Claussen is a good record keeper.



FFA: Mr. Keith Schmidt, T. Arp, K. Krieter, R. Mess, D. Claussen, C. Claussen, Row 2: T. Haney, L. Yocum, G. Volrath, E. Biles, T. Gress, D. Hall, M. Fink, D. Youngers, D. Gollinghorst, C. Long M. Loussaert. Row 3: A. Marquette, E. Dies, T. Hartz, K. Holst, F. Belk, J. Coppe, J. Lafrenz, B. Moore T. Larssen, T. Moore, M. Murphy, T. Costello. Row 4: S. Scull, D. Gronewold, M. Meggers, K. Wulf, K.

Oetzmann, J. Lafrenz, B. Tobin, P. Harbeck, F. Costello, E. Kreiter, M. Mack. Row 5: T. Goettsch, W. Ranson, J. Claussen, D. Van De Wiele, G. Goettsch, T. Ralfs, C. Petersen, T. Bender, R. Baetke, T. Kassa, J. Pree. Row 6: J. Thomas, R. Little, P. Loussaert, S. Dexter, B. Curtis, L. Ion, K. Long, D. Doyle, M. Arp.



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IMPACT

One thing that classifies us as students of North Scott is the year we graduate. It doesn't matter that you're a sophomore, but that you will graduate in 1984.

Classes have reputations here at NS; some are bright and outgoing, some don't give a damn about anything, and some are just small or large in number.

But sometimes it isn't fair that we are grouped together, for beneath it all, we are individuals. Most of our parents realize this, and so do many of our teachers.

We are classified, for whatever it is worth. Some people classify NS freshmen as immature (they slam lockers); sophomores are said to be developing sweat glands (and discovering the opposite sex.)

Juniors want cars, jobs, and to graduate. Seniors don't care because they supposedly have it made.

None of these things are all true and all are true; none are all false.

None of us is the same as all of us.



SENIORS

Debbie Abbott
Randy Agapitos
Danna Albertsen
Donna Albertsen
Doug Amhof



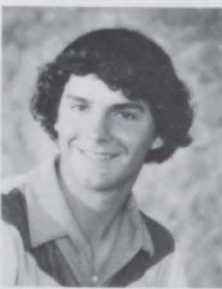
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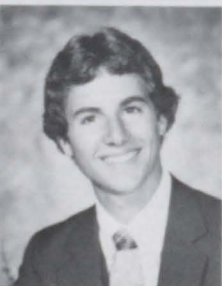
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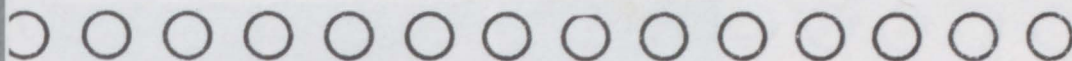


Roxann Bortleson
Linda Botkin
Dean Braack



Blowing Hubba Bubba bubbles in the commons pacifies Judy Christoff.

Enjoying something cold to drink helps Cindy Struve in her studying.



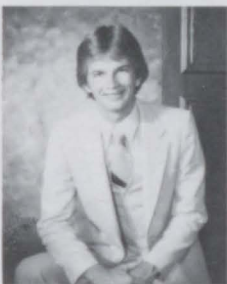
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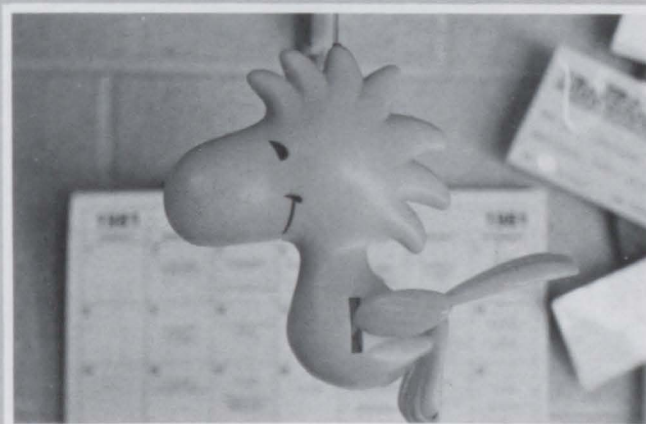


Mike Buss
Randy Callison
Karey Anderson Carlin



Jerry Carter
Tammy Carter
Tracey Carter

**GREAT PEOPLE ARE CONCERNED
WITH WORTH, NOT FAME.
IF FAME FOLLOWS
WORTHWHILE ACHIEVEMENT,
THAT IS FINE.
MARK EDWARDS**

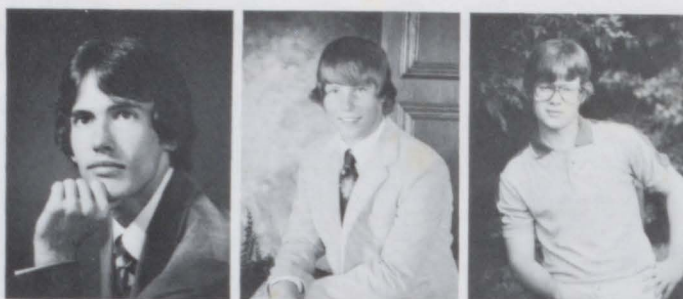


This familiar figure can be seen at various times flying through Mr. Cockman's room.

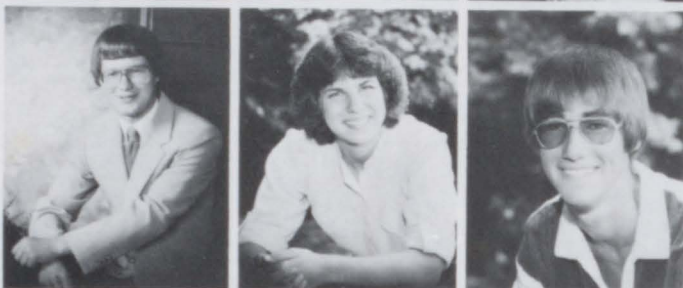
Striking a pose with poetic grace is John Brown.

SENIORS

Bill Carter
Tim Carver
Greg Casel



Tod Casel
Janet Cavanaugh
Joe Cawiezell



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Colleen Claussen
Donald Claypool



Teresa Coffey
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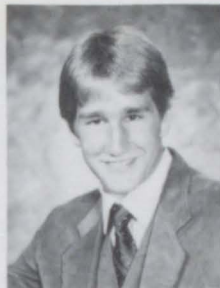
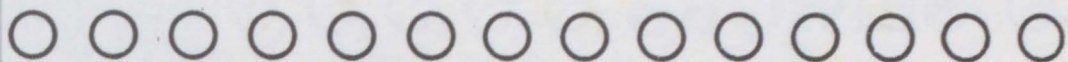
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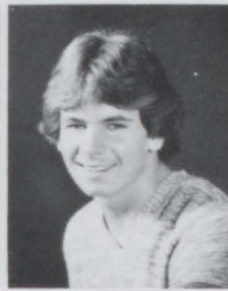
Finishing his homework before class, Jim Bell works in the choir room.



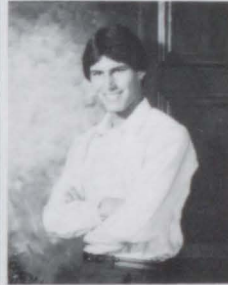
Diligently working, Brian VanderVenne spends a free period in the choir room.



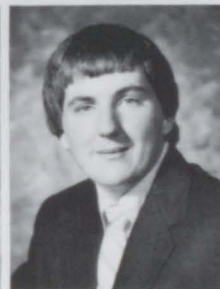
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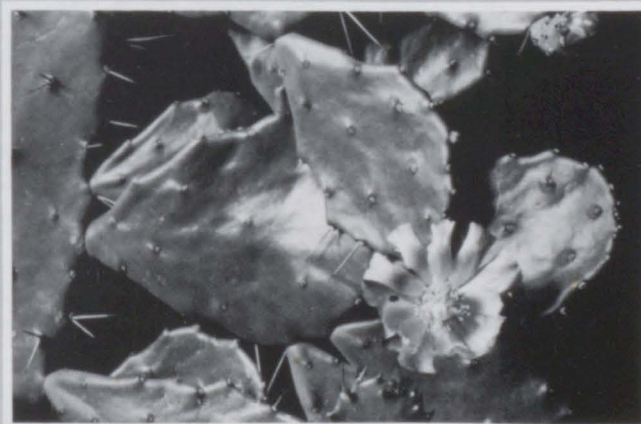


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Kristen Elliott
Coleen Elwood
Diane Ewers
Shawn Fairweather



Julie Fasig
Sue Fiala
Mike Fink
John Fletcher
Jim Frandsen

POOR FLETCH. DON'T BELIEVE
WHAT YOUR EYES ARE TELLING YOU.
ALL THEY SHOW IS LIMITATION.
LOOK WITH YOUR UNDERSTANDING,
FIND OUT WHAT YOU ALREADY
KNOW,
AND YOU'LL SEE THE WAY TO FLY.
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL

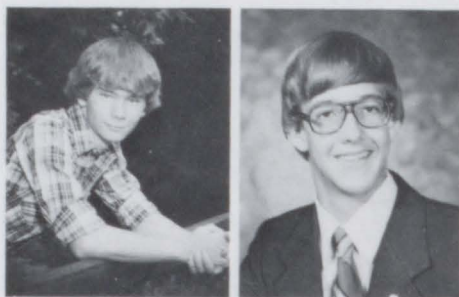


The ever-searching camera catches the library cactus in rare bloom.

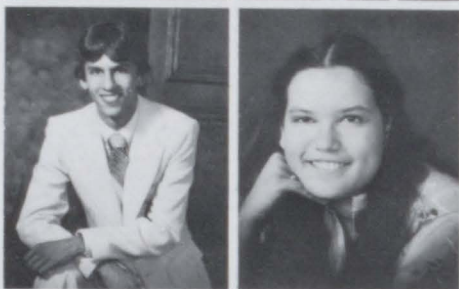
Stretching, Jenny Burke prepares for practice.

SENIORS

Greg Frauen
Brian Fruechtenicht



Brad Fuller
Deb Gamino



Bill Gecsey
Bill Geisler
Mike Glenn
Pat Glenn
Tim Gockel



Charlene Gorsh
Chad Grieves
Diane Griffin
Patti Grimes
Deb Gronewold



Brian Grother
Corinna Grove
Tod Haney

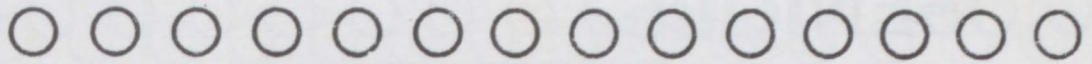


Lisa Harry
Deb Hartung
Brian Harvey



Steve Sissel considers Carrie Richlen's offer of homework help.

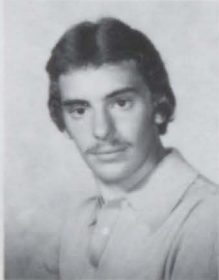
Putting on a coat at the end of seventh hour istackled by Dave McMurrin.



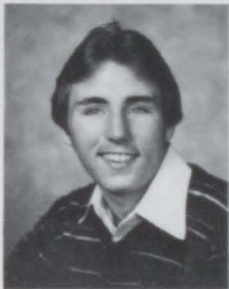
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Michelle Herman



James Hill
Sonia Hoch
Tamara Hoch

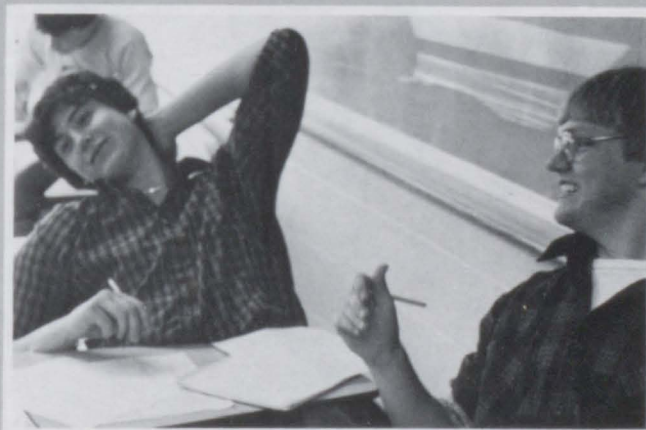


Janice Hoffman
James Holmes
Jodi Holst



Douglas Horsfield
Michelle Hundahl
Teri Hutson

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED
TRY, TRY AGAIN.
THEN QUIT.
NO USE BEING A DAMN FOOL
ABOUT IT.
W.C. FIELDS



Andy Newkirk stretches in resignation as Kevin Sanger checks out his progress on a Modern Media assignment.

After practice when the halls are deserted Julie Collins felt safe.

○ ○ SENIORS ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

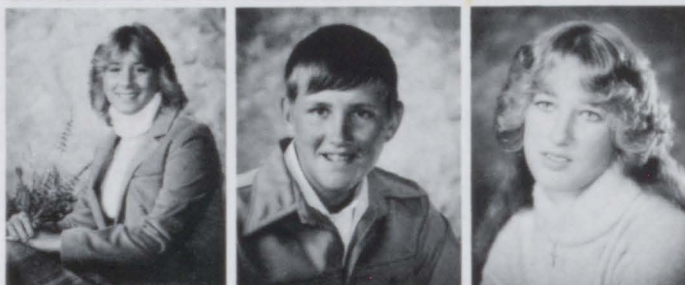
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Chris James
John Janakas



Kelly Johnson
Kim Johnson
Chet Jones



Kathy Jungjohann
Tom Kaasa
Shelly Kapinski



Tom Keefe
Patti Keppy
Teresa Keppy



Jeff Kindelsperger
Anne Kirby



Jenna Klein
Rob Kleinsmith



Helping Roxanne Bortleson express herself is Mike Glenn.



Kerry Klemme
Keith Kling
Craig Kluever
Phil Kluever
Fred Koester

Ken Koester
Kristy Kraft
James Kraklio
Tammy Kreiter
Clark Kroeger

Teresa Kroeger
Robert Kuehl
Lori Kuhl
Dan Lacaille
Tim Lafrenz

Sue Larssen
Todd Larssen
Celia Letterman
Wanda Louck
Renee Lyons

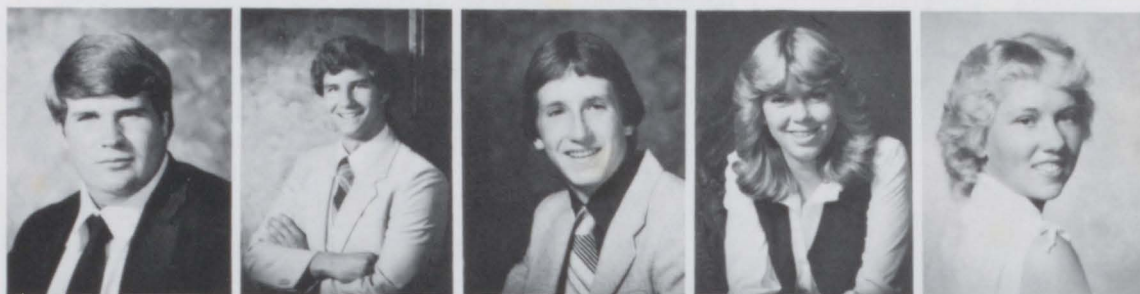
**A MAN IS NOT
AS EASILY HEALED
AS HE IS HURT.
THOUGHTS FOR A GOOD LIFE**



Faithfully attending to the injuries of the football players are Lyn Carstensen and Mr. "Doc" Vanderheiden.

SENIORS

Steve Mailen
Steve Maitlen
Tod Marlowe
Janice Marple
Penny Marten



Laurie Mason
Glenna McCabe
Cindy McClintic
Pat McGonegle
Dave McMurrin



Shelia McVey
Mary Beth Meier
Chad Mephram
Jeff Meredith
Teresa Mess



Dean Meyer
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Diana Moeller
Shelia Moeller
Robert Moore



Tawni Moore
Tim Moore
Larry Morse

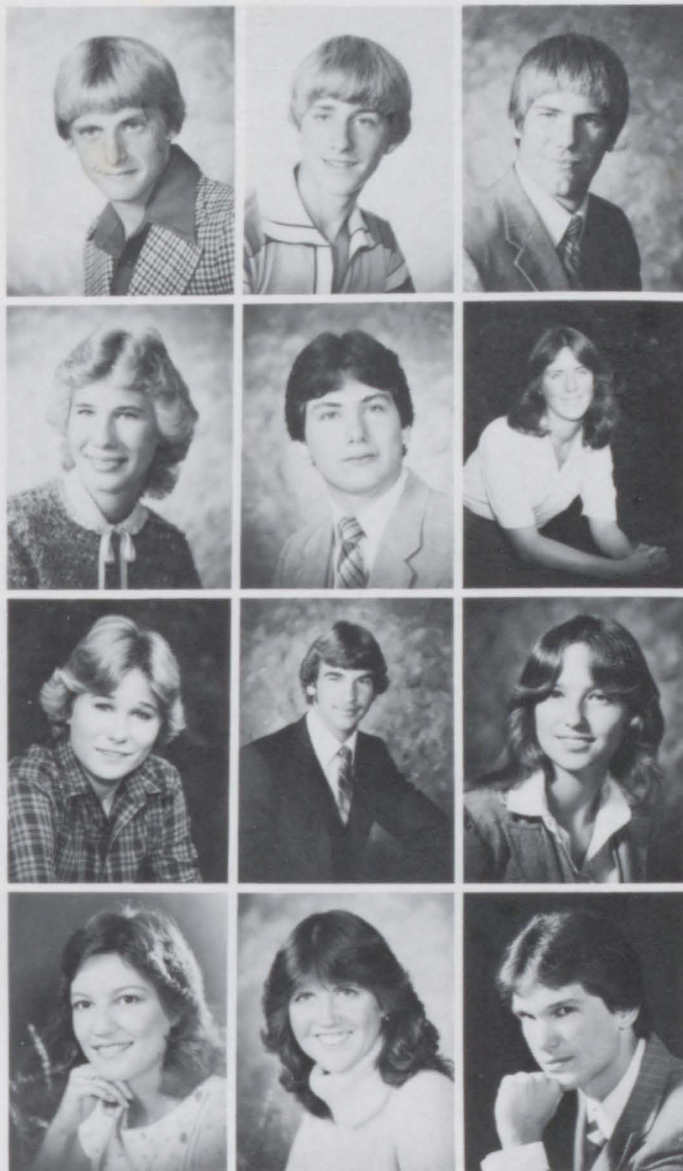


Kevin Muhs
Kelly Munson
Guy Murphy



Listening in the commons to friends John Bartleson concentrates.

If you look very closely you can see the M&M
Melanie Schmidt is popping!



Steve Murphy
Kevin Nagle
Jay Nelson

Sara Nelson
Andy Newkirk
Kerrie Ney

Karen Nord
Mike Norton
Sherry Olive

Becky Olsen
Debbie O'Malley
Mike Oveson

PEOPLE WHO CANNOT SUFFER
CAN NEVER GROW UP
CAN NEVER DISCOVER
WHO THEY ARE.
JAMES BALDWIN



The agony of the finish shows on Tim LaFrenz's face.

Deb O'Malley prepares Roxanne Bortleson's hair in the latest style.

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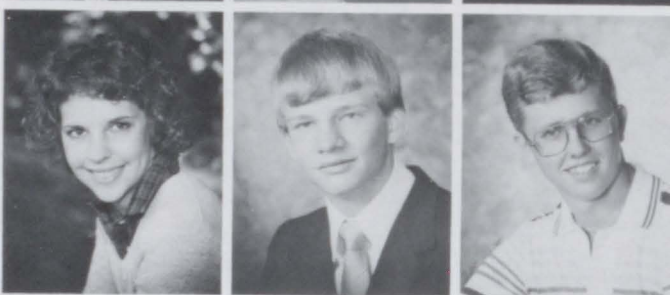
Dave Owens
Elisha Pancratz
Vickie Parisot



Randy Paulsen
Jane Pauly
Kent Pennel



Cathy Perry
John Peters
Gary Petersen



Darci Pewe
Deb Pewe
Ken Pimlott



Stacey Potter
Rita Price
Bill Price



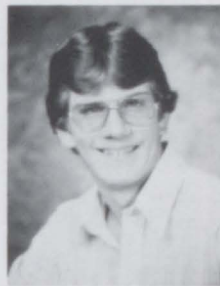
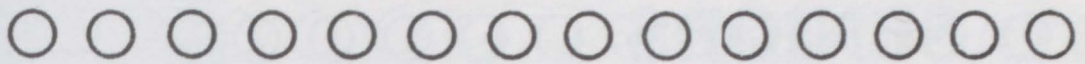
Ruby Priebe
Ruth Prine
Tim Puls



Recovering from marching band, Jenna Klein and Gary Peterson relax.



Curling grimaces Al Anderson's face as Kenny Knapper's concentration foes little to help.



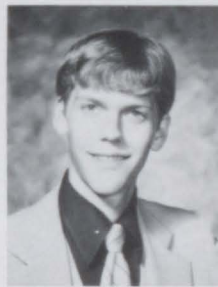
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Joel Rasche
Sandra Raymie



Nora Redmond
John Reed
Cami Reising
Cathy Riceman
Carrie Richlen



Doug Ruschill
Tammy Ruser
David Ryan
Patty Saladino
Lynda Saling



Kevin Sangar
Rich Santee
Joni Schadt
Dave Schatz
Carol Scherer

**HAPPINESS IS LIKE A BUTTERFLY.
THE MORE YOU CHASE IT,
THE MORE IT WILL ELUDE YOU.
BUT IF YOU TURN YOUR ATTENTION
TO OTHER THINGS, IT COMES
AND SOFTLY SITS
ON YOUR SHOULDER.
L. RICHARD LESSAR**



Collapsing at the end of a distance running meet Melanie Schmidt feels happiness and elation.

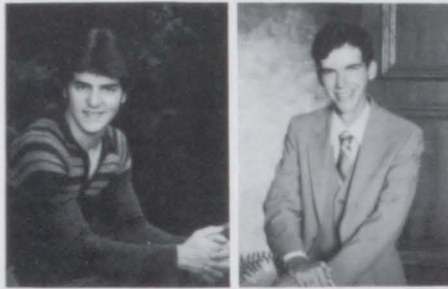
Vickie Parisot sits through another lecture.

SENIORS

Claudia Schindler
Melanie Schmidt



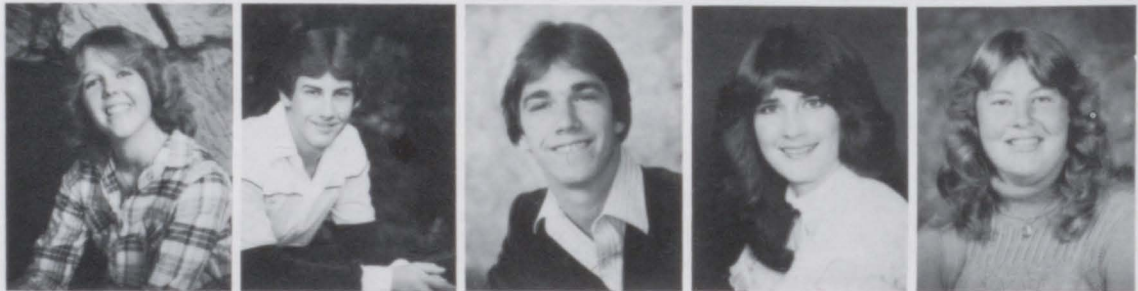
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Boise Schoonover



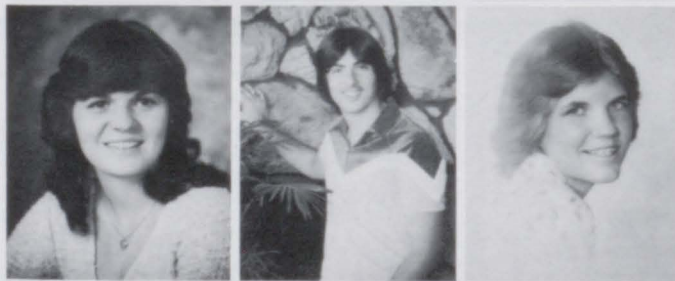
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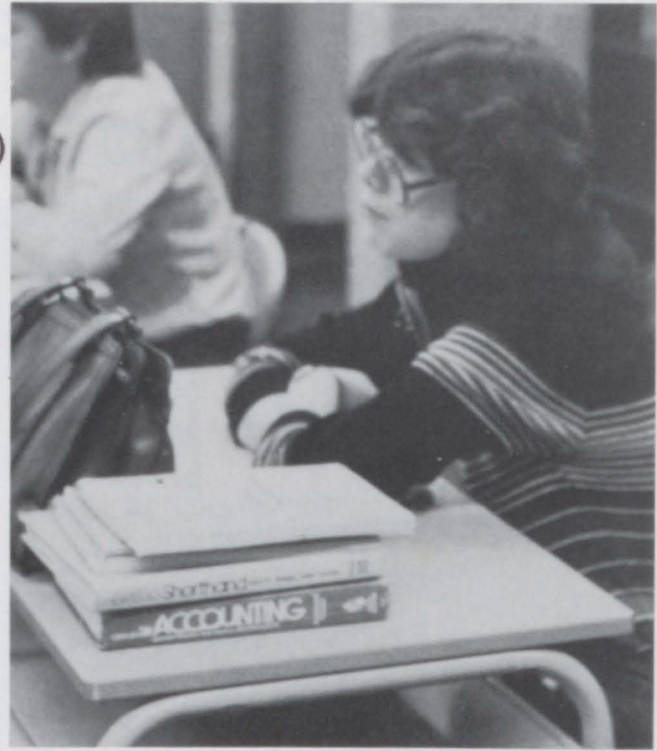
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Steve Scull
Steve Seyfried
Jody Shanahan
Debbie Shannon



Christy Shields
George Shipley
Carla Simkins

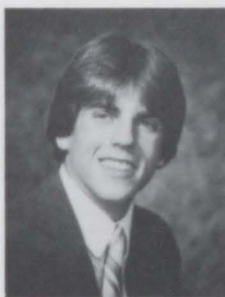
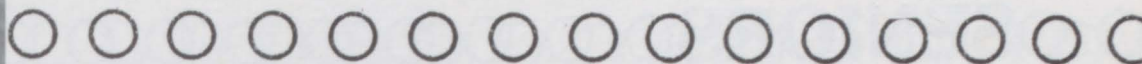


Melissa Sindt
Laurel Singleton
Cindy Sinnot

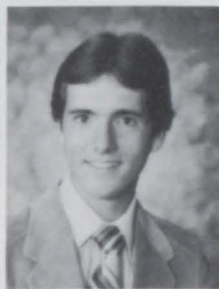


Inspecting her handiwork, Tammy Carter makes mental notes.

Relaxing in the commons is Shawn Fairweather.



Steve Sissel
Diana Skinner
Mike Skinner



James Slowin
Carmein Smerillo
Brett Smith



Tonia Soenksen
Sharyl Spratte
Sue Starkweather



Mary Steiger
Jeff Stoltenberg
Cindy Struve

ONE OUT OF FOUR PEOPLE
IN THIS COUNTRY
IS MENTALLY IMBALANCED.
THINK OF YOUR THREE
CLOSEST FRIENDS-
IF THEY SEEM OKAY,
THEN IT'S YOU!
ANN LANDERS



Sharing the good times with friends is important to Shawn Fairweather, Dave Owens, Jim Slowin, John Brown, and Steve Maitlen.

Helping her REACH class with their homecoming poster is Sheila Moeller.

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Sue Struve
Doug Stutt
Karla Summers



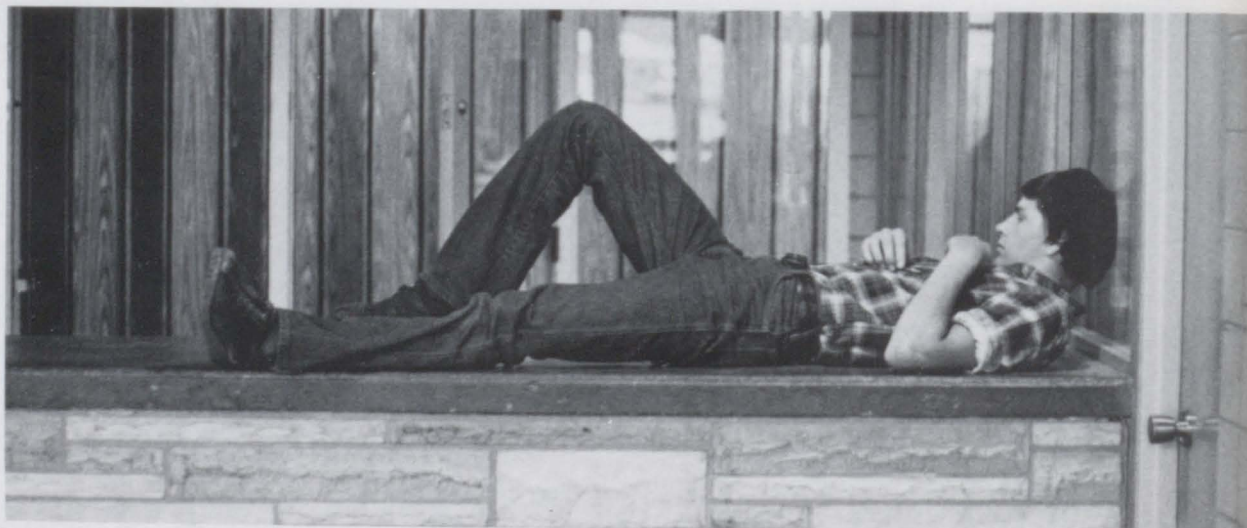
Tom Tank
Tony Tarchinski
Connie Tennis



Robin Thomas
Amy Thornton
Dawn Tobin



Jeff Tobin
Beth Tuftee
Brian VanderVinne



Lying in the lobby is Jeff Kindelsperger.



Jodi Vens
Tom Verhelst
Matt Voelker
Debra Volrath
Kevin Waetke

Karen Wasson
Kay Wasson
Jim Wehde
Lana Weis
Jane Whisler

Tonya Whitmer
Dave Wiese
Dean Wiese
Randy Williams
Mark Winchell

Denise Wood
Tori Woodside
Larry Yocum
Zina Zahner
Greg Zinke

OH, CAKES AND FRIENDS
WE SHOULD CHOOSE WITH CARE
NOT ALWAYS THE FANCIEST CAKE
THAT'S THERE
IS THE BEST TO EAT!
AND THE PLAINEST FRIEND
IS SOMETIMES THE FINEST
IN THE END!

MARGARET E. SANGSTER

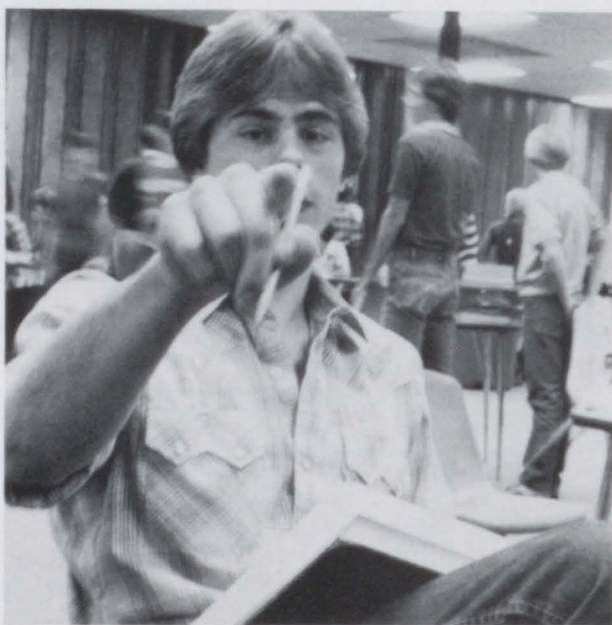


These hands clearly demonstrate the love
of cake by its eaters.

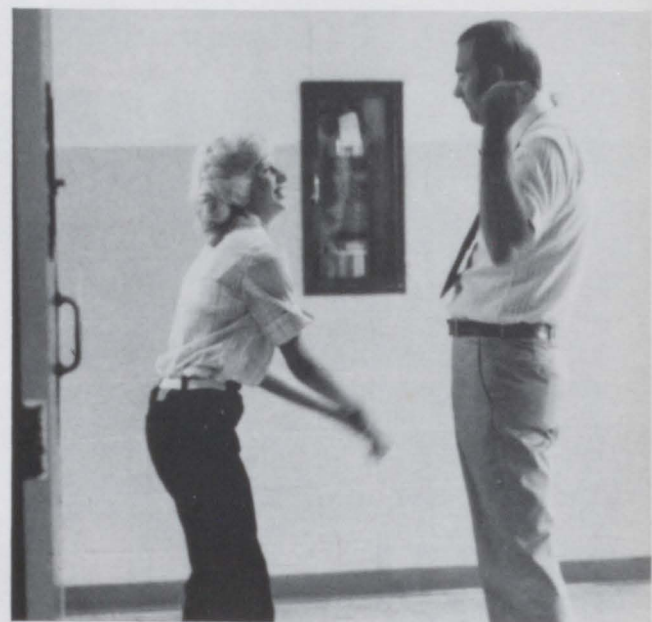
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Krista Andersen
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Tim Anthony
Tony Arp

Jim Bailey
Tony Baker
Troy Bandy
Jeff Barker
Brenda Baumgard
Debbie Beaudoin
Kelly Benavidez
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Roxanne Benthin
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Bob Blacklock
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Tim Bohlmann
Barb Bolton

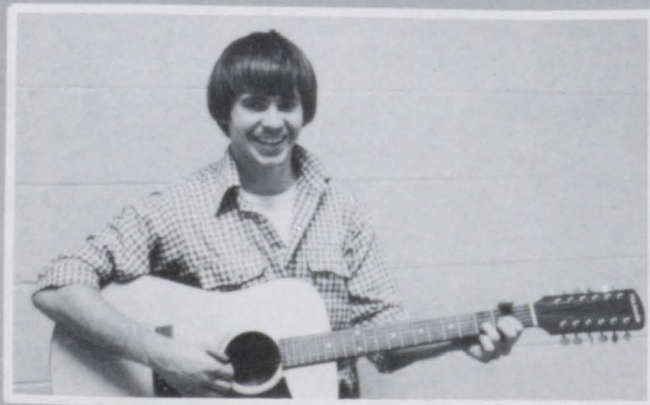


Trying to recruit students to study in the commons is Tim Bohlmann's goal.



The highlight of Lisa Paustian's day is an encounter with Mr. Anderson.

JERRY PLAYS GUITAR ACHORDINGLY



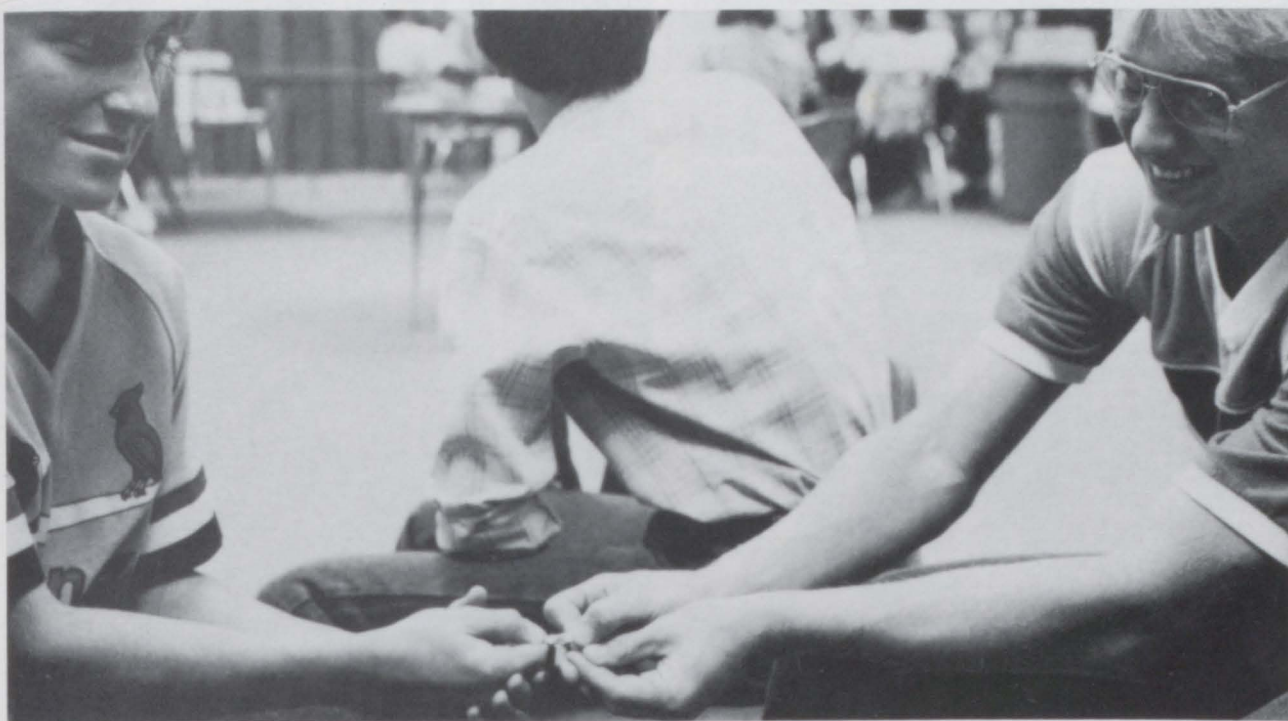
Playing the guitar doesn't come easy to most people, but it does to Jerry Groe. Since Junior High School Jerry has taken only seven lessons. He usually listens to a song a few times, and then he slowly picks it out on his guitar by ear.

It is very easy for Jerry to apply his talent at North Scott. During F.C.A. Jerry has introduced a few of his own compositions.

Enjoyment is the reason that Jerry plays. And also, "I wanted to learn to play some of the songs on the radio."

JUNIORS

In a big tug-o'-war for a new class ring, Ron Geades and Steve Dawson are intent on victory.



Carol Booth
Roger Bourn
Tammy Bowdre
Scott Bowman
Michelle Boyle
Nate Brabant
Mike Brehmer
Matt Brotherton



Roger Clayes shows his distaste for homework.



Brian Burke
Corie Busch
Mike Campana



Chris Carr
Lyn Carstensen
Cari Carter



Terri Cheek
Mark Choate
Georgia Christoff



Brad Church
Cindy Cinadr
Roger Claeys

Craig Claussen
David Claussen
Tammy Cline
Charles Colbert



Joyce Cole
Jenni Collins
Joe Corbin
John Cordero



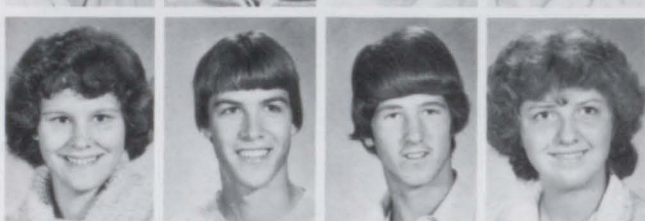
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Elaine Cox
Karen Cronkleton
Beth Crotty



Barry Curtis
Peggy Curtis
Steve Dawson
Lisa Dayton



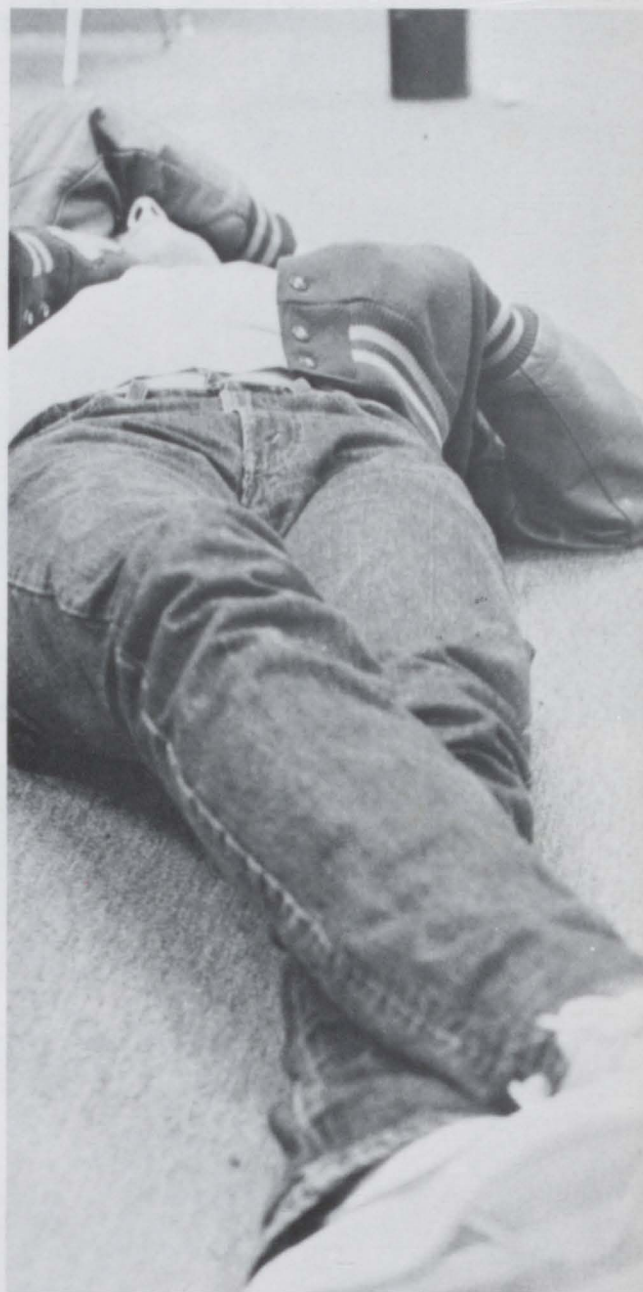
Deb DeCock
Dick Dewulf
Steve Dexter
Rose Dierickx



Keith Dowty
Jackie Drummond
Dick Dunsworth
Matt Durbin



Blocking out the light of day is a cat-napping Lancer junior.



KUNG-FU INSPIRES CHARLES

Six months at Morrows Academy of Martial Arts have earned Charles Stone a white belt in the art of karate. Charles says he became interested in Karate by watching the television show Kung-Fu. He has learned to perform many kinds of kicks, strikes, and punches.

Charles' goal is to become a black belt and maybe an instructor. He says he enjoys karate because "Karate helps develop the body and the mind. You learn how to fight and also how not to fight. You prove yourself on the mat, so you don't have to on the streets."

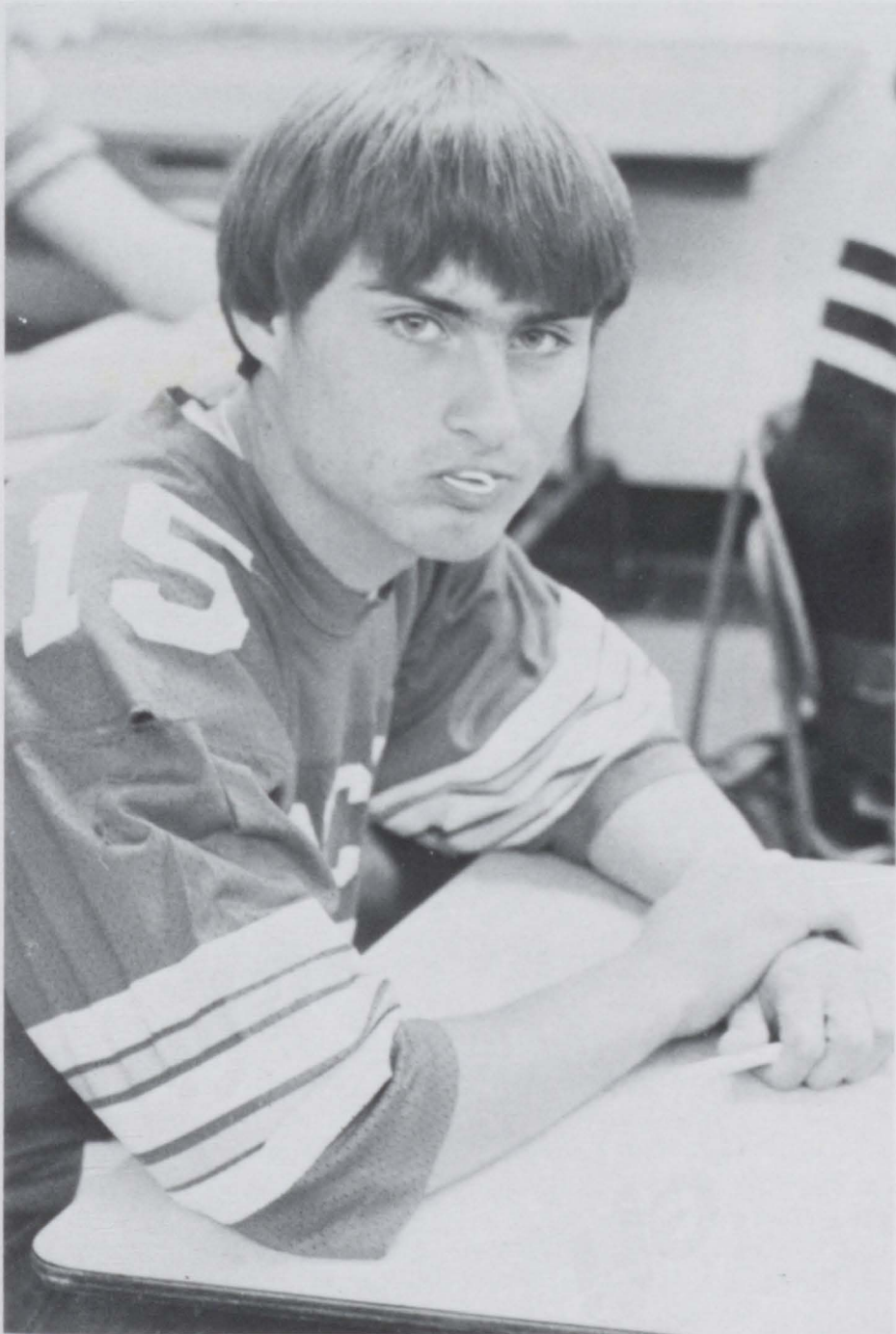
JUNIORS



Tressa Dwyer
Vince Farnham
Brian Fink
Janita Fisher
Beth Foss
Kevin Foster
LeAnn Frandsen
Rob Frieden



Clint Friedrichs
Cindy Fugate
Ann Fury
Tom Ganzer
Nancy Garrels
Mary Gawreluk
Ron Geades
Lisa Gockel



There are days in class when Rob Smerillo depends on his safety sucker.



Glen Goettsch
Dennis Golvinghorst



Sue Green
Carla Grell



Denise Greve
Robin Griebel



Donna Griffen
Kris Griggs



Rob Grimes
Jerry Groe



Rick Hackett
Andy Hamann

Ann Hamann
Becky Hamann
Vicky Hascall



Tim Hendley
Jeff Hendricks
Terrie Hendricks



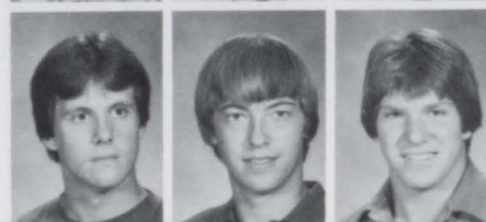
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Lori Holden



Julie Holland
Connie Holst
Kim Iossi



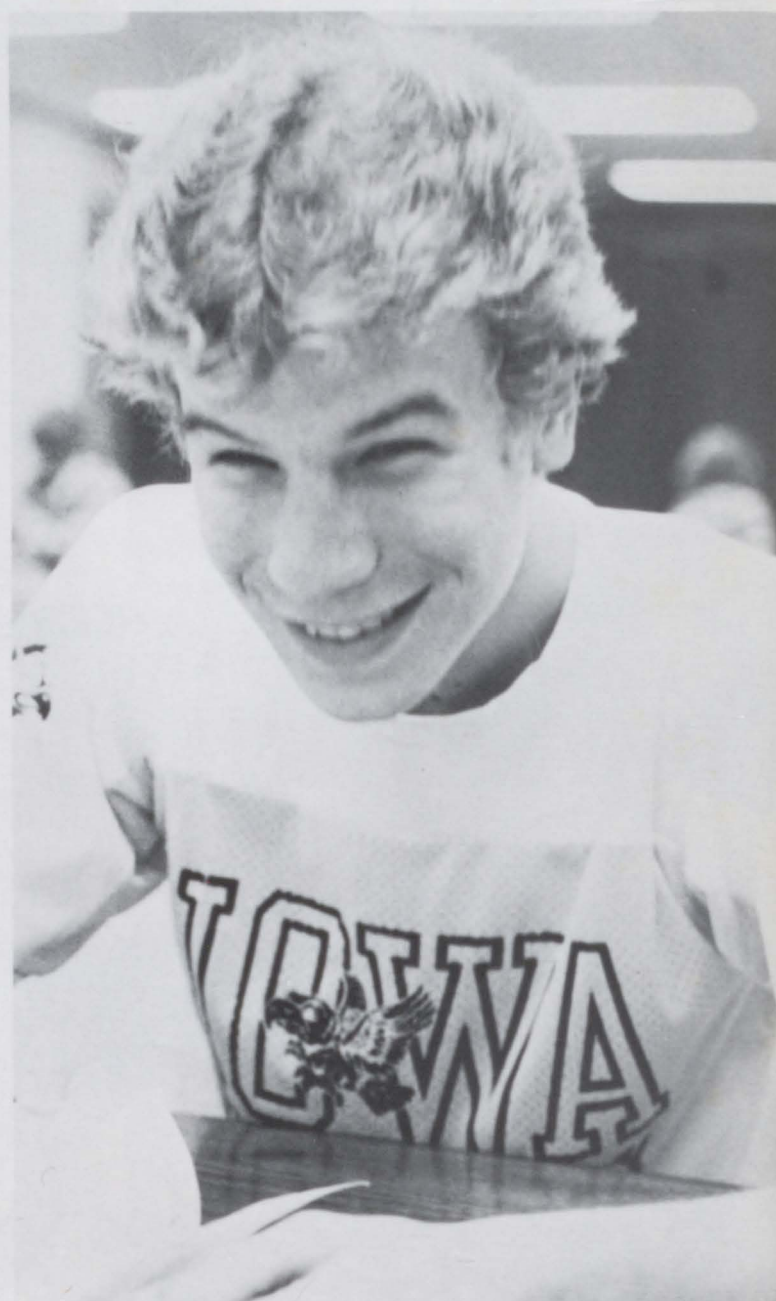
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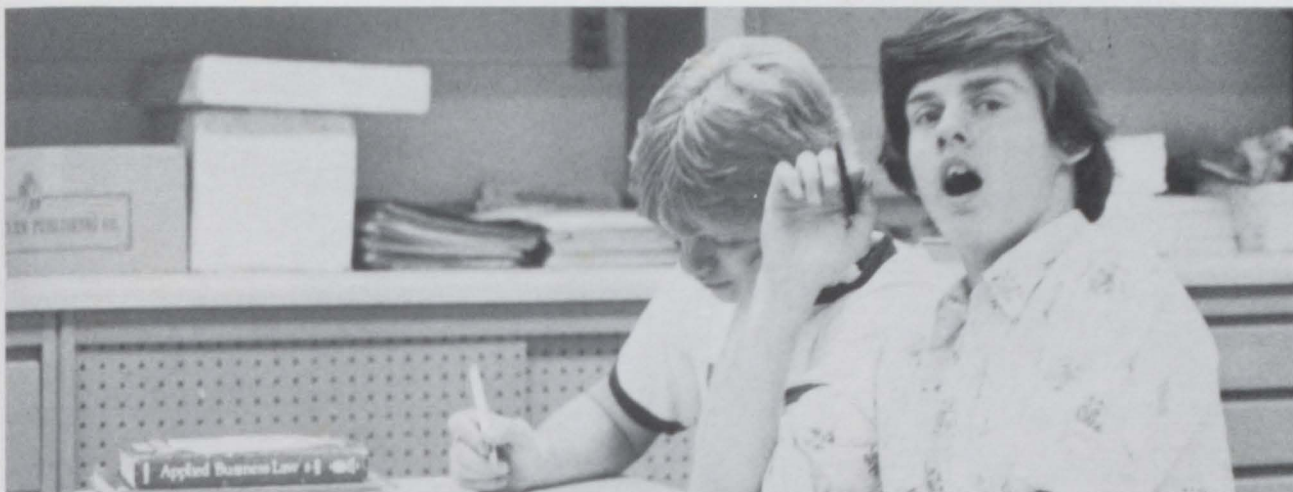
Having just read an enjoyable part of his book, Tim Arp grins.



DEB IS "MODEL" STUDENT

Modeling has been a special interest of Deb Owen since the fall of 1980. She's modeled at some of Northpark's fashion shows for Montgomery Wards and Brooks. Deb says she started modeling because she thought it would be fun. She's modeled anything from pants and sweaters to formal dresses — or as she put it, "anything they give me." So far, Deb hasn't been paid for her efforts, but she has received discounts on some of the clothes, and has even won some of them. Besides modeling at Northpark, Deb would like to take some modeling courses and maybe someday make a career in modeling abroad.

Business Law is too early in the morning for yawning Chuck Kinkennon and working Kevin Douglas.



A student never runs out of crazy things to do, as shown by Steve Dawson as he finds a new place to sit in the commons.



Rhonda Keester
Julie Kemp
Mark Ketelaar



Lisa King
Charles Kinkennon
Kris Kling



Tracey Kluver
Al Knapper
Mandy Knapper



Linda Kobilka
Sue Koch
Tracy Konrad



Denny Kraklio
Ed Kraklio
Kurt Kreiter



Dean Kroeger
Melinda Kroeger
Barb Kuehl

Joni Kuehl
Marilyn Kyseth
Laura Lahann



Mark Lane
Teri Lane
Jim Langfitt



Dorri Larssen
Becky Lee
Tom Lindle



Joleen Lindstrom
Lori Liske
Patti Little



Terrie Little
Lulie Lofgren
Randy Lorenz
Pat Loussaert



Annette Lyons
Chris Mackin
Deb Madigan
Denise Marshall



Auto mechanics means test to Tim Anthony and Kelly McClung.



There are bugs in this microscope finds Chris Westphal.



LE ANN SWEET ON HONEY

In the back yard of LeAnn Frandsen you had better be careful! The ten tall white boxes are bee hives, and their inhabitants are swarming honey bees.

LeAnn and her father, Larry, have been keeping their home, sweet home for about eight years now with the golden product of their stinging friends. Besides making honey to sell and put on the Frandsen's table, LeAnn has taken her product to the Mississippi Valley Fair. In 1981 her buzzing backyard neighbors won her the Championship Prize.

It may not be for everyone, but "raising bees is interesting, and not many people do it," says LeAnn. She is a very "sweet" junior, indeed!

JUNIORS

Tales of the weekend told by Lyn Carstensen seem to amuse Ann Hamann.



Teresa Martin
Stacy Mason
Shelly Mathias
Chris Matje

Kelly McClung
Kevin McGrath
Susan McMurrin
Gina McNealy

Tammy McNicol
Archie McWilliams
Russ McCollam
Pam Meggers

Liz Meier
Kris Meredith
Rick Mess
Terry Meuman

Keith Meyers
Mike Moore
Renee Mossage
Tim Mueller

Mike Murphy
Brad Musal
Julie Newsum
Julie Ney

There's always a friend to lean on exhibits Carol Tennis to Gary Curtis.



Rick Nicholson



Sharon Nicklaus



Stephanie Noel

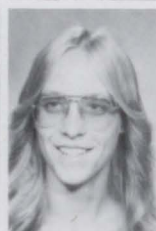


Todd Nord

Steve Oetzel
Kim Oetzmann
Sue Ohrberg
Gary O'Neill
Randy Ortiz
Gina Otte
Deb Owen
Dean Paustian



Lana Paustian
Lisa Paustian
Jeff Peer
Toni Pender
Leon Peters
Beth Poti
Chris Reese
Dean Rickertsen



A look of amazement is shown by Ron Geades as Dick Dunsworth discovers his name on a "T" shirt of all places!



TIM'S TRAVELING TEN-SPEED



Doing tricks and jumping bikes motivated Tim Hendley to start racing competitively. He has been racing for two years now; at first starting on ten speeds then going to dirt bikes. He and some of his bikes, including his Raleigh Rampar R-11, have traveled to such places as Moline, Iowa City, Des Moines, Waterloo, and sometimes Chicago to race. Tim says he races because "I like individual sports where there is a lot of action and competition, and I like it because I get to meet people from all over the U.S."

JUNIORS

Showing her diligence in school, Tammy McNicol proudly displays her homework.



Occupation and Career Day gave Cindy Cinadr a chance to express herself as a Martian.



Chuck Ritchie
Tim Rogers



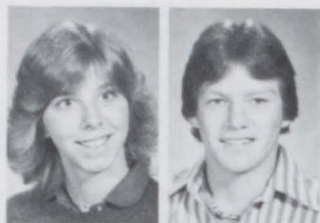
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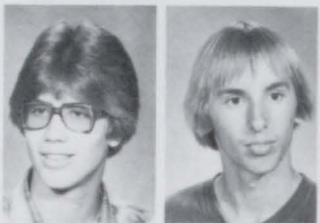
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Dean Smith



Fred Smith
Rob Staack



Dan Staudt
Bob Stewart



Tony Stichter
Charles Stone
Amy Strobbe
Dale Swarts
Jeff Swim



Colleen Tague
Nathan Talabac
Joni Tank
Kathy Tank
Mike Tataris
Eric teDuits



Todd Temperly
Lisa Tharp
Teri Thomsen
Tracy Thumann



Chuckling as she doodles, Shellie Mathias spends her free time in the commons. With a slam of his bookcover, Kevin Blake completes his homework.



CHUCK PITCHES INSTRUCTIONS

For Chuck Ritchie, the hobby of building models is a perfect way to spend spare time. His favorite kinds of models to build are racing cars. Instead of using the instructions, Chuck throws them away and designs the models himself. It usually takes him about eight hours to finish what he calls a "good model."

Besides building the racing cars as a hobby, Chuck has entered them in the fair. His cars have won him five blue ribbons, four red ribbons, and five yellow ribbons.

JUNIORS

Bibs make Lori Holden comfortable on the commons floor.

Arm connected to a hand, connected to a head holds Tracy Thumann together while trying to study.



Pat Robin
Kevin Townsend
Darren Twigg
Kevin Van Dyne

Marcene Vice
Mike Vis
Jana Voelkel
Chris Wall

Donna Warner
Randy Weatherwax
Maria Wedemeyer
Mike Wehde

Tammy Wendell
Chris Wendland
Jeff West
Daryl Westphal

Gary Whitcomb
John Wilson
Julie Wilson
Bev Wolfe

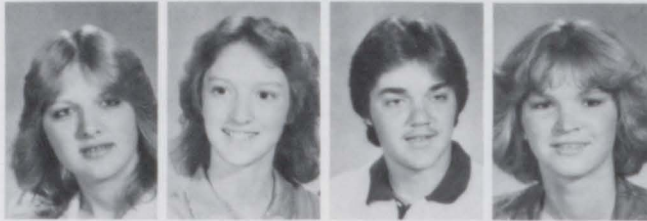
Tammy Young
Terry Young
Dean Youngers
Howie Zimmerman

Studying is fun for Shelly Elliot in the commons.

Alex Anderson
Todd Anderson
Mike Arp
Scott Ashby



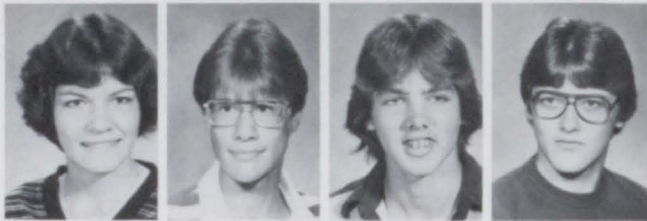
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Elizabeth Baetke
Scott Baldwin
Ruthann Beal



Tamara Becker
Linda Behrends
Tina Belk
Jolene Benning



Trinette Bentrott
Brad Birtell
Mark Bixby
Glenn Blacklock



Karol Blake
Rachel Bohlmann
John Borland
Chuck Botkin



Kenneth Bourn
Randy Bowdre
Tiffany Boyer
Stacy Braack



Kelly Bradley



Tim Brandon



During the pep march, Mike Moeller gets a little support from his friends.

SOPHOMORES

Amy Norton looks like she is conducting her homework.



Glen Brandt
Cari Bringman
Rod Brown

Sherry Brown
Cheryl Bulazo
Shelley Burns

Patricia Cahill
Diana Carey
Matt Carstens



STACY "SEES" FOR BLIND

One day a week and every day during the summer, no matter what the weather, Stacy Braack makes her way to Donahue Street in Eldridge. At the home of Mrs. Laura Mohr, she stops to visit. Mrs. Mohr is blind, and Stacy also stops to read.

Mrs. Mohr can enjoy newspapers, magazines and cookbooks thanks to Stacy, and especially enjoys the North Scott Press.

Stacy really enjoys the visits, too, and likes the satisfaction that comes from helping Mrs. Mohr.



Kendal Richlen sits in the commons.



Wendy Carter
Michael Cheek
Lori Cinadr
Elaine Claude
Connie Claussen

David Claussen
Kathleen Cole
Doug Collins
Joe Collins
Traci Conklin

Joy Cornmesser
Francis Costello
Dean Courville
Jennifer Coyle
Michelle Craig

Enthralled with his hero Superman, John Quigley enters the world of Metropolis.



Herb Crooke
Tony Crossen
Dan Curtis
Steven Curtis



Kim Dahms
Tina Dashiell
Brian Davis
Dawn Davis



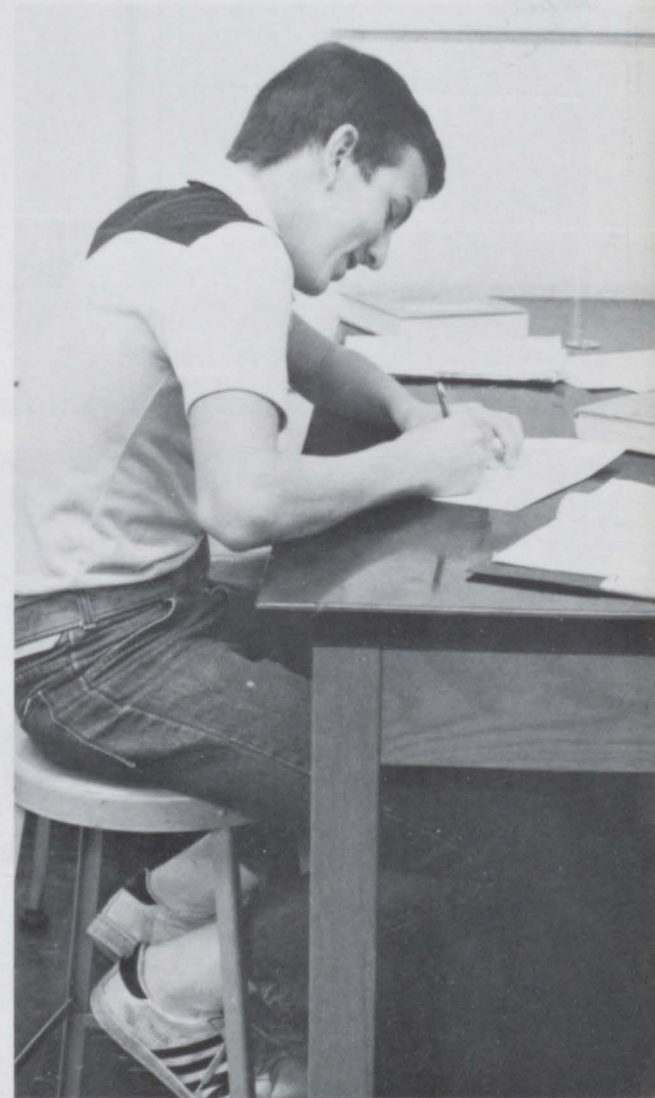
Victoria Dean
Jayne DeSalvo
Jackie Dierks
Karla Dies



Geri Doyle
Shaun Easler
Dan Edes
Brenda Eiler



Michelle Elliott
Dann Elmegreen
Veronica Erickson
Brenda Erps



High stools don't help Dave Wagner get high grades!

SOPHOMORES

With Bic pen in hand, Don Singleton works to finish his assignment.



Kim Ewoldt
Lisa Fahrenkrog
Kim Fairweather

Julie Feldpausch
John Feyen
Lisa Finnegan

Meg Flenker
Jackqueline French
Tamra Furan



RACHEL TICKLES IVORIES

Tickling the ivory keys is something Rachel Bohlmann is proficient at. Seven years may seem like a long time to some people, but the last seven years have flown by Rachel, as that is how long she has been playing.

Right now, Rachel's thing is jazz. She plays in the jazz band and she accompanies the swing choir. For the past year, she's taken jazz instruction at Augustana College in Rock Island, IL.

Rachel says that altogether she plays the piano for about an hour every day.

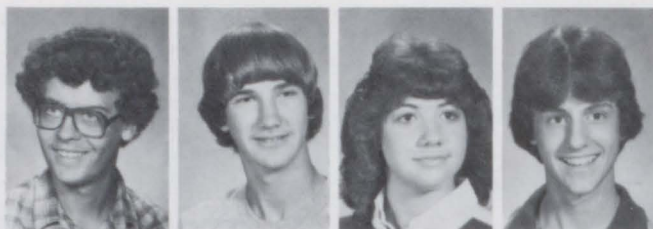


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Mike Goode
Kevin Gray
Patty Green

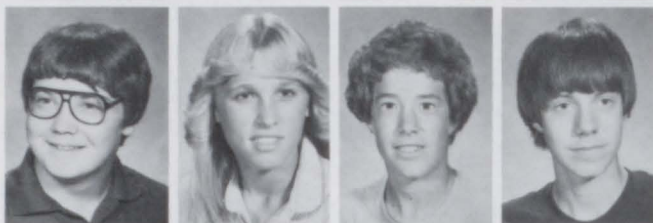
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Cathy Gustafson
Kirk Gustafson
David Hall
Julie Hancock
Paul Harbeck
Todd Harry
Heath Hartwig

Kathy Henderson
Dean Henley
Beth Hennings
Theresa Holle
Daniel Holmes
Darrick Holtz
Glenda Horn
Rodney Horsfield

Mike Hundahl
Tom Hutson
Kristie Isenberg
Ken Jacobs



Steve Jessen
Christy Johnson
Jeff Jones
Richard Jones



Todd Jones
Maureen Juehring
Kevin Kapinski
Amy Keester



Brian Keppy
Shiela Keppy
Marty Ketelaar
Ann Kitchen



Kevin Kluever
Kenny Knapper
Ron Knapper
Eugene Kreiter



Innocently sitting in the commons, Brad Birtell is accosted by a falling Doug Collins.



Kelly Youngberg daydreams during a meeting for sophomore football.

SOPHOMORES



Kathy Kroeger
Wendy Krupa
Sue Lake
Tom Lane
Beth Lange
Rose Langfitt
Kim Larssen
Brian Leggins

David Lindaman
John Link
Rod Little
Tony Little
Dan Loeffelholz
Sandie Loeffelholz
Clint Long
Mike Loussaert

Lynelle Luetje
Mike Mack
Tami Madsen
Mike Main
Darrin Marquez
Dana Mast
Michelle Masterson
Vicki Mastin



Music by LAZARUS: Pat Willis, Rob Smerillo, John Borland, and Dan Shaw.

LAZARUS REVIVED?

Pat Willis, Rob Smerillo, and John Borland have gotten together to form a band. Rob gives Pat the credit for getting the group started. The three of them have been practicing since the beginning of the summer. They try to practice once a week together.

Pat is the one who finds the music. He listens to records and plays by ear. After he learns the songs he teaches them to John and Rob follows. So far their repertoire includes hard rock, slow, easy rock, southern rock, and 50's music.



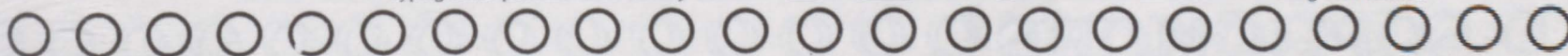
Typing takes patience finds Tammy Becker.



Dallas Mathis
Craig Matje
Jane Matthews

Scott McCall
Chris McCammant
Shelly McCaughey

Debbie McClintic
Kevin McClung
Craig McDearmon



Verbal communication is one of Ken Knapper's specialties.



Melissa McDonald



Matt McGonegle



Julie McKean
John McWilliams
Barb Mead



Sue Meyer
Mike Minor
Debbie Moeller



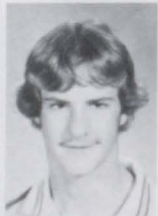
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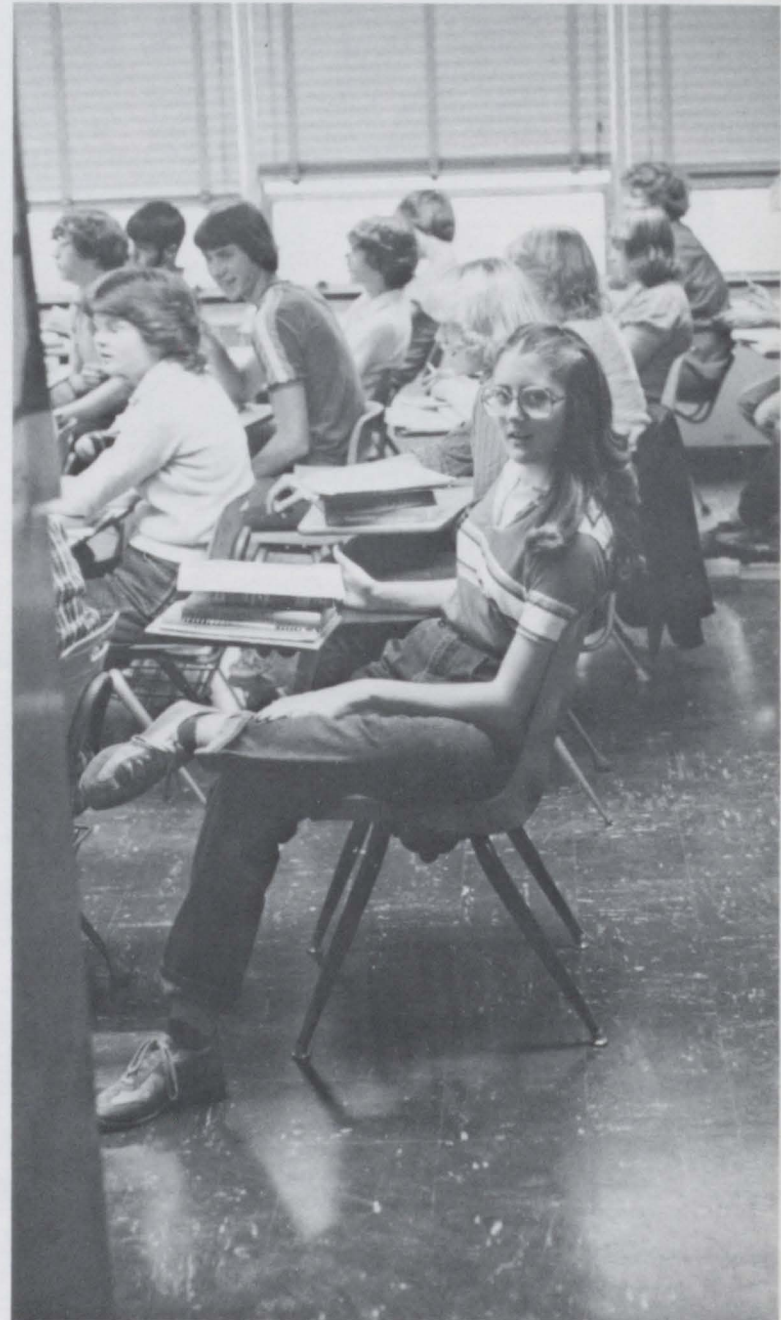
Penny Moore
Twila Morey
Vicki Mulvaney



Tim Meyers
Jay Nagle
Jill Nagle



Andrea Newkirk
Susan Newton
Becky Noel



Cheryl Bulazo keeps an eye on the hall to pass classtime.

SOPHOMORE

Sophomores join in watching the baseball playoffs in the commons.



Becky Noel
Amy Norton
Jonnie O'Connor
Kevin Oetzmam

Adam Ortiz
Jill Osterberg
Cheryl Pahl
Peggy Pancratz

Dan Patterson
Tim Paulsen
Lori Paustian
Candy Peckenschneider



TIM SCRATCHES TO "ETCH"

From a family of creative people, how could Tim Sebolt be anything but creative? His father likes stained glass, his mother grows roses and Tim does glass etching.

With pictures from coloring and Christmas books Tim carefully recreates these scenes onto glass. First of all Tim copies the design onto white contact paper with a carbon. He then cuts out what is to be etched with a sharp exacto knife. Tim peels off the contact paper and puts etching creme on the piece of glass. Ten minutes later he has an etching. Tim loves to give his etchings as gifts.



Jim Peters
Lori Petersen
Tami Petersen

Dennis Pewe
Trisia Pewe
Rhonda Pewe

Kathy Pittmann
Jeff Ploog
Shelly Potter

Beth Foss pretends not to notice as Keri Punffinbarger stretches out tiredness in the library.

Taking a biology test is really fun for Mike Loussaert.

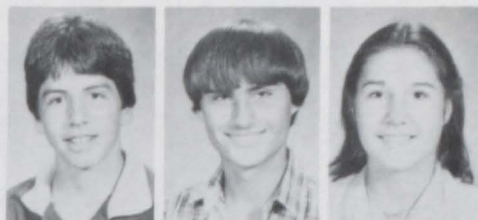
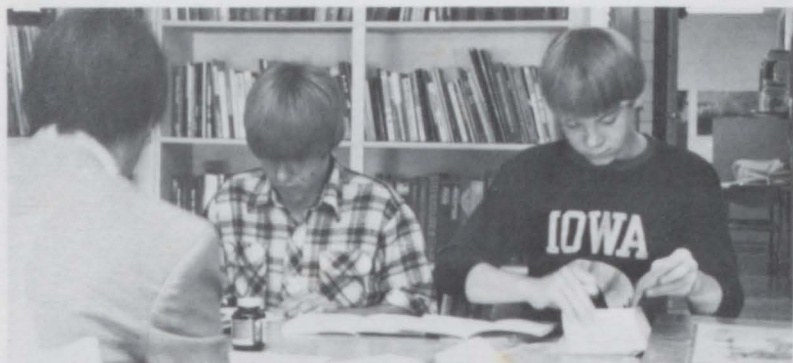


A row of eight black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with short dark hair; a young woman with short blonde hair and bangs; a young woman with short blonde hair and bangs; a young woman with long blonde hair; a young woman with dark curly hair; a young woman with long wavy blonde hair; a young man with short dark hair; and a young man with short dark hair.

A row of eight black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with short, light-colored hair wearing a collared shirt; a young man with short, dark hair smiling, wearing a light-colored shirt; a young man with short, dark hair and bangs, wearing a striped shirt; a young man with short, dark hair smiling, wearing a dark collared shirt; a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark collared shirt; a young woman with short, dark hair and glasses, wearing a dark shirt; a young woman with short, light-colored hair, wearing a dark collared shirt; and a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a light-colored shirt.

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Helping Mr. Hennigan grade papers are Dale Tuftee and Jeff Ploog, glad to get out of study hall.



Jim Small
Rob Smerillo
Darcy Smith



Scott Spies
Lisa Springer
Diane Sprout

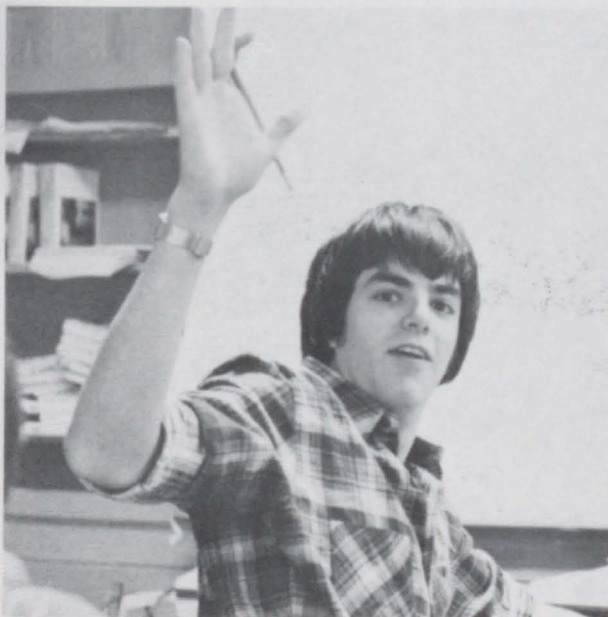


Greg Steffen
Connie Sterbenz
Chris Stichter
Dawn Straka
Lori Sullivan
Rick Swanson III
Rick Swanson
Robin Swanson

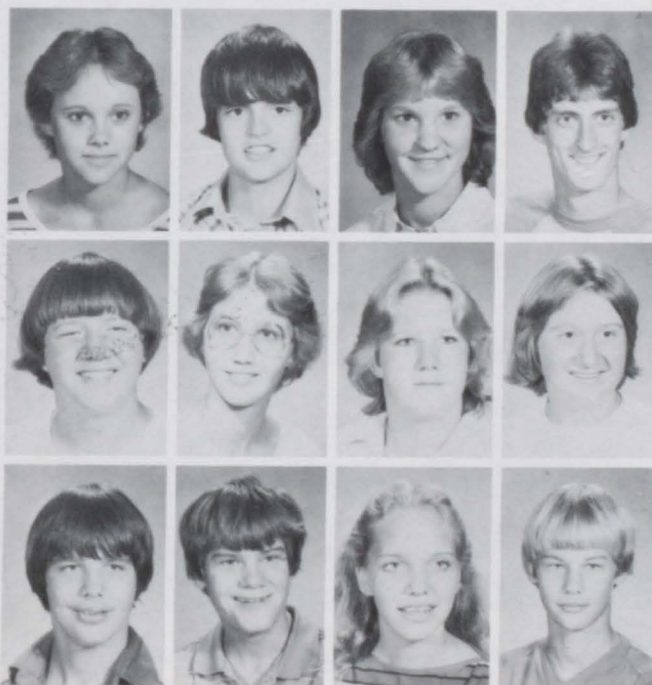


MEG HAS "MATCHLESS" CARS

To Meg Flenker, the word matchbox means more than just a box that holds matches. Meg collects matchbox cars. She started her collection about eleven years ago. Her collection has grown from a few cars that her brothers gave her when she was five to the 180 or more that she has today. Most of Meg's cars come from hobby shops and craft stores.



A hand up means Paul Harbeck knows the answer!



Linda Tague
Jim Talabac
Beth Tank
Doug teDuits

Robert Tee
Carol Tennis
Jody Thomas
Kris Thompson

Mark Thumann
Dan Tobin
Karen Tobin
Steve Tobin

Ho Tran
Dale Tuftee
Phil Van Blaricom
Mark Vandervinne
Jackie Vens
Tracy Vis
David Wagner
Cindy Wall



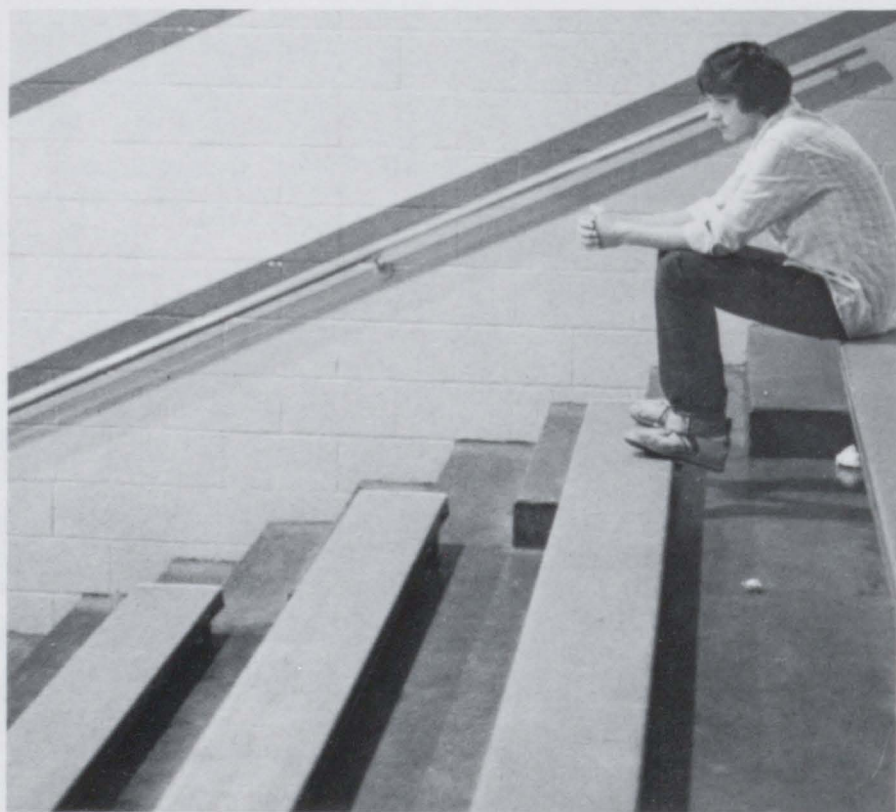
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Chris Westphal
Mike Whitaker



David Whitcomb
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Ron Wilcox



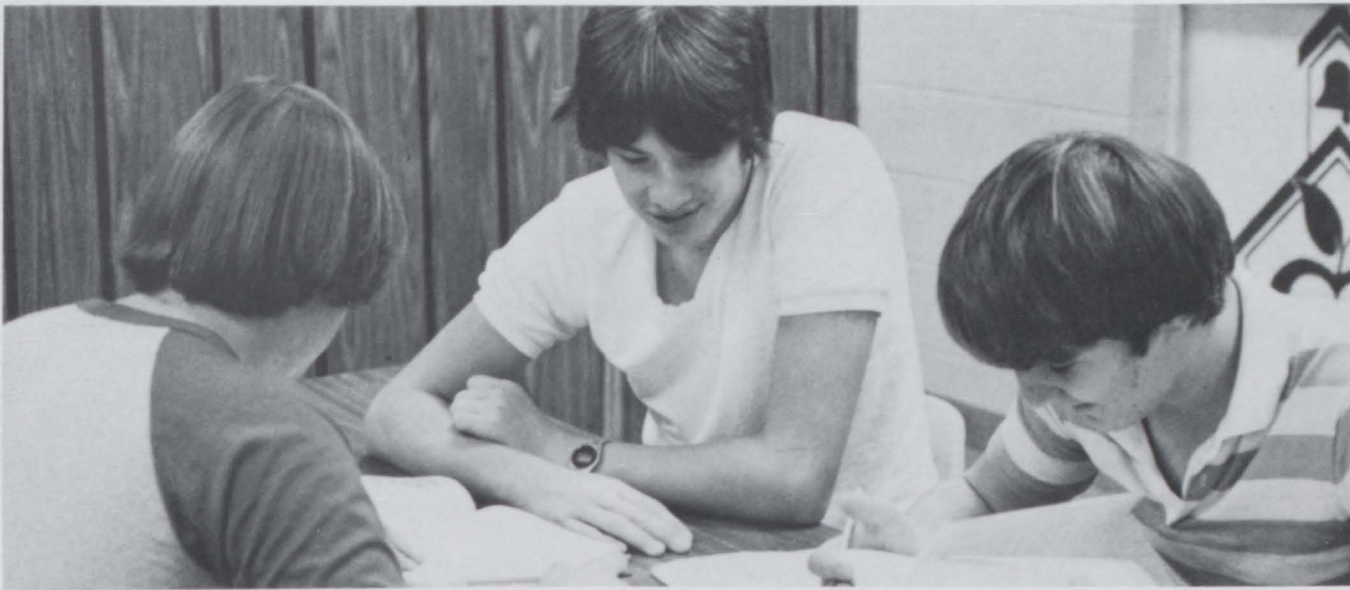
Pat Willis
Greg Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Vicki Wilson



Perched alone on the top bleacher is a good watching place for Dean Henley.

Blacking out the light of day is a cat-napping Lancer sophomore.

SOPHOMORE



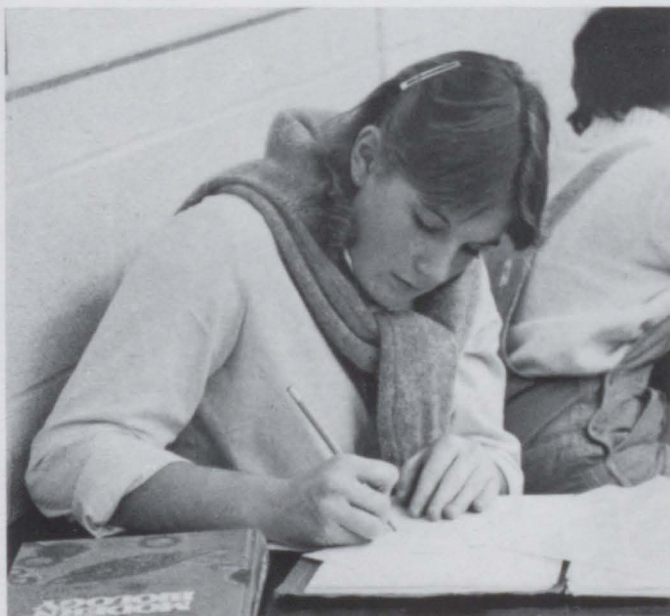
PATTI RAGBRAI FINISHER



For the average biker a ride across Iowa really seems like a long way. But for Patti Green RAGBRAI (Register's Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa) wasn't too bad. Patti's Schwinn Tourer carried her the 749 miles it took to travel from southwest to southeast Iowa. The ride took seven days, riding an average of 60 miles a day. The range was from about 100 miles to 35 miles a day.

Food was provided by the local communities where the 700 bikers spent the night. According to Patti, "The whole trip was a great way to stay in shape and also meet new people."

Patti Green joins her family and friends "on the RAGBRAI road."



Note taking takes concentration in Biology for Michelle Masterson.



Kim Wise
Julie Wold
Melinda Wolfe
Brian Woodside



Tim Woomert
Tammy Wuestenberg
Wendy Wuestenberg
David Wulf



Angela Yoke
Kenneth Young
Kelley Youngberg
Jim Zimmer

Doodling to Greg Whitesides is more than something he does on the margins of his class notes. He is practicing.

He credits his interest to his family. They are all "into art," Greg says, "I grew up around art."

He has done some cartooning for friends, but mostly he just doodles and practices.



Susan Abbas
Becky Abbott
Dennis Anderson



Sue Arp
Wendy Arp
Rod Baetke



Monica Bailey
Wendy Bare
Kelly Barker



Terry Baumgard
Brad Belitz
Fred Belk



Todd Bender
Jeff Benning
John Benson
Jon Biles
Amy Blunt
Barbra Borchers
Todd Boyle
Lisa Boyse



Ricky Bradley
Sonya Braunschweig
Shelly Breeden
Karin Brodersen
Beth Brown
Jody Brown
Michele Brown
Richard Busch

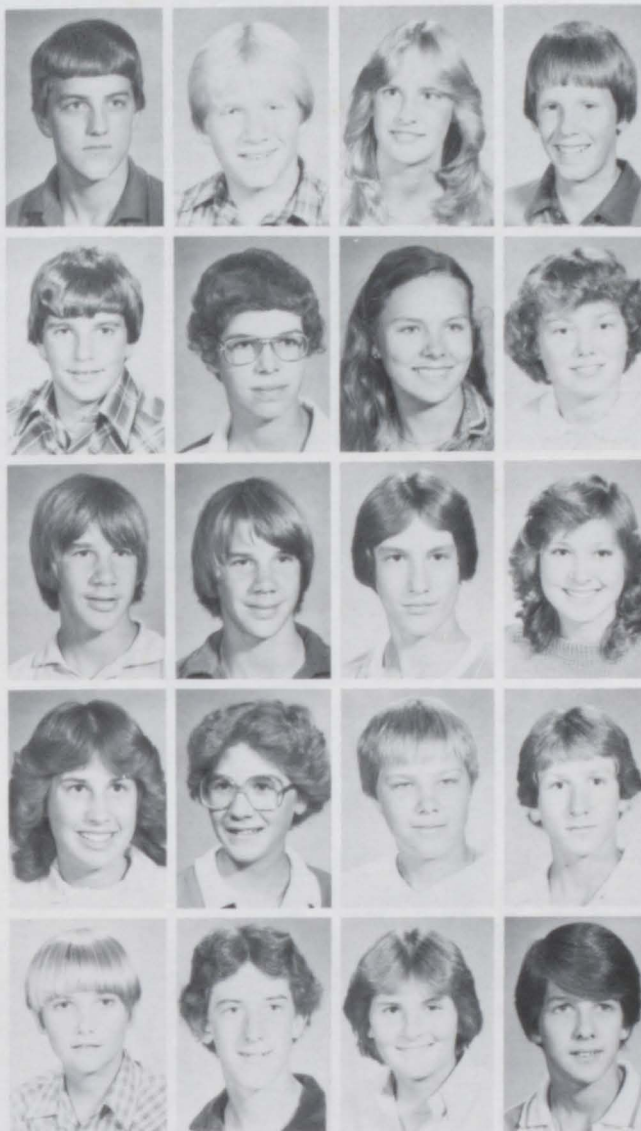


A good laugh helps Susan Arp get through science class.



FRESHMEN

Blocking out the light of day is a cat-napping Lancer freshman.



Bryn Buss
Brian Carsten
Angela Carter
Cory Carter

Mike Carter
Chris Casel
Lynne Chapman
Jody Claussen

Rod Cline
Roger Cline
Paul Coggin
Elise Combs

Kristina Conard
Deborah Coobs
Jeff Copp
Mike Corbin

Randy Cornett
Jeffrey Corson
Traci Courtney
Matt Cunningham



Paula Curtis



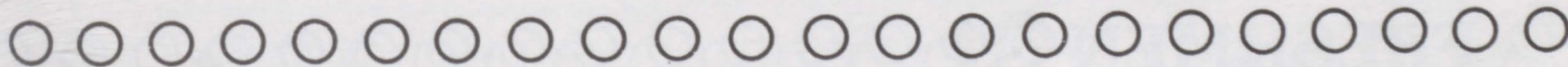
Darrin Day



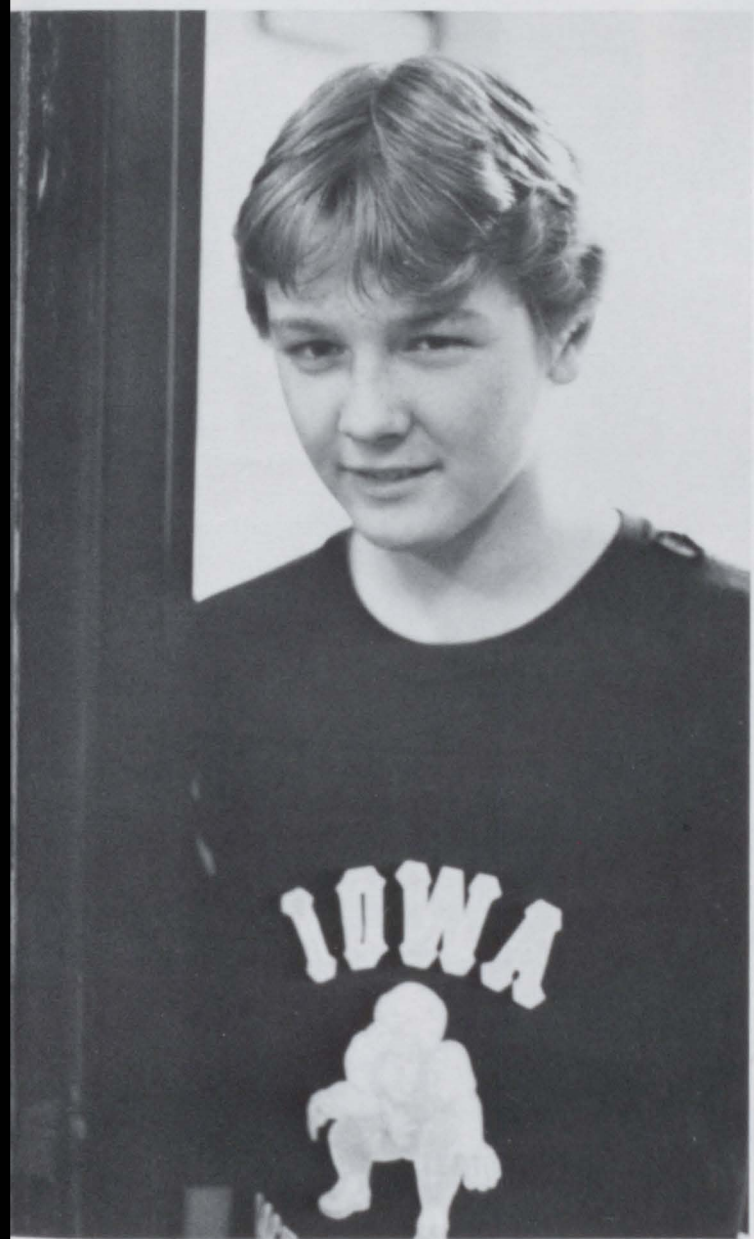
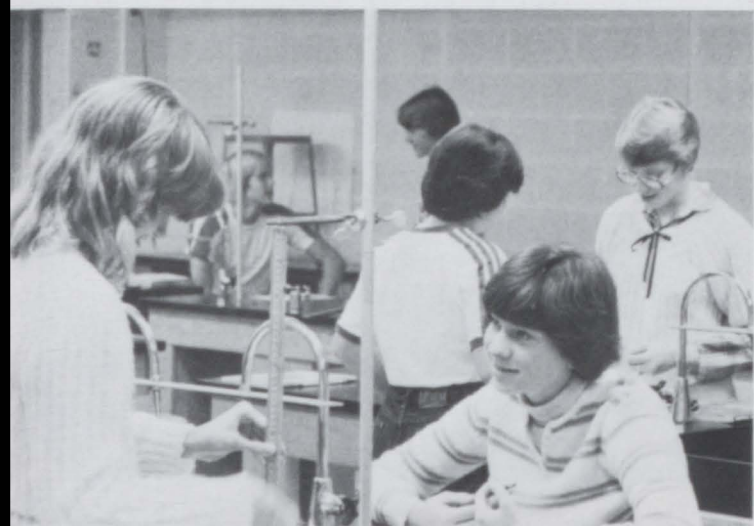
Scott Dean



Lancer freshmen show unity by sitting together in the newly decorated gym at a pep aud.



Mickey Brown does the experiment while Chris Seiffert takes down the data.



Shirts and jerseys often divide the camps, or sometimes they are just something to wear to school as George Stone demonstrates.



Tony Gress
Bob Grieves
Dale Gronewold



Anita Haack
Christine Hackett
Kent Hall



Wade Hamann
Ward Hamann
Troy Hartz



Mike Harvey
Bambi Havenhill
Paul Hedges



Danny Hensel
Jeff Herman
Tracy Haldorf



Kevin Holst
Carmen Horsfield
Melissa Hundahl



Tony Hutson
Larry Ion
Robyn Johannsen



Cami Johnson
Tara Jordan
Susann Kaasa



AL'S A TEACHER OF NOTE

Many students at North Scott take lessons to learn various skills, but very few give lessons to other people.

Freshman Al Radcliff has been taking piano lessons for five years. With the encouragement of his teacher, his family, and friends, Al began to give lessons last October. Even though he started with only two students, he hopes to increase that number.

Although he is not sure how music will fit into his future plans, he enjoys giving lessons for the present. He Says, "I feel I have good musical ability, and I want to help other people cultivate theirs."

Danny Kane
Tracy Keppy
Kristin Kirby
Lance Klint



Brian Kluever
Fritz Knapper
Patricia Kobilka
Melinda Koehl



Tony Kopf
Mike Kraklio
Paul Kraklio
Robin Kramer



Peter Kroeger
Mary Kuehl
Matt Kuehl
Terry Kuehl



Melissa Kutcher
Linda Kyseth
Jim Lafrenz
Jeff Lafrenz



Tish Lafrenz
Curtis Lane
Michelle Lantz
Chris Lawson



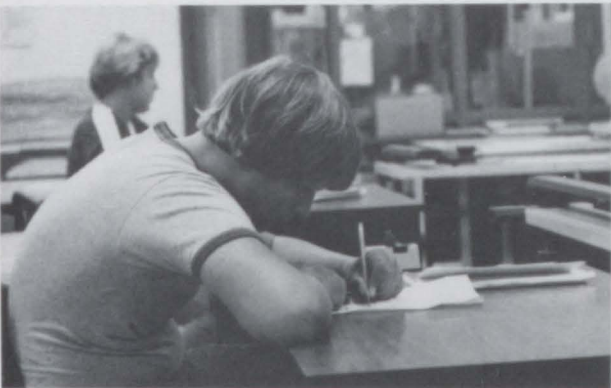
Parades need concentration and freshman power from Scott Stephens and Shawn Levensen

FRESHMEN



Lance Lehw
Shawn Levsen
Susan Loeffelhoelz
Jeff Lofgren
Kent Long
Lisa Lyons
Lawrence Mackin
Andy Marquette

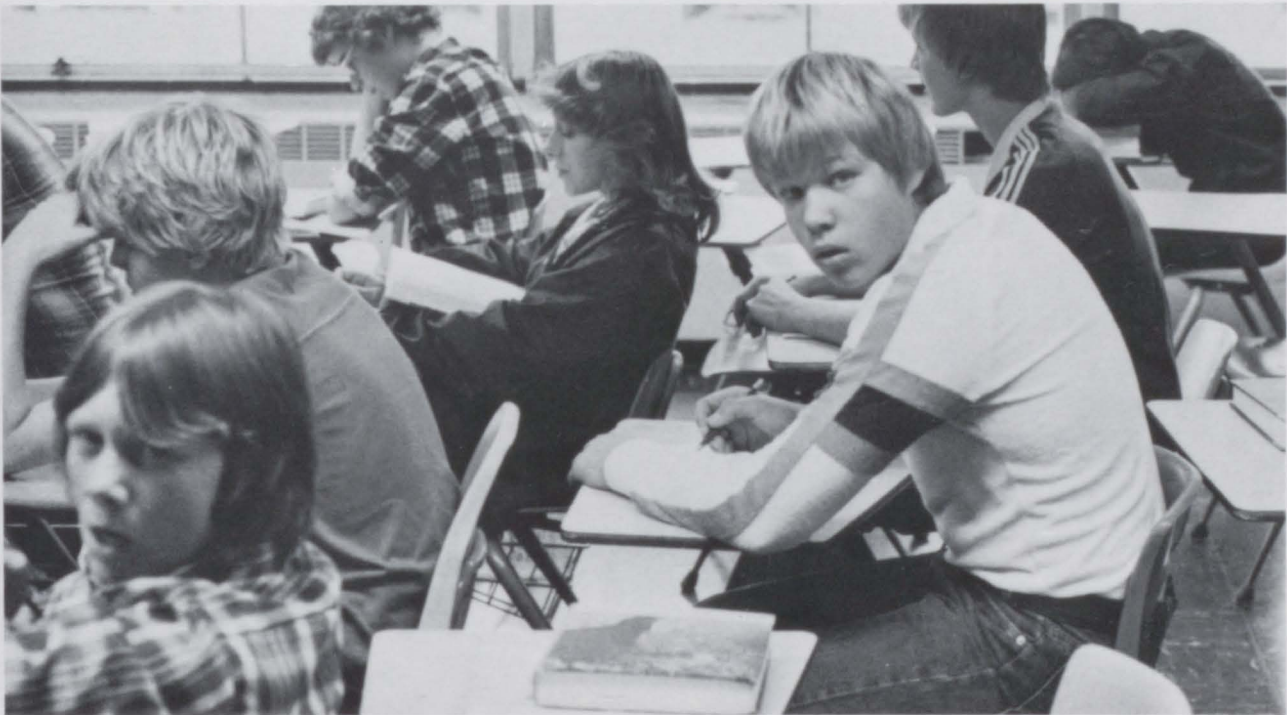
Testing is just a part of passing for Pat DeCock.



Deana Martel
Melissa Mathias
Megan McClung
Wendy McNealy



Mike Meggers
Doug Meier
Kenneth Meier
Rodney Meister

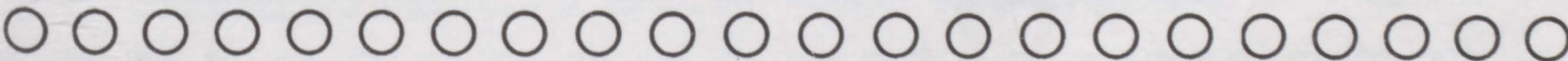


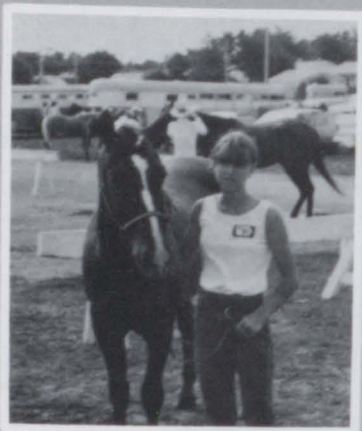
Keeping other kids from looking on your paper takes vigilance as Jeff Copp demonstrates.



Blain Mephram
Steve Meredith
Aimee Mickelson
Amy Miller
Paul Minor
Randy Mizaur

Lisa Moeller
Toni Moeller
Michael Monaghan
Jody Moore
Lisa Mueller
Teresa Myers





MELANIE'S HORSES COMPETE

Six years of horsing around has been a lot of fun for freshman Melanie Schooley. "I just love horses," is her reasoning for showing them. One of her greatest awards so far was winning Grand Champion at the Mississippi Valley Fair two years ago.

Melanie owns two horses, an Appaloosa and a quarter horse. She competes mainly for the fun; the money and prizes aren't that important to her. Her life ambition is to become a jockey or to work with horses in some way.

Mississippi Valley Fair means showtime to Melanie Schooley and Jester-Dend-Gee.

Missy Naeckel
Doug Nigh
Dan Oetzel
Tracey Oetzmman
Lisa Oliver
Jerry Oveson
Nancy Paulsen
Steven Penrod



Mike Perry
Lee Perry
Jeff Peters



Shan Peters
Craig Petersen
Carol Pimlott



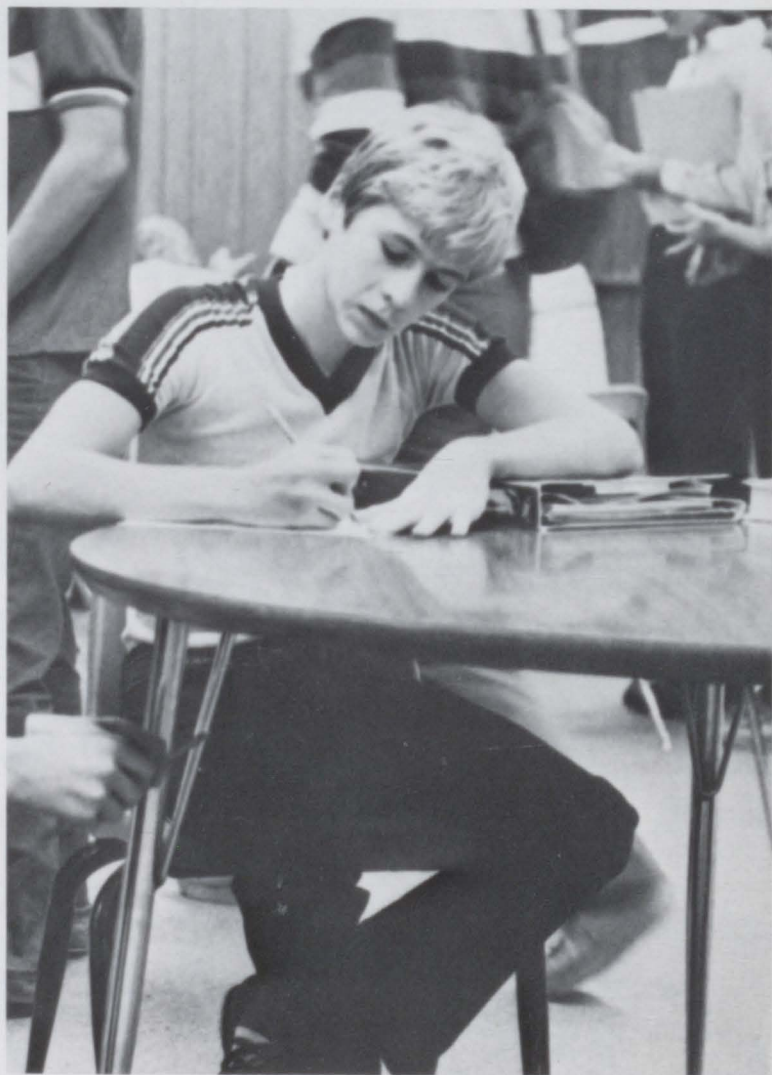
Tom Pittman
Dorothy Porter
Randy Prine



Al Radcliff
Wanda Ranson
Nancy Rathjen



Don Richlen
Lisa Ross
Marcia Roukey



On picture taking day, Rodney Meister fills out the needed information.

It takes a lot of money to be a student and Kent Long knows that as he pays for his pictures on picture day.



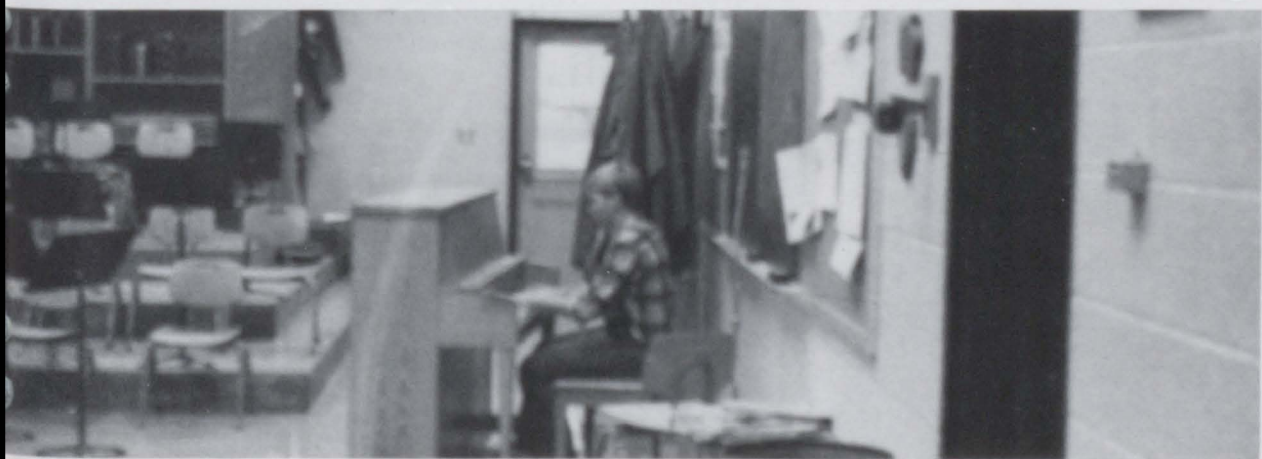
Bridget Ruser
Steve Ryan
Manny Salas
Mary Saskowski

Jeff Schatz
Richard Scherer
Steve Schmeink
Kim Schnekloth

Dean Schnoor
Melanie Schooley
Deborah Scott
Lane Scott

Paul Scott
Chris Seyfried
Doug Shaw
Mary Shima

Freshman Guidance means listening for Melissa Hundell.



Alone in the band room is a rare experience. Mike Kraklio takes the opportunity to play the piano for his sole enjoyment.



KIM IS FAST ROAD RUNNER

Keeping up with freshman Kim Schnekloth would be difficult for the average person. Kim is a member of the North Scott Varsity Distance Running team. She enjoys running because she feels she has accomplished something good and she feels good after she has run.

The 880 is one of Kim's best events. She won first place in the Bettendorf Invitational in seventh grade and second place in eighth grade. Kim says her best win this year was the Muscatine Invitational. She has won first place in both the Eldridge Youth Mile Run and in the Donahue Youth Mile Run. She wants to run road races as a hobby.

Danette Shounick
Stephanie Sims
Rob Singleton

Brian Sinnott
Mark Smith
Lisa Splinter

Andrea Spotts
Steve Spratte
Ann Stauffer

Dean Stedman
Wendy Stedman
Scott Stevens

Julie Stewart
Nancy Stoltenberg
George Stone

Chris Strohm
Lester Strohm
Lisa Sullivan



Students do a lot of sitting at North Scott High as Neal Smith will gladly attest to.



Chris Swanson
Scott Thede
Allen Thompson
James Thompson
Debbie Thompson
Brian Tobin
Wendy Tuftee
Cherie Twigg



David Van DeWiele
John Verhelst
Scott Voelkel
Jay Volrath
Jeff Voss
Jackie Walker
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Doug Wilbert

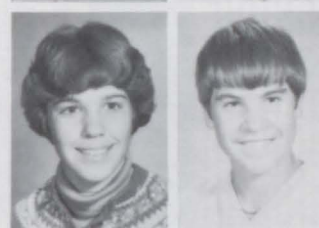
Waiting for others to arrive in band is Dan Oetzel.



Dierdre Work
Mandy Wright



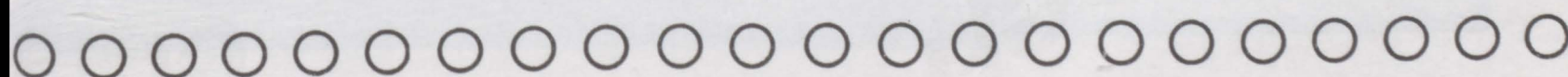
Kevin Wulf
Deborah Yoke



Paula Young
Jeff Zaystow



Concentrating on the notes are Mary Kuehl, Lynn Chapman and Brad Belitz.





COMM UNITY

IMPACT

Even though our school is located in Eldridge, we all aren't from Eldridge. We are from Princeton, Donahue, McCausland, Maysville, rural Davenport and Eldridge, too. We are from northern Scott County, North Scott, not just Eldridge.

Some of us plan on living in the area for many years to come, and some of us plan on moving away as soon as we can.

But we all are the products of towns and people around us. They cared to build businesses and service the towns and people.

The impact of the caring people shows in the new businesses like Skatepark and Bawden Brothers Printing. There are Caterpillar and Deere and Company. There are big businesses and small businesses.

And they support North Scott in many ways. Those who advertise here recognize the need for our yearbook to remember the way it was in 1982. They were there.

The support from our community, its businesses and churches is what makes North Scott what it is.

We need to support each other while we are here together.



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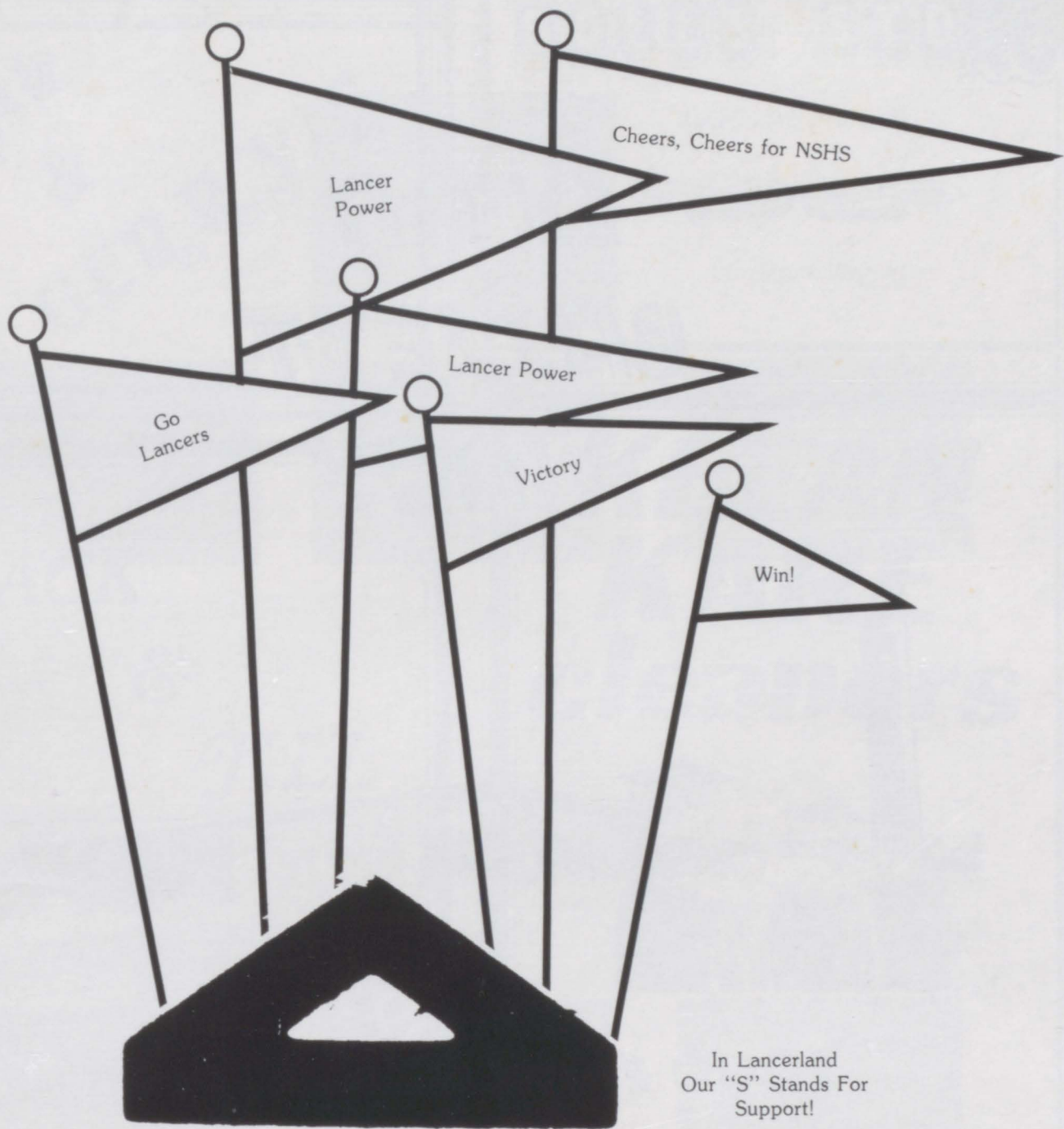
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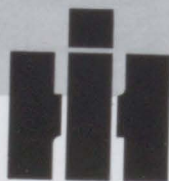
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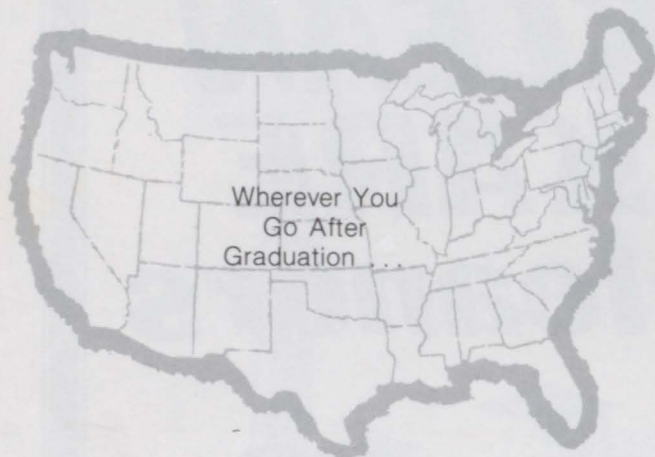
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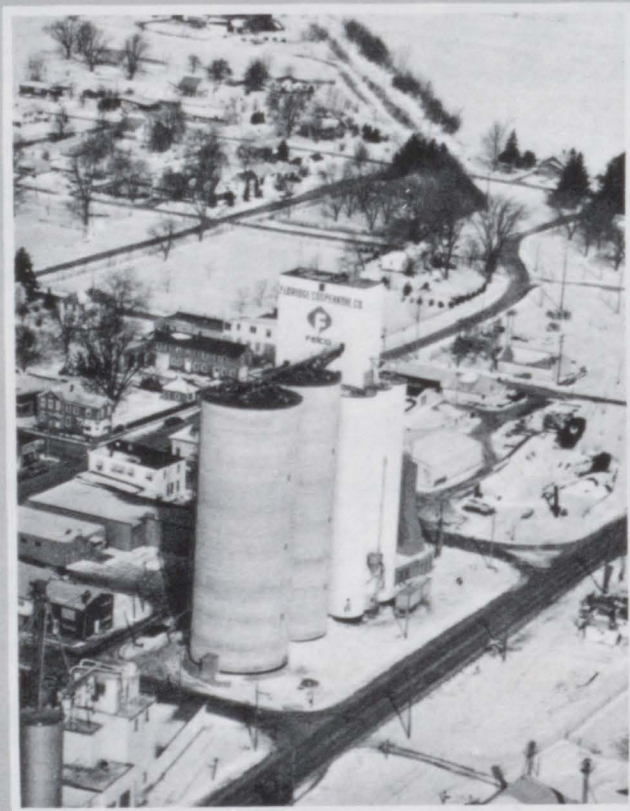
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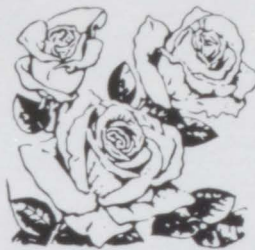
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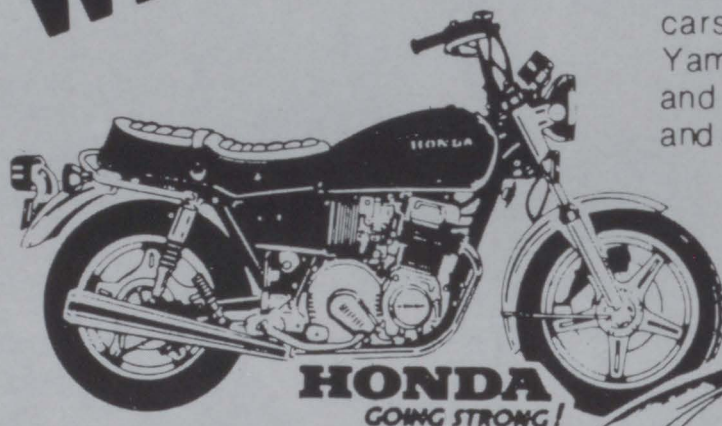
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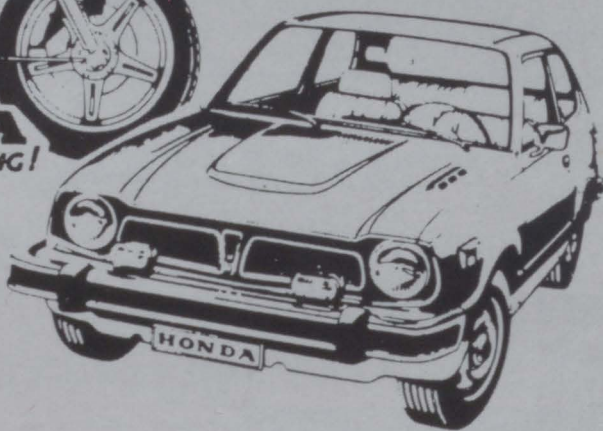
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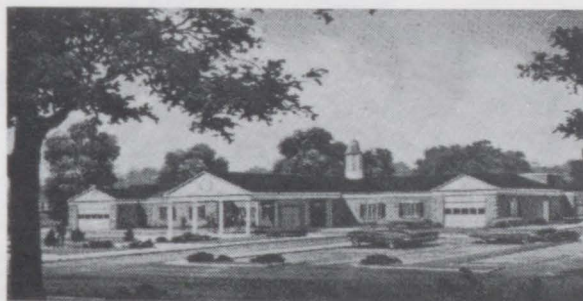
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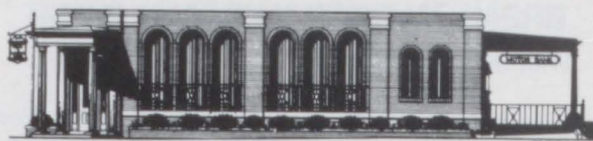
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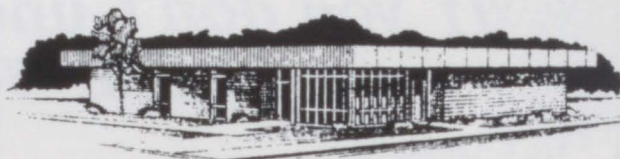
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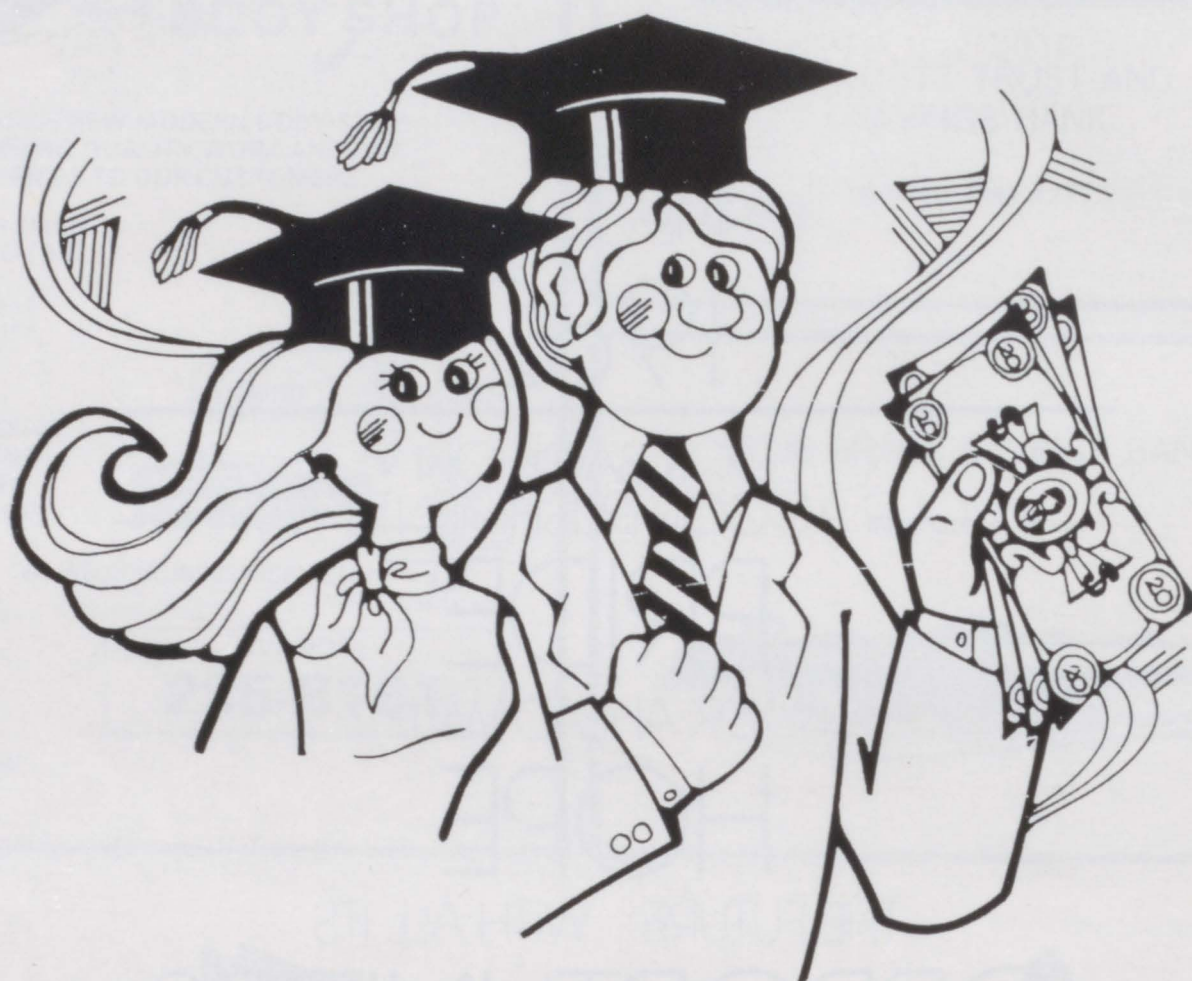
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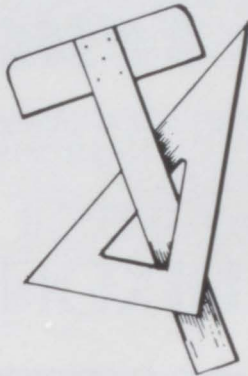
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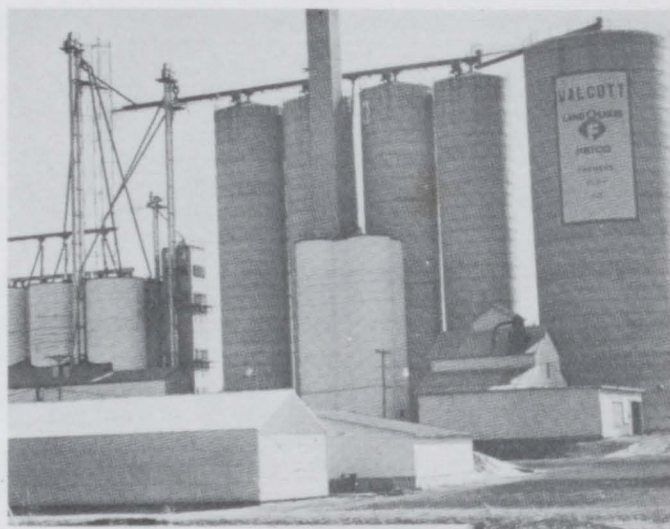
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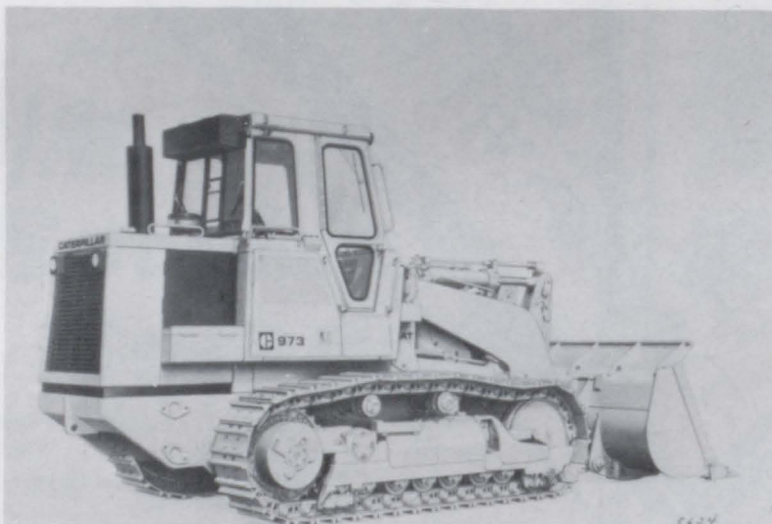


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


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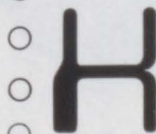
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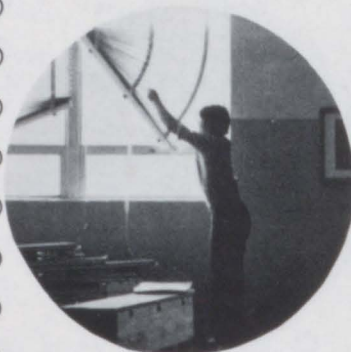


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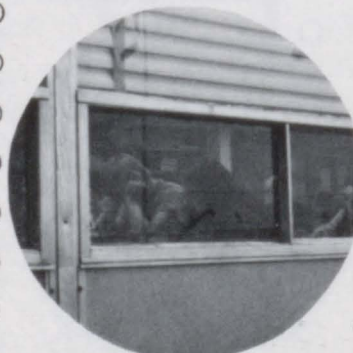
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afterwOrd

This year was a circle. So you'll find them throughout this book. They represent the shiney silver pinball balls that we bat around in arcades. But even more they represent what this year was to all of us. We all ran around in circles of sorts.

The beginning of our circle started strong. The impact of summer gave us fresh ideas and hopes for the coming year. We were ready to challenge whatever lay ahead. We supported our football and volleyball teams by sporting red and gray balls bearing the slogan, "I believe in the Lancers." We were enthusiastic about appearing on stage in the play or beginning our homebuilding project. As editor of the yearbook I was excited. I had a staff and we actually made our first deadline.

As we rounded our second arc of the circle our line became weak, less distinct. We let depression take over as we were criticized by other schools for losing football games. We grew disappointed and restless as we were bombarded with snow and three snowdays. I became disheartened as most of my staff left two, and sometimes three of us to cover 1100 students and their activities. Missed deadlines and irresponsible colleagues depressed me. All of us were tired of cancellations and postponements.

Things started to get better for all of us as we started our third arc. We were trying to overcome these past barricades. Our spirits rose as warm, sunny weather took away the gray slush and mucky snow. I could see the end of the yearbook, and better yet, I could almost touch it. The basketball team solaced our wounded pride by bringing home wins. Large crowds of Lancers turned out at these games, raising everyones spirits. We all took a turn for the better and got involved again. We joined crews for L.P. and helped out everywhere we could.

The fourth and final arc brought us close to the end of the year. Some of us, like me, were ready for senior week and the last day of school. We were glad to finally finish a long semester of Driver's Education. We were ready for a winning baseball and softball season. We were looking forward to "Winnie the Pooh." I was hoping that everyone would try to remember the year for what it was, what this book-my book, is. I hoped that everyone would see their circle- and where it got them.

P.S. This yearbook is here because a few individuals cared enough and took the time to put the year on paper.

Cathy Perry



Hours upon more hours create illusions of being a yearbook editor on a foreign planet for Cathy Perry. otherwise a very normal plastic ruler user.

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LANCER
IMPACT

Dave Owens models a Young Writers Conference pencil.



Virginia Bartling is all smiles on graduation day.



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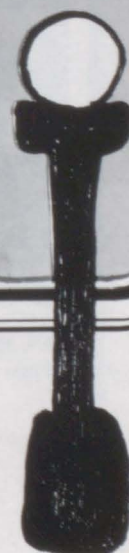
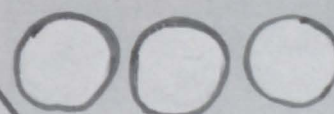
Dan Shaw studies.



Enjoying a lollipop is Chris James.



Char Gorsh waits as Penny Martin signs her yearbook.



JAZZ BAND: **Saxophones,** K. Kraft, S. Braack, D. Schneider, V. Wilson, M. Boyle.
Trumpets, A. Knapper, D. Oetzel, B. Duffey, D. Lightner, D. Lindaman.

Trombones, B. Gecsey, R. Knapper, A. Radcliff, S. Mathias, G. Petersen, **Rhythm,** R. Bohlmann, L. Lahann, M. Schmidt, R. Smerillo, B. Fruechtenicht, K. Holst, S. Keppy.



SWING CHOIR: E. Birtell, M. Knapper, T. Krieter, S. Meyer, S. Schnekloth, L. Weis, K. Albrecht, A. Hamann, W. Krupa, S. McMurrin, T. McNicol, J. Bell, B. Church, R. Hansen, K. Knapper, L. Morse, K. Waetke, B. Birtell, B. Burke, J. Feyen, S. Sissel, R. Moon. Right: Nancy Stoltenberg dreams on Kathy Pittman's shoulder.



Jane Matthews washes her offspring, Wendy Arp.



SWING SHOW DANCERS: C. Perry, D. Curtis, T. Carter,

T. Carter, K. Carlin, D. Scull, T. Krieter.



Soloist Ann Hamann urges to "Hurry on Down."



Tim Sebolt reluctantly agrees to help free Piglet.



"Together Again" provides Kristy Kraft with a solo.

SS '82 'PLAYED OUR SONG' CHILDREN'S THEATRE 'POOHED' OUT!

A new look highlighted Swing Show '82, "They're Playing Our Song." On the evenings of March 18, 19 and 20 the band was placed on stage with the choir and dancers.

The Jazz Band opened the show with the theme song. They also played "T.O.," "Wind Machine", and "Archie's Back." The band was joined by the dancers for "New York, New York", "Satin Doll", and "On Broadway".

"It's hard to be Humble" was one of the favorites performed by the Swing Choir. The choir also sang "Spirit and Celebration" and "Dance to the Music."

CHARACTERS

Christopher Robin	Matt Kuehl
Winnie the Pooh	Nancy Stoltzenberg
Piglet	Deb Coobs
Owl	Ron Knapper
Eyore	Tim Sebolt
Kanga	Jane Matthews
Roo	Wendy Arp
Rabbit	Kathy Pittman
Voice	George Stone
Animals	Rachel Bohlmann
		Lisa Moeller
		Beth Brown
		Judy Wannepain
		Cari Bringman

The April 30 and May 1 children's theatre production was taken from "THE ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH", a musical version of the A.A. Milne stories. This is about the bear with "very little brain", Pooh, and his friends. The little animals of the forest were frightened when tales of "one fo the fiercer animals" coming to the forest started to spread. This dreaded animal turned out to be none other than Kanga, wielding a bathtub, a bar of soap, and Roo, her off-spring. Poo's friends concentrated on avoiding Kanga and her tub while Poo worked on what he did best, eating honey.

Bottom 10 "King" Mrs. McClurg reigns with her toilet paper.



"HEAVEN" FOR TOM TANK

Beginning the week of February 1, the decisions made in selecting a king for Bachelor Capture began. The senior class met in the cafeteria and voted for ten male members of their class. On Tuesday the school found out the details of the vote and on Wednesday the whole student body narrowed the top ten down to five. The top ten were: Jim Slowin, Mark Ashby, Chris Dahms, John Janakas, Tom Tank, Guy Murphy, Craig Kluever, Brian Schoonover, Dave Owens and Rich Santee. The outcome of the school wide vote was Mark Ashby, Chris Dahms, Tom Tank, Guy Murphy and Dave Owens. Again the whole student body stopped in their REACH group to vote, this time for only one person. On February 5, in an aud after lunch and after female faculty members dressed as men and the students voted Mrs. McClurg "King of the Bottom Ten," it was time everyone had waited for. The top five lined up on the gym floor. Homecoming Queen Melanie Schmidt took the envelope and read the name inside. She then took the B.C. crown and held it over all of the candidates heads. Finally at the peak of the cheering, Tom Tank was crowned Bachelor Capture King, 1982.

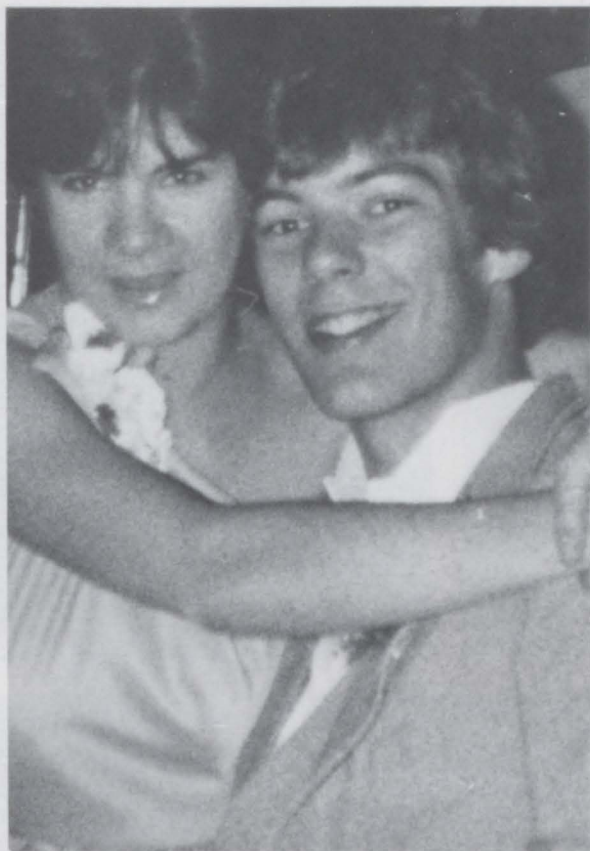
King Tom Tank reigned over the dance, whose theme was "Stairway to Heaven", held on February 6, in the cafeteria-commons. Pictures were taken by Rob Pontarelli on a small stairway decorated with brightly colored crepe paper.

Receiving a congratulatory hug after crowning is King Tom Tank.



B.C. King and his Court: Mark Ashby and Deb Volrath, Chris Dahms and Julie Collins, King Tom Tank and Melanie Schmidt, Guy Murphy and Diane Curtis, Dave Owens and Joni Schadt.

Melanie Schmidt and Craig Kluever enjoy the music.



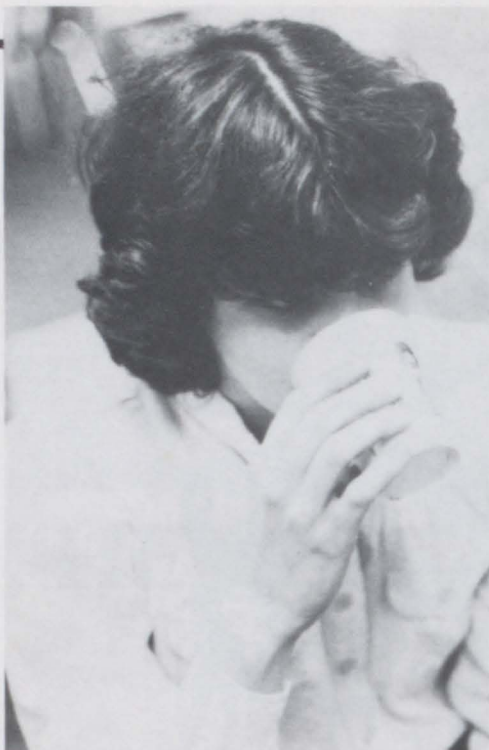
Sweet Dreams

Prom
1982



Tracy Carter, Carmein Smerillo and Kristy Kraft leave their dates to talk for awhile.

As Prom approached, the main concern was in finding a date. But once that hurdle was past, the only thing left to worry about was what to wear. Girls had to find a formal dress that they hoped no one else would wear. And the guys had to rent a tux. But members of the Prom Committee had to worry about more than that. Junior class President Shellie Mathias had a lot of help from her class as Kurt Kreiter, Darryl Westphal, Rob Freiden, Todd Cummings, Kim Iossi, Tammy McNicol, Laura Hahann, Sue Green, Renee Mossier, Melissa Mathias, Lyn Carstens, Connie Holst and Tracy Thumann showed up to help. The theme of Prom was decided as "Sweet Dreams" by the group Air Supply. Dave Meumann was the musician who sang and played the electric piano for prom. The Skylight Room in Davenport was decorated with an abundance of blue and white balloons. Blue and white crepe paper was strung across the ceiling. The napkins and glasses were also done in light and dark blues. Just under 150 tickets were sold, so about three hundred people attended prom. Pictures were taken by Rob Pontarelli against a backdrop of blue sky with white fluffy clouds and floating hot air balloons.



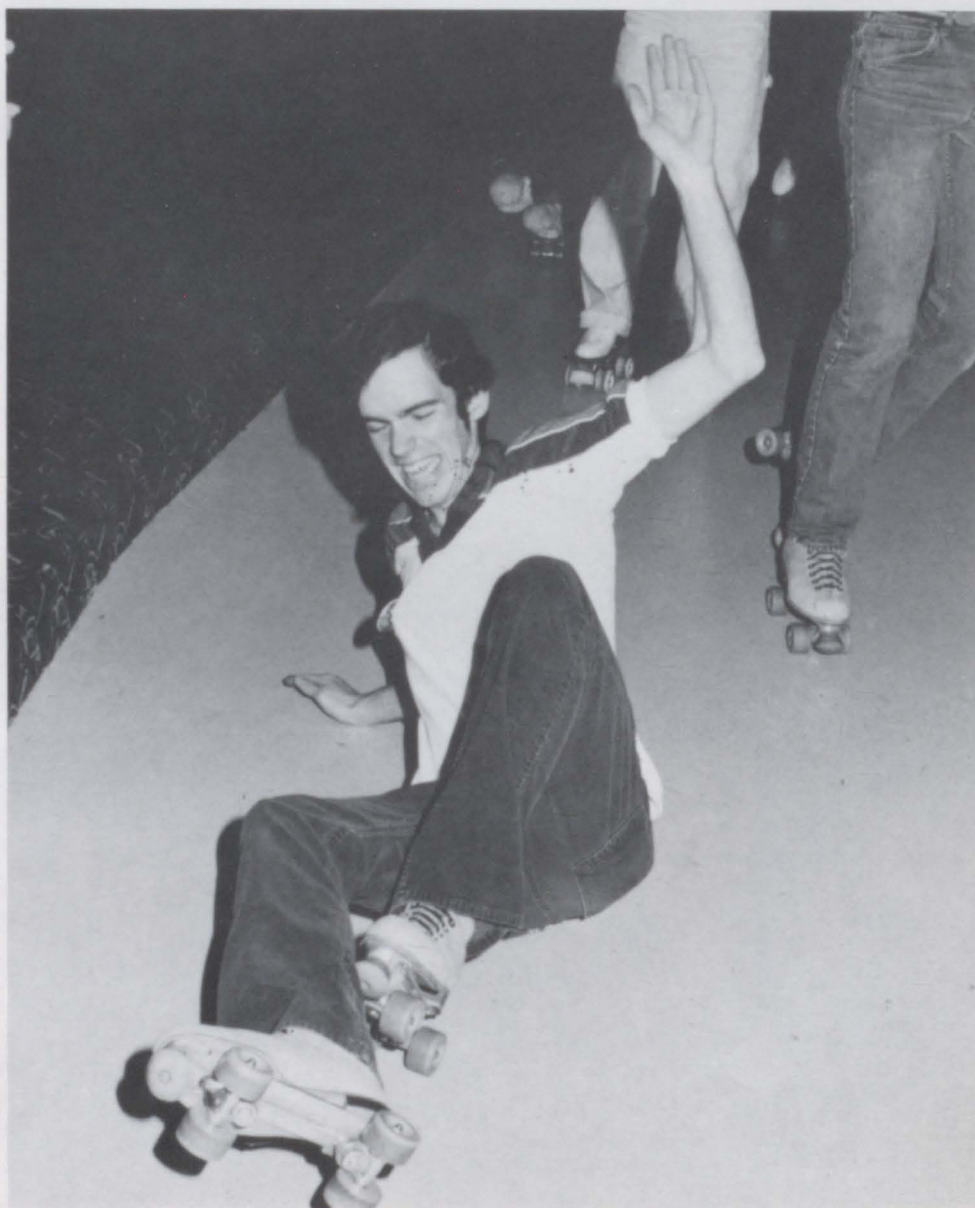
An arm helps Mark VanderVinne find a word at the YWC.



Guest speaker, author Max Collins, urges students to write.



After giving blood, Janet Cavanaugh drinks juice. Kristen Elliott checks balances on sponsor sheets at the Muscular Dystrophy Skate-a-Thon.



Taking a fall is worth helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association, finds Boise Schoonover.

Dr. Arnold Lindaman listens to young writer Kent Hall.



Lana Weis guides a group through the auditorium.



SPRING OF FIRSTS

Spring brought surprises to the students at North Scott in the form of award banquets and fundraisers which kept everyone very busy.

Award banquets were held as usual for all sports and music participants. But something new was added especially for seniors. Senior salutes awarded members of band, choir, sports and cheerleading plaques, pictures and certificates.

North Scott held its first annual Young Writer's Conference on May 11, featuring guest speaker Max Collins, writer of the Dick Tracy comic strip. Approximately forty writers of North Scott shared their works with each other, the English faculty and administrators. Out of these students, twenty were chosen to attend the Youngwriters Workshop at Marycrest College.

North Scott's annual blood drive sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center and Student Congress was a huge success. Student Congress received an award from the Blood Center for reaching their goal of eighty pints. The willing donors were fed donuts and juice provided by Student Congress.

The first annual Muscular Dystrophy Skate-a-Thon was held at Skatepark, Ltd. Students who skated raised over \$2000. Skatepark awarded North Scott a plaque for doing such a good job. Newsperson Jim King started the six hour skate.

An Honors Assembly was held in the auditorium to salute sophomores, juniors and seniors with outstanding grades. Guest speaker was Donovan Peeters, a 1966 graduate of North Scott who is an attorney for the Maryland State Legislature. In order to participate in the presentation, a student had to have a two semester grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0.

On Mother's Day, May 9, parents, students and faculty turned out to help celebrate the dedication of the new auditorium. Tours were given and refreshments were served. Congressman Jim Leach spoke to those present before the district officially accepted the multi-million dollar structure.



Above: Mr. Haan's barbershop quartet performed for musicians. Parents and students enjoy refreshments at the Honors Aud.

COMPETITIVE SPRING

For the varsity track team, it was a very successful season. Rob Grimes, Jay Nelson, Tim LaFrenz, Tim Bohlmann, Scott Dean and Jeff Haycraft all qualified for state. Rob Grimes finished 3rd at the Drake Relays and Jay Nelson finished 7th.

The freshmen and sophomores had struggling seasons where they had to fill gaps left by those who ran varsity. Both teams attended meets where no points were scored, these helped them to become more competitive.

Huffing, Steve Behrends clears the hurdle. Steve Maitlen rushes to the finish.



FRESHMEN TRACK

Clinton	Cancelled
Muscatine Inv.	Cancelled
DeWitt Relays	NS 1st/91.3
Lancer Relays	3rd
Walcott/Williams	2nd



FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORE TRACK

Clinton	cancelled
Lancer Relays	3rd
Bettendorf	cancelled
Walcott/Williams	1st
Saber Relays	3rd
Conference	4th
Conference Indoor	4th



SOPHOMORE TRACK: L. Peebles, K. Kapinski, K. Richlen, Row 2: S. Baldwin, T. Woomert, D. Elmegreen, Coach Peeters, Row 3: R. Smerillo, T. Brandon, K. Sanger.

SOPHOMORE TRACK

Lancer Relays	3rd
Dav. Soph. Relays	No Scores Kept
DeWitt/PV	1st
North Scott/Bettendorf	69 146
NS/DeWitt/PV	89/49/41



VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Muscatine Inv.	Cancelled
NS/Geneseo	Cancelled
E. Moline	
North Scott/PV	101 36
Saber Relays	NS Champions
Jesse Day Relays	NS 5th
North Scott/West	66 72
Lancer Relays	NS Champions
North Scott	108 128
Bettendorf	
NS/DeWitt/PV	100½ 51½ 28
Gateway Classic	NS 5th
Tri-State Relays	NS 4th
Conference	NS 6th

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK:

K. Richlen, T. Woomert, K. Kapinski, Row 2: Coach Peeters, Dan. Elmegreen, B. Smith, T. Arp, M. Glenn, K. Hall, S. Dean, T. Kuhl, Coach Hennigan. Row 3: Coach Ryan, R. Smerillo, M. Ketelaar, T. Temperly, D. Shaw, J. Hill, R. Singleton, M. Campana, Coach Brown. Row 4: T. Brandon, S. Behrends, G. Zinke, J. Haycraft, T. Bohlmann, D. Dunsworth, T. LaFrenz, Coach Olsen. Row 5: D. O'Malley, S. Ryan, J. Nelson, R. Grimes, S. Maitlen, J. James, J. Brown, Joni Tank.



Doc Vanderheiden talks to Coach Ryan. Donning his sweats, Dick Dunsworth warms up.

Tim Bohlmann hands the baton to Dick Dunsworth.



CHAMPIONS RAN

Proud was the word that Coach Schroeder used to describe the way he felt about the varsity girls' track season. The girls took first place in 4 out of 5 invitational. They were also district champions. Among those counted as outstanding individuals were Deb Volrath, Wendy White, Connie Holst, Dana Hillyer and Kim Schneckloth.

The freshman and sophomore teams were inexperienced, according to Coach Schroeder. They worked hard, though and deserve credit for trying to fill the spaces of team mates moved up to the varsity level.

FRESHMEN TRACK

Clinton	Cancelled
Iowa City	
Lancer Relays	NS 3rd
North Scott/Bettendorf	58
Walcott/Williams	NS 2nd
Saber Relays	NS 3rd

FRESHMEN TRACK: Coach Brown, M. Wright, C. Horsfield, K. Schneckloth. Row 2: W. Bare, P. Ewoldt, G. Geades, E. Dwyer, S. Evrard. Row 3: A. Miller, N. Rathjen, L. Oliver, C. Twigg, R. Fitzgerald.



SOPHOMORE TRACK: B. Tank, L. Finnegan, Coach Wood, C. Row 2: C. Dies, W. White, Kim Reese.

SOPHOMORE TRACK

Augustana	NS 2nd
DeWitt Cen.	
Davenport Cen.	NS 3rd
PV/Clinton	
Assumption	
Saber Relays	
Iowa City	

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Conf. Indoor	NS 2nd	
Musc. Inv.	Cancelled	
NS/Clinton/West	Cancelled	
North Scott/DeWitt Cen.	Cancelled	
Cedar Rapids Inv.	NS 1st	
Lancer Relays	NS 4th	
A.C. Forward Relays	NS 1st	
North Scott/Dav. Cen.	40	94
North Scott/PV	61	72
Washington Relays	1st	
North Scott/Bettendorf	58	76
North Scott/Assumption	Cancelled	
Districts (Dubuque)	NS 1st	
Conference	2nd	
State	4th	



VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK:

Coach Wood, A. Darland, L. Finnegan, B. Tank, C. Horsfield, K. Schneckloth, Coach Schroeder, Row 2: J. Burke, K. Dies, W. Bare, P. Ewoldt, L. Oliver, R. Fitzgerald. Row 3: Coach Brown, J. Osterberg, W. White, C. Holst, D. Hillyer, J. Lindstrom, Coach Graham, Row 4: S. Kapinski, D. Volrath, R. Benthin, T. Woodside.

NET IMPROVEMENT

Outstanding team achievements for the girls tennis team were winning three varsity matches against Muscatine and winning a junior varsity match against Muscatine. Coach Logan says that if the program is to be continued, more interest must be developed.

According to Coach Moeller, the outstanding team achievement was improving on last years total games won. Outstanding individual achievement goes to Dave Schatz and Bill Giesler who, as a team, beat Clinton and Davenport Central's varsity doubles team.

Kris Thompson practices her serve.



GIRLS TENNIS: C. Letterman, B. Poti, K. Fairweather, M. Masterson. Row 2: T. Thompson, J. Holland, J. Shanahan, M. Wedemyer, B. Foss, T. Huston. Row 3: L. Downes, M. Mathias, A. Haack, C. Richlen, K. Thompson.



GIRLS TENNIS

Davenport Cen.	0	9
Muscatine	3	6
Clinton Nivitational	NS	4th
Clinton	0	9
Bettendorf	0	9
Davenport West	1	8
Pleasant Valley	0	9
Davenport Cen.	1	8
Assumption	0	9
Camanche	3	6
Davenport West	2	7

BOYS' TENNIS

Muscatine	0	9
Camanche	0	9
Clinton	1	8
Davenport West	0	9
Pleasant Valley	2	7
Bettendorf	1	8
Davenport Central	1	8
Clarence-Lowden	8	1
Assumption	0	9

BOYS' TENNIS: S. Stevens, B. Duffy, M. Cunningham, K. Hoggard, D. McMurrin. Row 2: Coach Moeller, C. Hubbs, B. Giesler, B. Tobin, D. Schatz, J. Feyen, M. Whitaker, B. Puffinbarger.



Through the net we see a North Scott player swing.

Returning a forhand is Kris Thompson.

BETTER PUTT-ABILITY

The girls golf team, coached by Mrs. Wilkens, didn't have too good of a season. But Coach Wilkens says that her team is young and she looks forward to next year. Outstanding individuals were Kim Ewoldt with a 48 and Rhonda Pewe with a 49.

For the boys golf team, outstanding team achievements were a tie with Davenport Central and a 2 stroke loss to Clinton. Individual achievement went to Brian Fruetchtenicht for having the lowest average. According to Coach Nelson, this team played up to its ability better than any team he's had.

GIRLS' GOLF: D. Marshall, K. Ewoldt, P. Young, R. Dierickx. Row 2: M. Shima, S. Braunschweig, M. Saskowski, R. Pewe, B. Lange, T. Keppy.



GIRLS' GOLF

Burlington	Cancelled	
Muscatine	225	235
Davenport Central	258	257
Pleasant Valley	Forfeit	
Maquoketa	226	225
Bettendorf	267	214
West	245	188
DeWitt Central	254	214
Clinton	219	187
Davenport Central	256	217
West	259	182

BOYS' GOLF: R. Swanson, C. Ritchie, D. Boeding, M. Carter, Row 2: B. Fruetchtenicht, Coach Nelson, Row 3: K. McGrath, J. Link, J. Jones, S. Sissel.



BOYS' GOLF

Burlington	Cancelled	
Muscatine	Forfeit	
Clinton	181	179
Maquoketa	181	175
Pleasant Valley	186	165
Davenport West	258	211
DeWitt	171	180
Davenport Central	188	160
Davenport West	224	212
Davenport Central	171	171
Assumption	174	171
Bettendorf	191	174

JUNIORS SHINE

The North Scott Boys baseball team has had a very trying season. After winning several games, the team would get into a slump and then lose a couple of games. Coach Denner said that the seniors had an excellent season, but it was the junior that began to shine. Coach Denner is looking forward to next season's events. The sophomore team also fell into a bit of a slump, and they are also hoping for improvement.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: J. Wendland, L. Finnegan, L. Paustian, W. White, S. McCaughey, Row 2: J. Osterberg, B. Tank, R. Pewe, T. Wuestenberg, C. Twigg, Row 3: Coach Johnson, A. Darland, J. Corbin, S. Kapinski, Coach White.



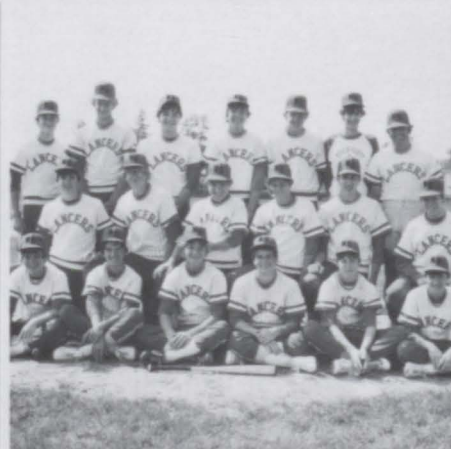
VARSITY BASEBALL

Davenport West	9	5
DeWitt Central	4	7
Burlington	6	4
Bettendorf	2	4
Lancer Tournament	NS	3rd
Camanche	7	0
Assumption	1	12
Davenport West	1	7
Davenport Central	6	10
Assumption	6	12
West	1	7
Central	6	10
Assumption	0	10

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Davenport Central	8	4
Bettendorf	1	3
Pleasant Valley	1	5
Assumption	6	12
West	10	12
DeWitt	10	2
Davenport Central	4	6
Burlington	9	5
Davenport		
Bettendorf	1	10

SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL: A. Keester, T. Moeller, Row 2: S. Burns, K. Rathjen, C. Twigg, S. Kaasa. Row 3: K. Conard, N. Stoltenberg, K. Kirby, L. Paustian.



Dennis Golinghorst and Scott Bowman discuss the plays.

Watching where she hit the ball, Lisa Finnegan follows through.

OUTSTANDING SLUGGERS

The varsity girls' softball team certainly has something to be proud of, one can see, if their records are consulted. The girls worked hard to overcome everything, including pitcher Wendy White's stay in the hospital for allergies. According to Coach Johnson their good record comes from good defensive play.

The sophomore girls aren't having quite as good a season as the upperclassmen, but they are working just as hard. Coach Wood appreciates the girls ability to work hard together and to strive to become a better team.



VARSITY BASEBALL: R. Grimes, B. Musal, T. Bowman, D. Westphal, K. Sanger. Row 2: J. Small, J. Slowin, T. Tank, A. Hamann, M. Ashby, J. Nagle, P. Loussaert. Row 3: Coach Denner, C. Dahms, P. McGonegle, D. Golinghorst, C. Kluever, J. Peters, Coach Morse.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Calamus	7	0
Bettendorf	4	3
Burlington	14	0
Davenport Central	5	4
Muscatine	7	0
Clinton	6	1
Assumption	3	0
Maquoketa	1	2
Davenport West	2	1
Davenport Central	6	1

SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL

Davenport West	4	1
Bettendorf	18	4
Pleasant Valley	15	5
Muscatine	6	1
Maquoketa	5	15
Davenport West	0	12

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: R. Cline, B. Shively, K. McClung, E. Kreiter, J. Skaala, Row 2: M. McGonegle, B. Curtis, M. Goode, D. Wagner, T. Harry. Row 3: L. Klindt, T. Jones, S. Baldwin, K. Kluever, G. Steffen, T. Woomert, Coach Podber.



Alice Darland prepares to throw the ball back to the pitcher.

TEARS AND GOWNS

The excitement began on Friday, May 28, as seniors assembled for commencement practice in the old gym. This was to be the second to last time they would be together as a class. Students were seated, with honor students in front, lined up and then seated again to insure getting their placement right. After Mr. Fischer and Mr. McNicol read through the lists of senior bills for the last time, there was a mad rush to the auditorium where Mrs. Ruth Blind was waiting with caps and gowns. Graduation was near.

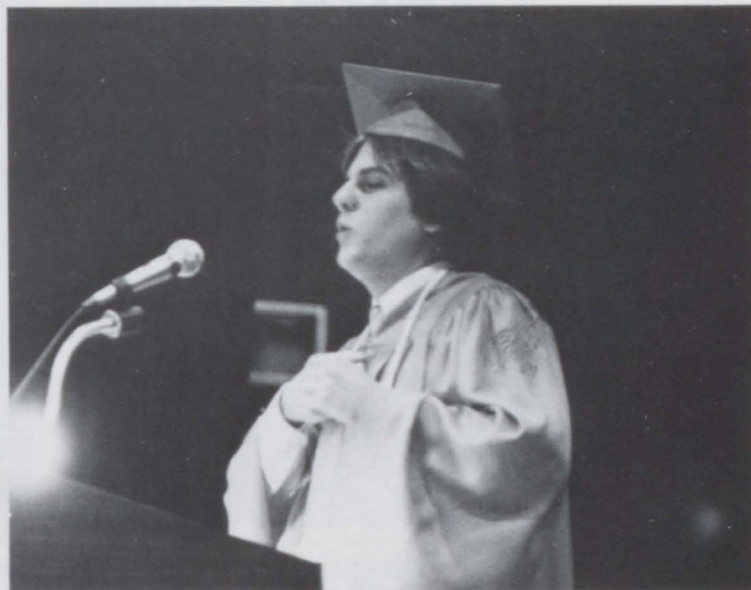
At two o'clock on May 30, 285 red robed seniors began to arrive at the school. The gym was filling up as the students were lined up in A-hall. Last minute worries were erased as hats were secured with bobby pins and tassels were set into place. At three a sudden hush fell over the crowd as the band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance". Excitement filled the air as the seniors found their seats. Prayers and welcomes were offered to the students and their families. The first of the tears to be shed throughout the day came when class speaker Lori Curtis talked of experiences past. Steve Sissel spoke to the class on experiences to be found in the future. Through almost all of the speeches, bubbles blown by members of the class of '82 floated quietly in the air.

Then came the moment that everyone had waited for. One at a time the seniors became graduates as they received their red bound diplomas from Dr. Robert Stevens and Mr. Gene Schnekloth.

When the last graduate was seated, a silent signal was given and the air was filled with 285 mortar boards. After the scramble to find a cap, the new graduates filed out through the crowd to the cafeteria, where hugs and wishes of good luck bound friends even closer together. Caps and gowns were thrown into waiting boxes and the grads met with parents and friends to make the circuit of graduation parties.

With a smile, Diane Griffen receives her diploma from Mr. Gene Schnekloth.





With a confident wink John Brown gets a grin from Tammy Carter while Linda Botkin smiles on. Class speaker Lori Curtis is comforted by friend Diane Curtis. Class speaker Steve Sissel tells of things to be found in the future. Mortar boards fly through the air after diplomas are handed out.

ARTS FOLLY

With paintings patiently waiting behind, Tracy Konrad sets up easels.

In a state of confusion preparations for North Scott's second annual Fine Arts Festival began. Displays for artwork had to be set up, instruments were tuned and throats were cleared for the two night affair held in the auditorium on May 17 and 18.

Visual Arts demonstrations that were given were pottery, painting, jewelry, drawing, printing and calligraphy. The art instructors are Dave Prehm and Bernie Peeters.

Judith Jacobs directed the Readers Theatre, Choral Readers and various speech and drama activities for the two day affair.

The North Scott Singers and Mixed Chorus along with several smaller singing groups were directed by Keith Haan.

Concert Band and Stage Band, directed by Bill Kessinger and Symphonic Band and Jazz Band, directed by Dan Anderson performed along with several smaller groups on both evenings.



Very carefully, Tammy Russer unpacks ceramic works.
Deb Owen listens to instructions regarding set up.



